SUNDAY TIMES, OCTOBER 26, 1930.

LONDON LATE EDN.—CONSERVATIVES' DUTY: By "SCRUTATOR."

# Sunday Times

DIEU ET MON DROIT

Established 1822. and SUNDAY SPECIAL. 108th Year of Issue.

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**SUNSHINE TOURS**
for Autumn and Winter Holidays
See Page 28

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Specially recommended for its homely atmosphere. 250 Rooms and Suites with all modern comforts. Hot and cold running water, telephone, etc.
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100 bedrooms, with hot and cold running water, telephones, gas fires or radiators. 35 bathrooms. Central heating. Spacious lounges.
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Terms from 3½ gns. per week inclusive, 12s. 6d. per day inclusive, 8s. 6d. bed and breakfast.
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*Quiet comfort— ten minutes from the West End.*
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**THE LANCASTER GATE HOTEL,**
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RENOWNED for quietude, solid comfort and refinement.
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Now available. Charming Suites of Rooms. Private Bathrooms and Toilet.
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Established over 20 years. New extensions of 50 rooms now ready. This Hotel has been artistically decorated throughout and offers unusually spacious and attractive reception rooms. Terms from 4 guineas. Telephone, Paddington 9121.

**PARK ROYAL HOTEL**
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This charming Hotel offers terms from 3 guineas per week. First-class reception rooms and cuisine. Inspection invited. Accommodation for 90 guests. Delightful home for residents. Telephone, Paddington 9712.

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Specially reduced Winter Terms for a lengthy stay, from 3 Gns. Partial Board and 3½ Gns, Full Board.
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**ROYAL COURT HOTEL,**
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First-Class, fine open position full South. 120 Rooms. Numerous bathrooms, 2 lifts. Single Rooms from 8/-. Double from 15/-. With private bathroom, from 21/-. Inclusive terms from 6 gns. NO EXTRAS. Central heating. Hot and cold water, and 'phone all rooms. FRENCH RESTAURANT. FULLY LICENSED. Open to Non-Residents and Hotel Guests.
*Personally supervised by Resident Proprietor.*

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**HOTEL TUDOR** (Facing Hyde Park)
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**HOTEL NORMAN**
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CARLTON ROAD, PUTNEY HILL, S.W.15.
*Full Particulars see page 29.*

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**NEWLANDS CORNER HOTEL**
By the Pilgrims' Way, near GUILDFORD.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Wonderful air and scenery, lovely gardens, quiet surroundings. Tennis, Squash, Golf, Riding. First-Class Cuisine. Central Heating.
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A Baronial Hall with Modern Comforts in a lovely 300-acre Park. Golf (9 and 18 holes), Professional Len Holland. Fine Italian Garden, Spacious Public Rooms, Ballroom, Covered Racquet Court, Central Heating, Gas Fires in all Bedrooms. Inclusive terms from 5 gns. per week. 30 minutes Paddington or Marylebone.
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**HUNTSMOOR PARK HOTEL,**
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Old English Country Mansion near London, converted into a Residential Hotel in the heart of beautiful, historic Buckingham. 19 mins. from Paddington (G.W.R.) To West Drayton Station. 200 acres Park Land. FREE GOLF, TENNIS, BILLIARDS, FISHING.
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Prince of Wales Terrace, Kensington, W.8.
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*Opposite the Brompton Oratory, Brompton Parish Church and Tube.*
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These two Modern Hotels, under the one Management, and most conveniently situated for all parts, offer to Visitors all the latest conveniences and comforts together with good service in refined surroundings. Steam-Heated.
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*Self contained with own imposing entrance adjacent to the Hotel*
(Entirely redecorated.)
One of London's Most Selected Suites for WEDDING and other RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS, DANCES.
Car Park.
*Tariffs and quotations from Manager.*

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For all the inexhaustible delights of London, the following Hotels provide excellent centres, where every comfort and convenience may be enjoyed.
RUNNING WATER AND TELEPHONE IN ALL BEDROOMS.
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**BRITISH EMPIRE HOTEL** — De Vere Gardens, Kensington, W.8
**HOTEL VANDERBILT** — 76-86, Cromwell Road, S.W.7
**MILESTONE** — 1, Prince of Wales' Terrace, etc. (Between Albert Hall and Barkers.)
*For particulars see page 29.*

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*Where you are a Guest, not a Number:*
**ALEXANDRA HOTEL**
HYDE PARK CORNER, S.W.1.
Overlooking Hyde Park, and within a few yards of Hyde Park Corner, the Alexandra, now modernised in every feature, is chosen by all who wish to look upon their Hotel as their Home.
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Facing South and overlooking Hyde Park. REDECORATED AND REFURNISHED.
The most beautiful of London Residential Hotels. Every modern design for comfort and convenience. Large lofty bedrooms, with running hot and cold water, radiator or gas fires and exchange telephone. Numerous bedrooms with private bathrooms and toilets.
Only ENGLISH Meats, Game and Poultry served.
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BEAUTIFUL RECEPTION ROOMS suitable for PRIVATE DANCES, DINNERS or WEDDINGS.
*'Phone: Paddington 8281 (three lines).*
MRS. F. E. MILLER, DIRECTOR (*late of Bramley Grange Hotel*).

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EASTBOURNE.
**QUEEN'S HOTEL**
Facing South and directly overlooking the sea. 200 Rooms, including many BATHROOM-BEDROOMS and SUITES. H. & C. water, 'phone & gas fire in every bedroom. Fully licensed—excellent cooking—week-end dancing. Garage for 80 cars. 'Phone 2800.

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A.A. **ALBION HOTEL** R.A.C.
**EASTBOURNE**
Facing Sea. Fully Licensed. Central Heating. Electric fires in bedrooms. Lift. Garage (all repairs). Private suites, with running H. & C. water, private bathroom and toilet. Glass Sun Porches. Spacious Ballroom.
Weekly charges from 4 guineas inclusive.
Week-end charges from 30/- inclusive.
Telephone: EASTBOURNE 1.

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AUTUMN MOTORING. Stay at the
**LILLEY BROOK HOTEL** (A.A. and R.A.C.)
Charlton Kings, Cheltenham Spa
—and enjoy its lovely surroundings. The Severn, Wye and Upper Thames Valleys, and the Forest of Dean are all within easy motoring distance. This charming residence provides free golf to guests (18-hole course adjoins), extensive garage and stabling, and excellent cuisine. Running water in every room. Central heating.

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On high ground overlooking the beautiful Denham Valley. Historic mansion replete with every modern convenience and luxury. Hot and cold water in every bedroom.
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22 acres of Parkland and Garden. Close to Golf. Stations, and only 15 miles from the West End.
*Telephone Uxbridge 830.*

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Excellent food, roaring fires, every comfort. Winter terms for Country Hotels are the equivalent of bargain prices at the January and July Stores Sales.
**THE LIMPLEY STOKE HYDRO HOTEL**
is offering special terms for the forthcoming winter. Full particulars will be sent on application to the Secretary, Limpley Stoke, near Bath.

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**THE RED HOUSE, LEATHERHEAD.**
First class residential Hotel delightful surroundings 10 acres, hard courts, billiards. 5 mins golf course, excellent cuisine, comfortable lounges, gas fires, h. & c. in bedrooms. 3 mins. stn., 30 mins. town. *'Phone 164.*

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**REIGATE—FONTHILL HOTEL.**
A.A. & R.A.C. Standing in beautiful grounds, central, hard & grass courts, every modern convenience, garages, garden produce, excellent cooking. Res. Propr. Private Suites. *'Phone 1020, 1021.*

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Personal control by Retired Regular Army Officer. From 3 guineas weekly. Special rates for permanent residents. Also suites. 'Phone Park 6501.

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**ROYAL YORK HOTEL.**
*Fully Licensed. Facing Sea*
H. & C. all rooms. Lift. Moderate tariff. No extras.

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BE WELL and KEEP WELL
by spending the
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AT
LLANDRINDOD WELLS.
STAY AT
**PUMP HOUSE HOTEL**
NOW A HONYWOOD HOTEL
Entirely re-constructed, re-decorated and re-furnished. Beautiful suites of self-contained rooms. Bedrooms with private bathrooms. Running water and central heating in bedrooms.
SPECIAL REDUCED WINTER TERMS from £4 4s. 0d. per week.
Week-end terms from Friday dinner to Monday after breakfast 36/- inclusive.
Excellent Golf Course adjoining Hotel grounds.
LADY HONYWOOD, *Managing Director.*
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WELL RUN HOTELS.
**HOTEL RIPOSO**
**HOTEL NORMANHURST**
(Fully Licensed),
BEXHILL-ON-SEA.
**BOURNE HALL HOTEL**
BOURNEMOUTH.
All with MODERN APPOINTMENTS, FIRST-CLASS CHEFS, and JOLLY XMAS PROGRAMMES.
Personal Supervision of:
Managing Director - R. J. BRAY.
*Book early to avoid disappointment.*

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**SELSDON PARK HOTEL,**
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'Phone PURLEY 2000.
The ideal winter residence. Central heating throughout. Half-an-hour from the City and West End, combining the luxury of the most modern hotel with country house atmosphere.
GOLF ON PRIVATE 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE (6,355 yards) in own park of 230 acres. Luxurious car service between Hotel and East Croydon Station. Billiards, Tennis, Dancing. All Free. Hot and Cold Water, Radiator and Telephone in every bedroom. Numerous suites and rooms with private bathroom. Electric Lifts. Fully Licensed.
Profusely illustrated brochure free on request.
REDUCED WINTER TERMS.
Every Saturday Dinner and Dance, 10/6.
JACK HYLTON presents his Rhythmagicians

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BOOK NOW
and ensure a delightful sojourn with cheerful society for the AUTUMN and WINTER at
**SUNDRIDGE MANSION HOTEL**
BROMLEY, KENT,
a stately home of England (London 30 minutes). TWO 18-HOLE GOLF COURSES at the doors. 250-acre Park. Hard Court Tennis. Dancing. Bridge. COSY LOUNGES WITH BLAZING LOG FIRES. Full licence. Unsurpassed cooking. From 4 Gns. per week. NO EXTRAS. THE MOST POPULAR FAMILY HOTEL EXTANT.
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**BLENHEIM HOTEL**
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Overlooking Valley Gardens.
PRIVATE AND RESIDENTIAL.
Fully Licensed. Lift to all floors. 68 Bedrooms.
*Illustrated Tariff on application to Resident Director. Tel. 3195.*

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AUTUMN SUNSHINE & ABSOLUTE COMFORT AT
**PARK HALL HOTEL**
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Central Heating and H. & C. water all bedrooms. Facing Sea and South in 3 acres of Sub-Tropical Gardens. Sunny Covered Verandah. Vita-glass Sun Lounge. Med. Baths 1 min. Free Tennis. Garage.
Write for Illustrated Tariff. Mrs. I. BAGLEY.

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TORQUAY.
**TOURAINE HOTEL**
*IDEAL WINTER RESIDENCE.*
Facing South. First-class Cuisine. Central Heating. H and C. Water in Bedrooms (40). Apply for REDUCED WINTER TERMS.
T. MILDON, Manager.

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**SOUTHCLIFFE HALL HOTEL**
LEE-ON-SEA, Nr. ILFRACOMBE
(OPEN ALL THE YEAR)
Residential Hotel, all modern comforts. Grounds 22 acres. Unrivalled position, overlooking sea, in the beautiful and unspoilt FUCHSIA VALLEY. A charming and sheltered Winter residence. Golf. Tennis. Fishing. Rough shooting in season. Licensed: Wine cellar of unusual quality. Special Autumn and Winter Terms on application. Phone Ilfracombe 279. Wires: Pinewoods, Lee, Devon.

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Come to TEIGNMOUTH, Devon.
In the Winter, mild and sunny climate.
Holds the record for Sunshine and Ultra-Violet Rays.
**ROYAL HOTEL** *(under new management)*
New Dining Room, Kitchens, Lounges, etc. Private Suites and Bathrooms. First Class. Fully Licensed. Faces Sea and South. Central heating.
SPECIAL REDUCED WINTER TERMS.
Enquiries to S. T. EDWARDS (*Managing Director*).
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SOUTH DEVON.
**DUNMORE HOTEL,**
SHALDON {Teignmouth, 1½ miles. Torquay 6 miles.} *Sea Views.*
A REALLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL WITH ALL MODERN COMFORTS.
*SPECIAL WINTER TERMS.*
Private Suites. Central Heating. Fully Licensed.
*Phone: Shaldon 2. Tele.: Dunmore, Shaldon.*

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*Visit DEVON now and stay at the*
**BEDFORD HOTEL, TAVISTOCK**
The Motorists' centre. Excellent Golf. Hunting. Badminton.
Delightful scenery. Real Home Comforts. Best English catering, no chilled or foreign meat. Vegetables from own garden. Fully licensed. H. & C. water in all bedrooms. Under personal supervision.
W. I. LAKE, *Proprietor.*

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For Food and Wine—Lunch and Dine at
**THE HIND'S HEAD HOTEL, BRAY.**
Old English Cooking. Finest Vintage Moselles, Hocks, Burgundies, Ports. Book your Table. Private Bathroom to each Bedroom. Maidenh'd 567 & 1377.

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*when visiting*
**Bath**
*stay at*
**grand pump room hotel**

This hotel is redolent of the comforts of a city where gentlepeople have been accustomed to take their ease for four centuries. Yet its appointments are up to the minute. Intercommunication with the world-famed Baths. Running water and central heating in every bedroom, private bathrooms, self-contained suites. Inclusive terms if desired. Orchestra. Garage.
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*Telegrams: "Pumpotel, Bath."*
*under the same direction:—*
**Brighton** Royal Crescent Hotel.
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**BRAMLEY GRANGE HOTEL** near GUILDFORD, SURREY (*40 minutes from Waterloo*)
One of the most luxurious Country Hotels in England. Hot and cold running water, gas fires, and P.O. 'phones in bedrooms. Central heating throughout. The facilities for games are unequalled. Squash Racquets, Tennis, Billiards, Bridge and Dancing.
RECENT IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDE AN INDOOR GAMES AND DANCE ROOM AND EXTRA BATHROOMS.
18-hole GOLF COURSE adjoins the Hotel Grounds. Visitors become temporary members.
Rolls Royce and other cars available for visitors. Trains met by request.
*WINTER TERMS.*
*Apply to resident proprietor for illustrated tariff.*
'Phone: Bramley 195-6.

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The Playground of Kings.
**Oatlands Park Hotel**
WEYBRIDGE SURREY.
Oatlands Park, standing in 60 acres of glorious Surrey parklands, has a centuries-old reputation as a place of escape from the fret of everyday life. When "Bluff King Hal" caused the Palace of Otelandes to be built, he made, not a battlemented moat-encircled castle, but a place of Peace where Comfort and Leisure reigned supreme.
To-day Oatlands Park Hotel, worthy successor of its Royal forbear, is famous for the warmth of its welcome. Only half-an-hour from Town. Oatlands has 150 bedrooms and numerous private suites, while there are Tennis Courts, Putting Green, 9-hole Golf Course and a splendid new Open-air Swimming Bath in the superb and justly famous grounds.
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Magnificent Country Mansion near London
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Converted into a Luxurious Residential Hotel. Elevated Southern Aspect 600 feet. Delightful view over Surrey Highlands. Healthy, bracing and invigorating position.
Bedrooms and Suites fitted running hot and cold water. Central heating. Telephones, &c. Own Farm and Garden Produce. Free use of Rolls Royce Car.
*Illustrated brochure mailed free.*
Manageress: NUTFIELD PRIORY, REDHILL
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**BABBACOMBE CLIFF HOTEL,**
TORQUAY.
BABBACOMBE'S MOST DELIGHTFUL HOTEL.
Situated in its own grounds, with glorious views of the sea and rugged coast. Excellent cuisine. Luxuriously furnished. Hot and cold water in bedrooms. SPECIAL WINTER TERMS.
Telegrams: Unique, Torquay. Telephone: Torquay 7128.
Resident Directors: Mesdames M. Woodman and A. Kennedy.
*WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED TARIFF.*

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SUNSHINE and SHELTER!
AT THE **OSBORNE HOTEL**
TORQUAY.
FACING FULL SOUTH AND THE SEA.
Brochure from S. PAUL, Manager. Telephones: 2232 (3 lines).

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**PAIGNTON PALACE HOTEL**
'Phone 5391 'Grams: "Palazzo, Paignton."
TORQUAY THREE MILES
Fully licensed first-class Hotel, own grounds on sea front. Electric Radiators. H. & C. water every room. Central Heating. Lifts. Garage. Perfect Cuisine and Service.
Manager: W. A. BRUSA (late Claridges Hotel, London).

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S. DEVON. SUNNY EXMOUTH
**IMPERIAL HOTEL**
*(Recently redecorated throughout)*
LEADING FAMILY HOTEL. Ideal Winter Residence on sea front, facing South, 7 acres Gardens, unsurpassed Coast Scenery. 5 mins. Golf Links and Hard Tennis Courts. Easy reach Budleigh. Electric Lift. Central Heating. Gas Fires. Excellent Cuisine. Fully licensed. *Specially Reduced Terms.* Illustrated Tariff of *Manageress.* Tel. No. 16.

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**BEACH HOTEL,** SEATON, S. DEVON
Facing Sea. Fully Licensed. Hot and Cold water in all rooms. Vi-Spring mattresses. Home-grown produce. Special dietary if required. Attractive terms.
CHRISTMAS HOUSE PARTY.
A REAL OLD ENGLISH YULE TIDE IN GLORIOUS DEVON.
*Programme on request.*
Garage 50 cars. Private lock-ups. Tel.: 17.

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*BOURNEMOUTH'S LEADING HOTEL.*
**TOLLARD ROYAL HOTEL**
On the SEA FRONT—unique views.
Every room has private bathroom or hot and cold running water.
THE SOLARIUM provides SUNSHINE DAY and NIGHT
*Write to Manager for brochure.*

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TUNBRIDGE WELLS.
**EARL'S COURT HOTEL**
MOUNT EPHRAIM.
*424 feet above Sea Level.*
Exceptionally comfortable First Class Hotel, facing the common. Excellent cuisine. Electric lift. Gas fires. Private suites. Central heating. Box spring beds. Fireproof staircases to all floors.
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HOTELS CONTINUED ON PAGE 22.

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# THIS DESERVES ATTENTION

No—it is not one of the advertisements to glance at casually and then forget—Study it, seeing the grace and beauty in the Coats—the distinction in the Hats.

Then turn to another aspect—the prices. You will realise they are not high when you consider what is offered. Here is an exclusive Afternoon Outfit—the envy of all eyes for an extremely modest sum.

And our name will be the guarantee of its quality.

ATTRACTIVE HAT in Black Felt, embroidered steel beads and ball ornaments and trimmed Black Petersham Ribbon.
PRICE **69/9**
*Model Millinery, 1st Floor.*

CHARMING BLACK PANNE BONNET, trimmed ribbon; most suitable to wear with fur collars. All sizes.
PRICE **69/9**
*Model Millinery, 1st Floor.*

AFTERNOON COAT in best quality broadtail cloth, lined Crêpe-de-Chine and handsomely trimmed on collar, cuffs and flounce with sabeline fur. In Black and Nigger Brown. Large stock and small sizes.
PRICE **16½ Gns**

*SENT ON APPROVAL.*

AFTERNOON COAT in best quality broadtail cloth with large roll collar of selected Persian Lamb fur; lined throughout Crêpe-de-Chine. In Black only. Large stock and small sizes.
PRICE **17½ Gns**

**MARSHALL & SNELGROVE**
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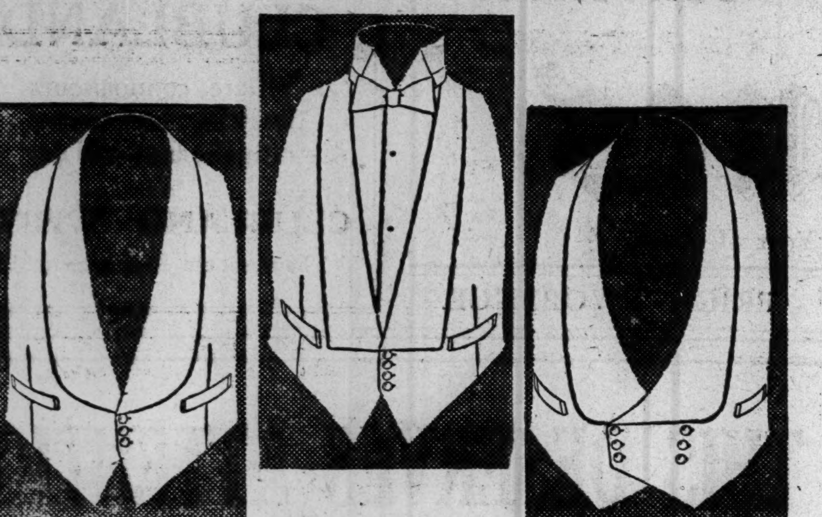

# Three New Waistcoats

While there are no sensational developments this season in the style of white dress waistcoats there is a marked preference for backless waistcoats, which are cooler for dancing and extremely comfortable.

The insertion of white elastic insets in the waistband is the latest development in the science of backless waistcoat design. Combined with the Austin Reed range of 25 fittings this feature makes it extremely simple to get a waistcoat to "fit" perfectly. We are also told by enthusiastic "diners-out" that the elastic insets supply a most comfortable solution to a pressing problem.

The three new waistcoats illustrated are made in new piqué and marcella fabrics that have been carefully shrunk. Each waistcoat has a tab in front to ensure perfect coordination with wayward trouser tops.

A dress waistcoat is judged on four points—cut, quality of material, workmanship and price.

In each case these three waistcoats will pass with honours.

NEW STYLE DRESS WAISTCOATS

10/6 TO 25/6

AUSTIN REED'S of REGENT STREET

TWELVE CITY AND WEST END SHOPS

Also at Glasgow, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Leeds and Bristol

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WINTER MUSIC AT HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS

The famous Municipal Orchestra under JULIUS HARRISON will give 12 Concerts weekly Oct. 29—May 10.

Booklet giving all details (free) from Room H. 41, Boro Assocn., Hastings.

Travel by S.R. Corridor Express. Week-ends, Fri. to Tues., 10/6. Period (Sun. & Fri.), 10/9. Day Cheaps, Mon. to Fri. before 11 a.m., 8/- (Charing Cross).



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CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.


COMPANY MEETINGS.

## CAM AND MOTOR GOLD MINING COMPANY.

### REVIEW OF THE YEAR'S OPERATIONS.

The ordinary general meeting of the Cam and Motor Gold Mining Company (1919), Limited, was held on Thursday at Winchester House, E.C.

Mr. L. E. B. Homan (chairman) said that the revenue from bullion for the year was £564,803, compared with £584,568 the previous year, the gold recovery being £1 19s. 2d. per ton, compared with £2 1s. 9d., the reason being the lower average value of the ore milled—namely, 47.25s., compared with 51.67s. The working profit totalled £205,714, and the net result was a balance of £174,134 carried to the appropriation account, compared with £205,256 in the previous year. On the assets side of the accounts, development—represented by the 875,000 tons of ore reserves—stood at £113,817, compared with £115,037 the previous year. The financial position had improved by approximately £20,000 as compared with the previous year, and he trusted to see this position further improved.

DEVELOPMENT RESULTS.

Development results during the year had to be described as disappointing, not because of lower assay values, but because of the narrower widths of reef exposed, which meant less tonnage for ore reserves (for the corresponding footage) than on the levels from the 17th upwards. The total result was that in spite of the record footage of 17,071 ft., they did not develop as much tonnage as they milled from ore reserves; consequently the total ore reserves, after also writing off a further 88,500 tons from pillars and from the upper level blocks, showed a drop of 151,100 tons in quantity, but the average value was only 5d. per ton lower.

Including broken ore in stopes, the total payable tonnage at the end of June was estimated to be 875,400 tons, so assuming they continued to mine 20,000 tons monthly from ore reserves it would be seen that even if the arbitrary figure of 10 per cent. of the tonnage at present given as developed had ultimately to be left as pillars in the mine they could anticipate three years' life. Also, they hoped to be able to reclaim some of the doubtful tonnage arbitrarily written off in the last year or two. In addition they might get payable values at the west end of the 19th Level pay shoot on the Petrol Lode. The tonnage milled for the year was again a record at 288,000 tons. The drop in the recovery grade amounted to 2s. 6d. per ton milled, due to the detrimental effect of the larger tonnage and lower grade of rock from development.

The drop in profit at the mine was £32,109 to £232,083. Nevertheless the profits had been sufficient to maintain the dividend at 20 per cent. for the year. Development work since the end of June had been disappointing at the bottom of the mine. They were pushing the 23rd Level south, Motor Lode, to pick up the pay shoot at this horizon. Unless payable values were found on these levels with an improvement in width, ore reserve tonnage could hardly fail to show a further drop at the middle of next year. Profits were being maintained at £16,000 a month, and were still affected by the large amount of low grade, but just payable, development rock.

A cable from Mr. Bailey Southwell, one of the directors, from Rhodesia, stated that he had discussed the position with the geologist who had examined the mines, who considered that all three lodes had further chances of successful exploitation.

Mr. D. V. Burnett, representing the consulting engineers, described the development work taking place in the mines, and said that the ore reserves, computed at 870,000 tons, were actually more to-day than seven years ago.

The report was unanimously adopted.

# CITY CHATTER.

## MORE CHEERFUL MARKETS—ALLIED STORES—TEXTILE SHARES—MINES MOSTLY BETTER—OIL CONDITIONS—RUBBER IMPROVES.

*(R. J. BARRETT, Financial Editor.)*

The Stock Exchange has passed from gloom to cheerfulness in a remarkably short space of time, and the general recovery in markets justifies the view expressed during the last fortnight that advantage should be taken of the exceptional opportunities then offered for speculative investment. The present revival is far more spontaneous than that which preceded it. In part it is due to relief at the absence of trouble being revealed in connection with the settlement, but the volume of buying suggests that the public are no longer too timid to touch anything but gilt-edged stocks, and that the prospects of trade recovery are regarded more hopefully.

A notable advance in Home Railway stocks has followed the belated recognition of the fact that these are unduly cheap. It is hoped that a settlement of the labour question will be reached in the course of next month, but those who expect that the railwaymen will accept without demur a reduction of 5 per cent. in wages are perhaps unduly optimistic. In view of the element of doubt many people prefer to confine their purchases for the present to the Prior Charge Stocks. In this connection the L. and N.E. Railway is about to make an issue of Debenture stock on terms which will be found attractive.

War Loan 5 per Cent. stock has advanced to 105⅛, which is practically equal to the highest on record, on purchases for the half-yearly dividend, which will be deducted from the price at the close of business to-morrow. Holders of this stock are naturally wondering how they will stand in the event of a conversion offer being made, and some are transferring their interest into the 5 per Cent. Conversion Loan, even though the relative prices show a small loss on that transaction. Others prefer the long-dated loans which, while offering smaller yields, afford more scope for capital appreciation. India 6 per Cent. bonds continued in strong favour with investors, and there was a rush for the Gas Light and Coke Company's new 4½ per Cent. Debenture stock, a substantial premium on the issue price of 91½ being assured.

German Government bonds show some improvement, the political situation being regarded as less strained, but many of the municipal loans are heavily depreciated.

At the meetings of the Argentine railway companies some encouragement was given to hope for a more prosperous year, but much will depend upon the measures taken by the Government to correct the depreciation in exchange. An issue of fresh capital by the Central Argentine was foreshadowed.

### *BRAZIL BONDS RALLY.*

The recovery in Brazilian bonds which occurred towards the close of business on Friday, when it became known that President Washington Luis had resigned, seems likely to make further progress. As the SUNDAY TIMES pointed out, a quick decision was the best thing that could happen from the point of view of the foreign community and the bondholder, and there is now every reason to take a more hopeful view of the outlook.

It should be remembered that the falls in Brazilian bonds, heavy as they were, represented comparatively little real selling. Dealers marked down prices because they felt that the official assurances that "the situation was well in hand" and the like, could not be trusted, and they had more stock than they wanted already. If the public, attracted by the high yields now obtainable, buy freely at the existing low prices, a very sharp recovery is assured. The 1898 Funding Loan offers the best security, and also, of course, the lowest yield. This will probably appeal to the more cautious investor.

### *ALLIED STORES.*

That a serious hitch had arisen in connection with the projected amalgamation of the principal multiple-shop grocery companies was fully disclosed last week in the published correspondence between the harmonious Home and Colonial group and the dissentient International Tea Stores Company. The latter concern, by raising eleventh-hour objections to a scheme which it had previously approved, has jeopardised the materialisation of the proposed merger as originally arranged. It is legitimately criticised for not having found out in the course of months of negotiations the points now taken exception to. It will be for its shareholders to say when the matter is re-submitted for their consideration whether the alleged flaws in the scheme, if such exist, are sufficient to outweigh the advantages by joining one of the strongest industrial combines of recent times or to remain outside in a position of chilly and independent isolation. Even if they adopt, perhaps mistakenly, the latter attitude, the greater part of the projected amalgamation may be implemented, as the assenting companies are sufficiently powerful to form a formidably big fusion on their own account. The elimination of the International Company from the proposed consolidation would hardly be a case of "Hamlet" with the Prince of Denmark left out.

The fear that Unilever would dominate the constituent companies is exaggerated where it is not quite erroneous, and any apprehensions that may have been entertained on that score should be dispelled by the action of the Allied Stores directors in promptly accepting the major part of the International board's memorandum.

### *INDUSTRIAL POINTS*

After Internationals had developed fresh weakness, reflecting the liquidation that had been in progress in New York, Montreal, and Brussels, the Industrial markets underwent a remarkable improvement as the result of public buying, coupled with bear repurchases in a market that was scantily supplied with stock.

Cable and Wireless issues were stimulated by hopes of better traffics. Gramophones revived after their recent shake-out, and Columbia Graphophones reflected the trend of events on Wall Street. Brazilian Tractions experienced a pronounced revival.

Turner and Newall continued to attract buyers in view of the coming report. Imperial Chemicals changed hands very freely and ran up to 21s. in Friday's "street" dealings. Dunlops were a better market than for a long time past, and United Molasses experienced a notable rally.

Cotton Textiles were favourably influenced by the discussions between Cabinet Ministers and the leaders of the industry, as well as by the lifting of the India boycott, while the reopening of mills by the Lancashire Cotton Corporation has helped sentiment. Courtaulds also assumed a brighter appearance, and British, American, and Canadian Celanese shares all appreciated.

In the Allied Stores group little effect on prices was produced by the surprising developments in connection with the merger scheme. Unilevers participated in the market revival, and the other shares kept steady. Wall Paper Deferred recovered, and it is considered highly probable that 15 per cent. will again be forthcoming

Cable Construction shares attracted investors, and Electric Lighting shares were well supported in the belief that the electrical industries are among the most prosperous in the country. Motor shares also continue to claim attention in view of the evidence of progress in the industry provided by the Olympia Show. Austins have changed hands over 36s., and are believed to be bound for a higher level. The statement by Sir Herbert Austin that sales show a 30 per cent. increase during the first ten weeks of the new financial year seems to foreshadow a hopeful review of the outlook at Wednesday's meeting.

A substantial revival in Tobacco shares has followed up the Imperial Tobacco Company's circular to retailers deprecating "gift" schemes, and nothing more has been heard of price-cutting.

### *TEXTILE REVIVAL.*

A feature of the past week was a revival in Textile shares generally. After a long spell of depression most of the favourite issues have suddenly come into favour, the idea being that the worst of the trade slump is over, and that a steady recovery in the requirements of foreign markets, especially those of the East, is in sight. Stocks of cotton goods in India and China are known to have fallen to very low levels, and will sooner or later have to be replenished. Already there appears to have been some increase in the demand from those quarters, and in this connection the reopening of mills in Lancashire is significant. If the East resumes buying, Lancashire should be kept busy in meeting its extensive needs in spite of the keen competition of producers of low grade goods in India and Japan.

In the cotton industry manufacturers have had to face not only slackness of trade, but a heavy depreciation in stock values, for which provision has to be made. It looks as if the drop in the price of raw material had now come to an end, so that heavy appropriations for depreciation will no longer be necessary. Should business continue to revive at the same time, the financial position of the leading combines should improve to an extent which should justify higher prices for their shares. But it is hardly desirable that future prosperity should be too liberally discounted in advance. It will be some time—at least a year or two—before prices and dividends are restored to pre-slump levels.

The slight improvement in retail buying just disclosed is an encouraging sign, and indicates that the shopping public is awakening to the advantages of buying more goods for less money when the opportunity of doing so is still available.

The revival will extend to the woollen industry, whose seasonal activity will be increased with the approaching winter. There is hope, too, for the artificial silk trade, now that the position has become more or less stabilised by the elimination of weak concerns which had to dispose of their output at any price in order to turn stock into cash. The shares of the manufacturers of textiles of all types are thus likely to continue to attract attention among far-seeing investors prepared to await patiently the realisation of their hopes. But the present is hardly the time for spectacular speculation.

### *INVESTMENT HINTS.*

Birmingham and District Investment Trust 6 per cent. Preference shares at 20s. 3d. yield £5 18s. 6d. per cent. Previously operating various tramway, electric traction and motor-omnibus undertakings through subsidiaries, the company is now being formed into an Investment Trust. The last report showed that the Preference dividend was covered between two and three times, and the income was derived from 200 separate investments. The company is controlled by the British Electric Traction Company.

Texas Land and Mortgage £10 shares stand at 4⅞ cum the interim dividend of 4 per cent. tax free. For each of the two previous years 12 per cent. tax free has been paid, and assuming that rate is maintained for the year ending March 31 the yield is 6⅞ per cent. tax free. There is, of course, a heavy liability, but apart from this the shares seem attractive for the high yield they offer.

Sun Insurance shares in their new form of £1 shares 5s. paid should appeal to a wide circle of investors who are anxious to buy a first-class Insurance share but are deterred by high prices. On last year's dividend the yield at 76s. 6d. is almost 3¼ per cent.

P. Phipps and Co. (Northampton and Towcester Breweries) at 2¼ are a useful investment of this class, the yield being over 6 per cent. or more than 7½ per cent. subject to tax. The dividend has been maintained at 13¾ tax free for five years and there is a reserve of £180,000.

Mappin and Webb 6 per Cent. Preferences at 13s. 6d. yield 8⅞ per cent, and may appeal to those who require an Industrial holding with chances of capital appreciation when an improvement in general trade is reflected by the company's business, which is that of jewellers and silversmiths. The premises in Oxford Street are being extended and the property in Sheffield is being developed. Last year's net profit was £101,098, and the dividend on the Preference shares required £36,000. The reserve amounts to £140,000.

Sheffield Steel products 6 per Cent. Convertible Debenture stock at 62 is an interesting speculative investment. Last year the capital was reorganised, and now consists of £321,366 6 per Cent. Mortgage Convertible Debenture stock and £558,262 Ordinary stock. For the year ended May 31 a profit of £56,297 was earned, being an increase of £16,127, and this allowed for the payment of Debenture interest and the provision of £21,595 for depreciation, leaving a balance of £15,420. This would have sufficed to pay a small dividend on the Ordinary stock, but in view of the present state of trade was carried forward. The high yield of over 9¾ per cent. on the Debenture stock indicates risk, but in view of the substantial recovery in the fortunes of this concern in face of bad trade conditions, it seems to have possibilities.

### *MINES MOSTLY BETTER.*

Speaking broadly, an improved showing has been made by the mining market. In connection with West Australian gold shares an almost dramatic incident occurred. For several years past an agitation has been on foot for a bonus of £1 per oz. upon gold produced in Australia. Some months ago Mr. Scullin, the Prime Minister (now in London) declared that the Commonwealth Government could not pay such a bonus. On Monday last cables were received from several sources stating that Mr. James E. Fenton, acting Prime Minister, had announced in Melbourne that a gold bonus was to be given. Further advices the next day specifying the terms and conditions were followed by an intimation from Mr. Fenton that he had been misinterpreted. As a result the gains in share prices which occurred on Tuesday were largely wiped out, Lake Views falling from 9s. to 7s. 6d., and Wilunas from 15s. 3d. to 14s. 3d. Subsequently quotations showed a disposition to rally, an impression prevailing that the last has not been heard of the affair. This impression appears to be well-founded.

For the greater part of the week Northern Rhodesians remained in an apathetic condition. Towards the close of business on Thursday, Bwanas, N'Changas and Congo Borders rose sharply on a revival of the rumours as to the co-operation, if not amalgamation, of those three undertakings. It may be recalled that when this rumour first gained currency the directors of the Congo Border Company announced that no such arrangement was under consideration. Moreover, Sir Auckland Geddes stated that his trip to New York related to the affairs of the Rio Tinto Company. In any case the future benefits of any scheme are somewhat heavily discounted by the market appreciation of the Bwana M'Kubwa Company's shares.

Following the trend of sales in America, the price of copper has appreciably weakened on the London Metal Exchange.

Tintos show no change on balance after having been over 31 and under 30. The cabled summary of the respective annual reports has helped North Broken Hill shares but depressed Electrolytic Zincs.

Although closing below the best, tin has scored a fair recovery on the strength of the new scheme, a hint of which was given in last week's article. Some response has been witnessed in the shares of producing companies.

### *OIL CONDITIONS.*

Until the close of the week, when the general improved tendency was reflected, Oil shares remained under the influence of depressing advices from New York. Uncertainty continued in America as to the safety of the crude price structure, following the cuts made by small producers in Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and the Mid-Continent areas. The uncertainty was such as to encourage organised professional selling drives against Oil stocks on Wall Street, many of which reached new low levels for the year. In the face of this, the market on this side was surprisingly steady.

The recovery in Trinidad issues made further headway, particularly in the case of Apex and United British. Buying of the latter was accompanied by rumours of developments on the company's property where wells are said to have been brought in producing a lighter oil than that previously obtained. Selling of Shells and the Eagle issues from Paris served to depress those shares, but it was noticeable that stock on offer was generally absorbed in London. V.O.C. met with fair support, but Attocks were a heavy market, this being attributed to the presence of a deceased account.

### *RUBBER IMPROVES.*

Raw rubber prices recorded a steady improvement and spot was dealt in at a higher price than that recorded since the commencement of September. Two principal reasons were given for the stronger appearance of the market. Firstly, there was a renewal of the recent buying from France, where demands are being put forward for an import tax on raw rubber from sources other than the French plantations in Indo-China.

Another factor was the growing volume of investment buying of spot rubber. This resulted in a more obvious advance in the prices of the nearer positions than that shown by the end-year deliveries of 1931.

One of the most interesting features of the week was the speech by Sir George Maxwell at the meeting of the Sengat Company. He stated that there appeared to be a prevalent belief that the Stevenson Restriction Scheme was the sole reason for the general planting up of rubber by native small holders in the Dutch East Indies. The real fact was that planting by them on a very large scale had taken place long before restriction was thought of. The increase in annual exports from small holdings from 5,998 tons in 1921 to 128,425 tons in 1925 must have resulted from trees planted at least no later than 1920, whereas the Stevenson Scheme did not come into operation until November, 1922.

Business in the shares was still very limited, but prices were inclined to harden, with the leading issues bid for at higher levels.

Interest in Tea shares was on a smaller scale, with the tendency of quotations irregular. The total average price at the auctions during the past week amounted to 1s. 3.95d., against 1s. 4.28d. the previous week, and 1s. 2.84d. for the corresponding sales a year ago.

### *THE OUTLOOK.*

While it is still necessary to keep a watchful eye on New York where the underlying conditions are far from satisfactory, the Stock markets show distinct signs of recuperation, and it is possible to take a more optimistic view of the outlook. Hopes of a further reduction in the Bank rate at a comparatively early date are fostered by the increased strength of the gold position, due to large arrivals from Australia and by the continuance of plethoric conditions in the Money market. A 2½ per Cent. Bank rate would greatly facilitate the Chancellor's task in dealing with the conversion of war debt, and it is even conceivable that a 2 per cent. rate may be established before the present spell of ease comes to an end.

Such a development would make even the current level of yields on investment securities look too high, and it is doubtful if the limit of appreciation in the gilt-edged group has yet been reached. War Loan 5 per Cent. stock may seem high enough, although any conversion offer must be made attractive if foreign holders are to be tempted to make an exchange. The 5 per Cent. Conversion loan also has a comparatively short currency, and the stocks that offer the greatest scope for appreciation in a period of abnormally cheap money are Conversion 3½ per Cent. Funding 4 per Cent., and Consolidated 4 per Cent.

But it should be borne in mind by investors that a real revival in general trade would completely alter the aspect of the Money market and that when the huge funds that can hardly earn their keep in Lombard Street are finding profitable employment in commerce the era of high-priced and low-yielding gilt-edged investments will definitely end.

While it is always prudent to have a fair proportion of one's capital invested in such securities, it would be unwise to neglect the opportunities now presented to secure Industrial investments that offer the prospect of capital appreciation when trade takes a turn for the better.

### PAST WEEK'S MARKET FEATURES

| | Oct. 17. | Oct. 24. | + Rise or – Fall. |
|---|---|---|---|
| **GILT-EDGED.** | | | |
| War Loan 5% | 105 1/16 | 105⅛ | + 1/16 |
| Conversion 5% | 104¾ | 105⅜ | + ⅝ |
| Do. 3½% | 79⅞ | 80¼ | + ⅜ |
| Funding 4% | 92¼ | 93⅛ | + ⅞ |
| Consolidated 4% | 90 | 91⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| India 3% | 55½ | 56 | + ½ |
| **FOREIGN.** | | | |
| Brazil 5% 1914 | 69 | 70 | + 1 |
| Do. 6½% | 66½ | 70½ | + 4 |
| Chile 6% 1928 | 85 | 88 | + 3 |
| Chinese 1912 | 40 | 42½ | + 2½ |
| German 7% | 100 | 101 | + 1 |
| Do. 5½% | 75½ | 78 | + 2½ |
| S. Paulo Coffee | 70 | 71 | + 1 |
| **HOME AND FOREIGN RAILS.** | | | |
| Gt. Western | 68½ | 71½ | + 3 |
| L.M and S. | 32¼ | 35¼ | + 3 |
| Southern Pref. | 64 | 68¾ | + 4¾ |
| B.A. Gt. Southern | 73½ | 75 | + 1½ |
| Cen. Argentine | 63½ | 65 | + 1½ |
| San Paulo | 151 | 150 | — 1 |
| **INDUSTRIALS.** | | | |
| Allied News | 21/- | 21/6 | + -/6 |
| Amal. Press | 19/3 | 19/6 | + -/3 |
| Kelly's Directories Debs. | 104 | 104 | — |
| Daily Mail Trust | 2⅜ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| Brazil Traction | 24¾ | 26⅞ | + 2⅛ |
| Intern. Nickel | 17⅞ | 18⅝ | + ¾ |
| Imperial Tobacco | [illegible] | [illegible] | + [illegible] |
| Courtaulds | [illegible] | 2¼ | + [illegible] |
| Unilever | [illegible] | [illegible] | + ⅛ |
| United Molasses | 17/10½ | 22/3 | + 4/4½ |
| Dunlop | 10/6 | 12/1½ | + 1/7½ |
| Columbia Graph. | [illegible] | [illegible] | + [illegible] |
| Gramophone | 2¼ | [illegible] | + [illegible] |
| Dennis Bros. | 38/6 | 40/7½ | + 2/1½ |
| Leyland Motor | 55/9 | 61/6 | + 5/9 |
| I. C. Gas | 345 | 360 | + 15 |
| Henley's Tele. | 5⅞ | 6⅛ | + ¼ |
| Cables & W. "A" | 22 | 25½ | + 3½ |
| Carreras | 5½ | 6 | + ½ |
| Imperial Chem. | 19/7½ | 21/- | + 1/4½ |
| Atlas Electric | 21/6 | 23/6 | + 2/- |
| **MINES.** | | | |
| Gold Fields | [illegible] | [illegible] | + [illegible] |
| De Beers Def. | 6¼ | 6½ | + ¼ |
| Bwana M'Kubwa | 8/7½ | 9/7½ | + 1/- |
| Congo Border | 10¾ | 10¾ | — |
| N'Changa Copper | [illegible] | 2⅛ | — 1/16 |
| Rio Tinto | 30¼ | 30¼ | — |
| North Broken Hill | 1⅝ | 1 11/16 | + 1/16 |
| Malayan Dredging | 15/3 | 16/9 | + 1/6 |
| Hong Kong Tin | 13/9 | 15/- | + 1/3 |
| Lake View | 7/6 | 8/9 | + 1/3 |
| **OILS.** | | | |
| Anglo-Persian | [illegible] | [illegible] | + [illegible] |
| Burmah | [illegible] | [illegible] | + ⅛ |
| Lobitos | [illegible] | 1⅜ | + [illegible] |
| Phoenix | 7/10½ | 8/3 | + -/4½ |
| Royal Dutch | 28 | 28⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Shell Transport | [illegible] | [illegible] | + ⅛ |
| Trinidad Leaseholds | 1⅜ | [illegible] | — [illegible] |
| **RUBBERS.** | | | |
| Rubber Trust | 23/6 | 24/10½ | + 1/4½ |
| Anglo-Dutch | 22 6 | 23/6 | + 1/- |
| Henrietta | [illegible] | ½ | — [illegible] |
| Kajang | [illegible] | ⅝ | — [illegible] |
| **TEAS.** | | | |
| Kanan Devan | 34 | 35 | + 1 |
| Assam Doocars | 38 | 37 | — 1 |
| Jokai | 3 | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Ceylon & Indian Planters | [illegible] | 2¾ | — [illegible] |

# MONEY MARKET.

## LITTLE CHANGE IN CONDITIONS.

### CHEAP BORROWING.

Saturday afternoon.

Working conditions in Lombard Street during the past week, both as regards loans and bills, have undergone very little alteration. Funds, in the absence of any special credit movements to disturb the market, continued in good supply, while requirements of borrowers proved to be only on a modest scale, so that the trend of rates was for the most part downward.

For fresh day to day advances the maximum charge has been 1½ per cent., accommodation generally being forthcoming at 1¼ per cent.

Discount rates have continued easy in tone owing to a revival of talk of a reduction in Bank Rate which appears to have been started by the recent reference of the Chancellor of the Exchequer in regard to a further debt conversion scheme, while the market was a little disappointed over the fact that the new Treasury Bills were allotted at virtually the same rate as last week. It had been anticipated that the increase in the size of the issue would have resulted in some advance in the average rate of discount.

At the moment most houses quote 2 1-16 per cent. for three months fine bank bills, but when competition arises they are taken down to 2 1-32 per cent.

In the foreign exchange market the feature has been the appreciation in German marks and French francs, the strength of the former being due to the success of the German Government in securing the passage of various financial measures in the Reichstag.

| — | Method of quoting. | Par of exch. | Quotations. Oct. 25 | Oct. 18 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paris, cheques | Fr. to £ | 124.21 | 123.81-.83 | 123.86-.89 |
| Berlin | Mks. to £ | 20.43 | 20.39-39½ | 20.42¾-.43 |
| Brussels,ch'ques | Belga to £ | 35.00 | 34.85-.85½ | 34.84¼-.¾ |
| Amst'rd'm.chqs. | Fl. to £ | 12.107 | 12.06½-.¾ | 12.06¾-.07 |
| Italy, sight | Lire to £ | 92.46 | 92.80-92.83 | 92.80-92.82 |
| Greece | Drch. to £ | 375 | 374¾-375¼ | 374¾-375¼ |
| Madrid, sight | Pes. to £ | 25.22½ | 45.20-45.30 | 48.55-48.60 |
| Lisbon, sight | Escudo | 4.50 | 108⅛-⅜ | 108⅛-⅜ |
| Switz'rl'nd,sight | Fr. to £ | 25.22½ | 25.02¾-.03 | 25.01¾-.02¼ |
| Oslo sight | Kr. to £ | 18.159 | 18.15¾-.16¼ | 18.16-.16½ |
| Stockholm,sight | Kr. to £ | 18.159 | 18.10-.10½ | 18.09¼-.¾ |
| Copenhagen,s'gt | Kr. to £ | 18.159 | 18.15¾-.16¼ | 18.15¾-.16¼ |
| Helsingfors | Mks. to £ | 193.23 | 192¾-193¼ | 192¾-193¼ |
| Vienna | Sh. to £ | 34.58½ | 34.44-34.47 | 34.43-34.46 |
| Alexandria,sight | Pstrs. to £ | 97½ | 97⅛-97⅜ | 97⅛-97⅜ |
| Prague | Kr. to £ | 164.25 | 163¾-⅞ | [illegible] |
| Bucharest | Lei to £ | 813.6 | 817-819 | 817-819 |
| Bombay, T.T. | d. to rupee | 18d. | 1s. [illegible]d. | 1s. [illegible]d. |
| Calcutta, T.T. | d. to rupee | 18d. | 1s. [illegible]d. | 1s. [illegible]d. |
| Hong Kong,T.T. | d. to dol. | — | 1s. 3¾d. | 1s. 3¾d. |
| Shanghai, T.T. | d. to tael. | — | 1s. 7⅜d. | 1s. 7½d. |
| Singapore, T.T. | d. to dol. | 2s. 4d. | 2s. 3⅞d. | 2s. 3⅞d. |
| Kobe | Yen | 24.57d. | 2s. 0⅛d. | 2s. 0½d. |
| New York, cable | Dol. to £ | 4.86⅔ | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Montreal, cable | Dol. to £ | 4.86⅔ | [illegible] | 4.85⅜-.⅝ |
| Rio de J., T.T. | d. to mi. | 5.89d. | 4¾-5 nom. | 4¾-5 nom. |
| Buenos A's, T.T. | Dollar | 47.58d. | [illegible] | 38½-38⅝ |
| Valp'r'iso, 90d'ys | Pesos to £ | 39.9 | 39.96 | 39.96 |
| Montevideo,T.T. | d. to dol. | 51d | 38¼-38¾ | 38¾-39¼ |
| Lima | Sols to £ | 12.166 | 16.15 | 16.70 |

## RUBBER IMPROVES.

### FURTHER ADVANCE IN QUOTATIONS.

The improvement in the price of rubber, which developed on Friday, when spot rose ⅛d. per lb., was maintained in the Mincing Lane market yesterday. Spot, October, and November finished at 4 5-16d., a gain of ⅛d., while December advanced a similar amount to 4⅜d.

January-March closed at 4½d., April-June at 4⅝, July-September 4¾d., and January-December 4 11-16d.

The spot price is now at the highest level touched since September 6, when the quotation fell 5-16d. to 4⅛d. on the adverse decision of the Straits Government regarding restriction measures.

During the past week stocks in London and Liverpool are believed to have risen in the aggregate by 300 tons.

## ASSOCIATED LONDON FLOUR MILLERS.

### RESUMPTION OF PREFERENCE DIVIDENDS FORECAST.

In the course of an interim report the directors of Associated London Flour Millers refer to the offer made in July for the Preference shares of the subsidiary concerns, and state that two shareholders of one of the milling companies have not assented. For that reason completion of the scheme is held up.

Profits since March 29 last have been such as would have enabled dividends to be paid forthwith to new Prior-Preference shareholders to the amount of twenty-one months arrears down to March 31, 1930, on their old Mill Preference shares. The directors add that they are optimistic as to the due payment in 1931 of the balance of the dividend payable on the new Prior-Preference shares in respect of the year to March 31, 1931.

When the results of the current year are known the board is hopeful of being able to pay one year's arrears (dating from March 31, 1927) on the 7½ per cent. Preference, but it is not possible to say definitely at the moment that this will be so.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Readers who desire answers on financial matters should send their queries to "Financial Editor," The SUNDAY TIMES, 186, Strand, London, W.C.2, so as to arrive not later than first post Fridays.

BAILDON.—Both are worth keeping.

EILEEN (Dublin).—You might exchange into Conversion 5 per cent.

DUBLIN.—Suggest you hold Nos. 1, 4 and 5, and sell the other two.

A. A. S.—Debenhams Securities Prefs. might be held for recovery.

J. T. H. (Hampstead).—Of the three would only select B. S. A. Prefs.

K. B.—Prefer Imperial Chemical Ordinary as a speculative investment.

P. O. P.—First Mortgage Co-operative Trust shares are not recommended.

X.—Do not advise you to take the partly-paid shares in Orchorsol Sound Reproductions.

F. S.—Debenture-holders are not entitled to attend meetings of Ordinary shareholders.

H. S. (Oxford).—Debenhams Securities 7½ per cent. Preferences are a reasonable commercial risk.

B. H. (Forest Hill).—Your shares are recovering with other commercial investments, and should be held.

F. M.—Cannot advise averaging any of these. Better await the result of the investigation now in progress.

E. N. D.—The position of American Telegraph and Telephone is very strong, and they give a better yield than the others.

JARCO.—London Power 5 per cent. Debenture stock 1952-72, and Niger Company 5 per cent. Guaranteed Debenture stock.

WASSAM.—Southern stocks fell with other Home Rails, because the market was out of favour. The best course is to hold for recovery.

M. M. L.—You cannot get a 5 per cent. yield from British Government stock. Conversion 3½ per cent. would be a good selection for gradual appreciation.

A. U. L.—The Debentures are well covered, but in view of the present situation in Australia it is possible that they may be obtainable cheaper by waiting.

P. M.—Would not exchange out of Courtaulds. Nos. 1 and 2 are the most promising of your other holdings, but would not take present prices for the others.

C. H.—By exchanging into Conversion 5 per cent. you would know exactly where you stand. (2) Province of Buenos Aires 3½ per cent. bonds are worth keeping.

IN THE DARK.—(1) A reasonable risk to average Savoy Hotels. (2) See little prospect of early improvement, but would rather wait for the next report before selling

SYNTAX.—Do not accept the advice to buy shares of the Hellin Sulphur Mines. They are being pushed by outside brokers, and there is no market in them on the London Stock Exchange.

M. H. A.—There has been a general advance in prices since this advice was given. If you require Industrial investments, Imperial Tobaccos, Gramophones, Unilevers, and Imperial Chemicals might suit.

NORTH RIDING.—For your purpose London Midland and Scottish 4 per cent. Guaranteed and London and North-Eastern 4 per cent. First Guaranteed would be suitable, as dividends on these are cumulative.

E C. J.—For No. 1 Conversion 3½ per cent. is suggested as a possible exchange. No. 9 are a promising holding. No. 2 is a sound holding. There are no Nos. 3 to 5 in your list. Would not take present prices for Nos. 6 to 8, and Nos 10 and 11.

STARR.—Chartered are a fairly hopeful lock-up. Would wait for the Apex (Trinidad) report due at the end of December. The Industrials might be averaged. Do not recommend the shares of the First Insurance Investment Trust.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

## RAPHAEL TUCK & SONS, LIMITED.

### POPULARISING ART.

The twenty-ninth annual general meeting of Raphael Tuck and Sons, Ltd., was held on Tuesday at Raphael House, Moorfields, E.C.

Mr. Gustave Tuck (chairman and managing director) said that they missed from their deliberations the fine familiar figure and vigorous personality of their friend Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who had been a director of the company from its inception to the day when he passed from their midst.

The business of the company was one of which the shareholders might well be proud, for its record of achievements was a long and continuous one. The tendency to-day was to take things for granted, but they remembered with pride the large part which Raphael Tuck and Sons had taken in the development of the Christmas card, the art calendar, the children's book, the picture postcard, and other achievements in the world of art too numerous to mention. A firm with a reputation such as theirs was not only an asset to shareholders but was also a national asset, and he strongly advised all the shareholders and the general public when purchasing publications such as they produced to ask for and insist upon the productions which emanated from the house of Tuck.

Referring to Christmas and New Year cards, the chairman said that this long-established and important branch of the company's activities had again shown good progress, and he was glad to say that the department was in a most sound condition. He wished to draw special attention to the new book of adventure and sport, which had many notable features, including an important article on the Prince of Wales as Scout, written by the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell.

The pictorial advertising department continued to make great headway, and was rapidly taking a lead amongst the foremost producers of high-class pictorial advertising in this country. Touching on the activities of the paperware department, the chairman said they were entirely responsible for the great improvement in the method of presenting dainty table stationery, both in packets and in tastefully arranged boxes.

In conclusion, the chairman said he was pleased to tell the shareholders that on January 1 the company were honoured by the Royal Warrant of Appointment as Fine Art Publishers to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

The report was unanimously adopted, and a final dividend on the Ordinary shares at the rate of 9 per cent. per annum, making a total of 7 per cent. for the year, was declared.

## BUENOS AYRES GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

### TRADE WITH ARGENTINA.

The ordinary general meeting of the Buenos Ayres Great Southern Railway Co., Ltd., was held on Wednesday at River Plate House, E.C.

Mr. H. C. Allen (the chairman) said that it was a matter of regret that he had to meet the shareholders with comparatively adverse results for the period under review. The less favourable results of the company's operations were due, broadly speaking, to decreased traffic, especially from the carriage of goods, slightly increased expenses in certain directions, and losses on remittances made to London from Argentina. They were all hoping great things from the new Government, which had been well received, and with whom the company was on most friendly terms. Argentina was a country of rapid recuperation, and he did not think they would have long to wait for brighter times.

As regarded receipts, though the number of passengers carried constituted a record, the fares collected showed a slight reduction, due to a falling off in long-distance journeys, owing to the agricultural depression. The most important decrease in revenue occurred in the carriage of goods, where receipts were £655,000 less than last year. The decrease in grain traffic was general, and the reduction in receipts from wheat alone accounted for £367,000. These factors reacted upon all other traffics, due to the general depression in camp districts. Various economies had been introduced, and their estimates for the current year showed an appreciable reduction in working costs.

ANGLO-ARGENTINE TRADE.

Argentina was, and had been for over a century, consistently friendly to Great Britain. It was the home of many thousands of Englishmen, Scotsmen, and Irishmen. Financially, this country's stake in the Argentine was probably unsurpassed by that in any Colony or Dominion. It had frequently been implied, if not actually stated, that by a stroke of the pen we could cut off Argentine supplies of wheat, meat, and other products, and produce these equally well within the borders of the British Empire. That was less than half of the story, and entirely ignored certain incontrovertible truths. It would be realised, he felt sure, that Great Britain's interests in Argentina called for special treatment when the question of the import of prime commodities into this country was under consideration.

The report and accounts were unanimously adopted.

## ANGLO-SOUTH AMERICAN BANK.

### GOLD AND THE MONETARY PROBLEM.

Mr. Robert J. Hose, presiding at the annual meeting of the Anglo-South American Bank, Ltd., held on Tuesday in London, having referred to the relationship between economic depression and political unrest in Latin America, said that by the preservation of the fixed link between national currencies and gold, stability of exchange between such currencies was ensured and there was created a widespread mutual interest in maintaining the purchasing power of gold itself, stable and free from excessive fluctuations.

The machinery whereby such stability was maintained was a central bank operating on a free gold or gold exchange standard, the chief defensive weapon being an effective discount rate and therefore the market increase in the number of countries which had adopted, or reverted to, this system was one of the most encouraging post-war developments.

If any proof were needed of the benefit of this system it was amply to be found in recent events in those Latin American countries where their bank operated. Emphatically it could be said at once that without the protection afforded by central banks operating freely on a gold basis the position to-day would have been immeasurably worse.

Dealing with the profit and loss account, Mr. Hose said that both gross profit and charges showed reductions, due again to the lower rates of exchange for conversion to sterling. Nevertheless, in spite of remittance of earnings at these lower rates, the result was an increase in net profits of some £11,000.

The report was unanimously adopted.

# COMPANY REPORTS AND NOTICES.

MEXICAN EAGLE OIL.—Production for the week ended October 18 229,000 barrels.

AUSTRALIAN CHILLING AND FREEZING.—Net profit to June 30 was £2,008 (against £2,843), adding £124 brought in gives £2,133 to carry forward.

BARCLAYS BANK.—A new branch has been opened at 42, Station Square, Petts Wood, Orpington, under the management of Mr. A. R. Doust, who is also manager of Orpington branch.

METROPOLITAN HOUSING.—Interim dividend of 3 per cent. Net profit for six months to September 30 was £29,838. Dividend requires £15,112. For preceding year profit was £56,167.

TEEKOY RUBBER ESTATE.—Board have decided to suspend tapping during 1931. Company has ample resources for maintaining the property for whole year without drawing on reserve fund of £15,000.

LLOYDS BANK.—A sub-branch is now open at Grand Avenue, Ely, Cardiff, under the supervision of Mr. T. D. Evans, manager of the Canton branch, the hours of attendance being Mondays and Fridays from 11 till 2.

KURUNEGALA RUBBER (1929).—In view of the depression of the industry, the directors have adopted the policy of restricting harvesting rubber to selected areas of the estate only, with minimum staff. Drastic reductions in costs have been effected.

MINING TRUST.—Weekly Progress Report states: Mount Isa.—Drifts, cross-cuts, etc., 172 ft. Diamond drilling.—B, 11 from 1,147 ft. to 1,187 ft. core assayed 7 per cent. lead, 8.3 per cent. zinc, 4.2 oz. silver. New Guinea Goldfield.—Location No. 3: W. drift advanced 28 ft., total 603 ft., assay 152s. 6d., width 50 in., full width not exposed. Location No. 8: S.E. drift advanced 29 ft., total 737 ft., assay 132s. 6d., width 73 in., full width not exposed.

EVER READY COMPANY (GREAT BRITAIN).—Interim dividends at rate of 10 per cent. per annum on 7 per cent. participating Preference shares and 10 per cent. actual on Ordinary, payable November 30 to shareholders registered on that date. Directors announce continued expansion of business since April 1 last. Sales, it is stated, are substantially in advance of the corresponding period of the previous year. Similar distributions were made a year ago on £200,000 of Preference and £542,800 of Ordinary capital.

MOGYANA RAILWAY.—Holders of First Mortgage 6 per cent. Bonds, 1969, have been informed by Messrs. Morgan Grenfell and Co. and the Bank of London and South America that owing to conditions existing in Brazil the above railway is unable to obtain the sterling remittance necessary to pay the interest coupon due on November 1. The railway has, however, deposited with Sao Paulo Branch of Bank of London and South America Rs. 1,200,000$000, enough at last normal rate of exchange to cover the interest. Such deposit does not relieve the railway of its obligations to provide sterling in London so soon as conditions permit.

# INCOME-TAX QUERIES.

W. H. M.—Fees earned as examiner must be returned for taxation. Even if only one fee were earned it would be liable.

ACCOUNT.—You do not say when change took place, but if it was since 1927 you are assessable in respect of new business you have taken over on basis of actual profits of business starting from day you took possession.

METRO.—The personal allowance of £225 is granted to married man whose wife is living with him or is entirely maintained by him, although not living with him. If they are divorced, of course, she is not his wife.

ESTANCIA (London).—Your liability is under Case 5 in respect of foreign possession not being rent of property. The basis of assessment is amount remitted to you during year preceding year of assessment. This is not earned income.

M. D.—You do not pay tax twice over on house. Your professional income is computed separately. For purpose of arriving at total income professional income (Sch. D) and value of house (Sch. A) are treated together, but you are not taxed again on total.

BAY.—You cannot escape tax by merely paying portion of income into bank account opened in name of each child. You must make over irrevocably to child that part of property income of which you desire to treat as his. See Finance Act, 1922, Section 20.

K. T.—There is statutory allowance each year in respect of repairs to property. If in any year you can show that allowance is less than average amount which you have spent on repairs to property during preceding five years you can claim extra allowance up to average.

LANDLORD.—The allowance for repairs is deducted from rent in cases where person in receipt of rent has to bear cost of repairs. In your case you pay £200 rent, and you also pay cost of repairs, so that £200 is net income which landlord gets, and assessment of £244 gross, £200 net, is correct.

H. E. G.—If you go to reside permanently abroad you will become liable to British tax only in so far as income is derived from sources in this country. But if you retain house in this country merely shutting it and go abroad for only a year or two you will still be treated as resident in this country. A resident abroad would not, of course, be liable to British tax on income from foreign or colonial investments.

AMERICUS.—An American, married, and over 65 years of age living temporarily in England for a year or two will be assessable on amount of income remitted from abroad together with income which arises to him from sources in this country. He can claim age allowance of one-sixth if total income does not exceed £500. He can claim £225 personal allowance free of tax, and also to have next £250 of income charged at 2s. instead of 4s. 6d. in £.

H. W. H.—Apparently inspector has not allowed you all travelling expenses which you claimed, but assesses you on £300, whereas your figure would have been £259. If you see him and explain necessity for all travelling expenses claimed, no doubt he will allow them. You are not absolved from necessity of making return next April. You have to make return every year. The return you make next April will show earnings for year then just ended, and will form basis of assessment for year ending April 5, 1932.

TRUSTOR.—Neither you nor minors can have allowance twice over, and if you have obtained refund of all British tax deducted, no matter at what rate it was deducted, you are clear as regards this country. As regards Canada and Sudan, it is not known whether income-tax laws in those countries would enable you to claim exemption from their tax. You should write to respective offices of governments of those countries in London, when you will receive necessary information and instructions as to forms of claim, if any.

N. I.—Whether Court orders alimony to be paid under deduction of tax or without deduction of tax, that alimony is proper deduction in arriving at total income of person paying it. Neither person is penalised, and person receiving alimony receives it either under deduction of tax or as amount paid out of taxed income, and can claim any allowances or exemptions. The only difference is as to gross amount of recipient's income. £100 alimony under deduction of tax at 4s. in £, for example, means receipt of £80 net and recovery of £20 from revenue. £100 received without deduction of tax means £125 gross, and is, of course, larger allowance.

LILAC.—Your calculation is not quite correct. Assuming that £220 taxed income is gross amount before deduction of tax, your calculation should run:—Pension £300, less one-sixth (£50), and married allowance £225; balance £25, to which add house, £54, and taxed income, £220—£299. This £299 is taxable as to £250 of it at 2s. in £ and remainder at 4s. 6d. From tax so payable you can deduct 2s. 3d. in £ on £49 of your life insurance premium and 2s. on remaining £31. If you make over £74 of income to daughter you can claim age allowance of one-sixth on whole income. That is to say, you will be better off by tax at 2s. in £ on one-sixth of £200, monetary gain of £3 6s. If your daughter is exempt she can claim refund of 4s. 6d. in £ on £74 also.

# MAIL AND STEAMSHIP NEWS.

### THE MAILS.

ALSTER (N.D.L.) Bremen for Tsingtao left Belawan Deli, October 25.
AMERICAN SHIPPER (U.S.L.) for New York left Gravesend, October 25.
ATHENIA (Anchor Donaldson) from Montreal arrived Liverpool, October 25.
BEAVERBURN (Canadian Pacific) for Montreal left Gravesend, October 25.
BHAMO (Henderson) for Bassein left Liverpool, October 25.
CALIFORNIA (Anchor) Clyde for Bombay left Gibraltar, October 25.
CARMANIA (Cunard) London for New York arrived Southampton, October 25.
CITY OF DURHAM (Ell. Hall) Calcutta for Tilbury Dock passed Gravesend, October 25.
CITY OF HANKOW (Ell. Hall) for Mauritius left Liverpool, October 25.
DOMALA (B.I.) for Bombay left Gravesend, October 25.
KANAGAWA MARU (N.Y.K.) Yokohama for Buenos Ayres left Singapore, October 25.
KASHGAR (P. and O.) Yokohama for London arrived Marseilles, October 25.
KIDDERPORE (P. and O.) from Bombay arrived Kobe, October 25.
LAHORE (P. and O.) London for Yokohama arrived Singapore, October 25.
MACEDONIA (P. and O.) London for Kobe arrived Shanghai, October 25.
MAKURA (U.S.N.Z.) from San Francisco arrived Sydney, October 25.
MANORA (B.I.) for Dunkirk left Calcutta, October 25.
NARKUNDA (P. and O.) London for Brisbane arrived Adelaide, October 25.
NOVARA (P. and O.) Calcutta for London called Suez, October 25.
NOWSHERA (B.I.) from Calcutta arrived Sydney, October 25.
NUDDEA (B.I.) for Sydney left Newcastle, N.S.W., October 25.
PADUA (P. and O.) for Calcutta left Gravesend, October 25.
PORT AUCKLAND (C. and D.) for Dunkirk left Melbourne, October 25.
SAARLAND (H.A.L.) for Hamburg left Foochow, October 25.
SUWA MARU (N.Y.K.) for London left Shimonoseki, October 25.
TRAVE (N.D.L.) Bremen for Vladivostock arrived Cebu, October 25.
WAIHEMO (U.S.N.Z) from Ocean Falls arrived Nelson, N.Z., October 25.

### STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

BRETAGNE for Montreal left Leith, October 25.
COMTE GRANDE from New York arrived Gibraltar, October 25.
KASHU MARU for Montevideo left Table Bay, October 25.
MAYOU from Glasgow arrived Manila, October 25.
PENYBRYN from Townsville arrived Singapore, October 25.

# WALL STREET HEAVY.

## RECESSIONS ON PROFIT-TAKING.

### SMALL LOSSES AFTER EARLY RALLY.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Stocks at the opening were firm, but following early advances of from 1 to 3 points, week-end profit-taking developed sending the market downward, although trading was quiet. Farm Implement shares were conspicuously weak, but losses elsewhere in the list were small.

Steel issues continued to show the effect of the reassuring surveys of the industry as given before the American Iron and Steel Institute. A bright spot in the day's news was a report indicating that there would be a slight acceleration in steel mill activity in the Youngstown area next week.

Weekly Mercantile reviews were not of a character to arouse enthusiasm, but reported that the colder weather had stimulated sales of seasonal merchandise. They also agreed that a change in the trend had probably occurred, but that upward progress would be slow.

The closing was heavy. Case Threshing Machine declined 12, International Harvester and Allied Chemical each fell 3 points, while General Electric, American Telephone and Telegraph, American Can, Erie Railroad, General Motors, and Kennecott Copper recorded smaller losses.

Great Northern Preferred advanced ¾, Missouri Kansas and Texas and United States Steel Common ½, Missouri Pacific 1⅛, Texas and Pacific 3.

Atchison Topeka and Santa Fé shares declined 2½, Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific Common ½, Erie Railroad Shares and Reading Shares 1⅛, Illinois Central and Lehigh Valley Shares ¾. New York Central and National Lead 1, Northern Pacific Common ½, Southern Railway Preferred 1½, Wabash Common 2, American Can 1⅛, General Electric and General Motors ⅝.

Government Bonds steady. Railroad Bonds steady. The day's sales totalled 1,149,000 shares. Money on Call nominal. Sterling Exchange easier. Silver ⅛c. down at 35⅝.—Reuter.

### U.S. RAILROAD EARNINGS.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Railroad earnings for the month of September:—

Erie Railroad, gross 9,485,000 dollars (decrease 1,844,000 dollars); net, 1,565,000 dollars (decrease 105,000 dollars).

Reading, gross 7,305,000 dollars (decrease 935,000 dollars); net, 1,249,000 dollars (decrease 486,000 dollars).

Texas and Pacific, gross 2,991,000 dollars (decrease 570,000 dollars); net, 652,000 dollars (decrease 40,000 dollars).—Reuter.

## AMERICAN PRODUCE.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Wheat.—Easy at ⅞c. to 1c. decline. No 2 Amber Durum Spot, 83; No. 2 Mixed Durum Spot, missing; No. 2 Northern Manitoba Spot, 81¾; No. 2 Hard Winter Spot, 90; No. 2 Red Winter Spot, 97½. Sales for export, 10 boatloads.

Rye.—Easy at 1⅜c. loss. No. 2 Spot, 48.

Barley.—Inactive. American Malting New York No. 2 Spot, unquoted.

Maize.—Barely steady ⅝c. lower. Western No. 2 Mixed Spot, 97½.

Lard.—Steady and unchanged. Prime Western Steam, 12.00; Middle West, 11.85 to 11.95.

Flour.—Steady. Spring Clears 100 per cent, 4.50 to 4.70. Sales for export, nil.

Petroleum.—Steady. Standard White in cases, 16.65; in barrels, 12.25; Philadelphia, hereafter deleted; Mid-Continent Crude, 33 to 33.9; Baume, 1.18½ Pennsylvania Crude, 1.75 to 2.15.

Coffee and Cocoa and Sugar markets closed.

Rubber (outside).—Very firm on better demand. First Latex Crepe Spot, 8¾ buyers; Smoked Ribbed Sheets Spot, 8¾ buyers, 9 sellers; November-December, 8⅞ buyers; January-February-March, 9⅛ buyers, 9⅜ sellers. Rubber Exchange of New York (closing Contract "A"):—Steady at 20 to 30 points gain. October, 8.60; December, 8.80; January, 9.00; March, 9.20; May, 9.40; July, 9.60. Sales, 154 lots.

CHICAGO, Saturday.

Wheat opened barely steady, ⅛c. to ⅜c. down for old contracts and ¼c. to ⅜c. lower for new. The closing was easy, with old 1c. to 1¼c. and new deliveries ⅞c. to 1¼c. cheaper. December, 79 to 78⅞; March, 82¾ to 82⅝; May, 83⅞ to 84⅛. New contracts: December, 79⅛ to 79¼; March, 82⅝; May, 84⅜ to 84½; July, 84⅞.

Lard commenced barely steady, and values were depressed owing to selling of December option by packers. The market at the close was irregular, spot being 2½ points up and futures 5 points higher to 12½ points lower. Prime Western steam spot, 11.27½; October, 11.17½; November, 10.95; December, 10.52½; January, 10.40.

Hogs.—Easier, with light-weight 10 to 15 points lower and heavy descriptions unchanged to 10 points down. The number of hogs packed here during the week totalled 123,000, against 100,000 last week, and 145,000 during the same period last year. Light-weight, 9.25 to 9.50; heavy-weight, 9.50 to 9.75.—Reuter.

## WINNIPEG WHEAT.

WINNIPEG, Saturday.

Wheat opened steady ¼c. to ⅛c. down. Declines were recorded on disappointing cables, with Liverpool advices of pressure of Argentine old wheat at lower prices, and a private estimate indicating an export surplus of 285 million bushels in the Southern Hemisphere. Much warmer weather in the north-west and reports that threshing had been resumed in many districts, with prospects of an increased movement also tended to depress values. The close was easy at ⅞c. to 1⅛c. loss. October, 71⅜; December, 72¼; May, 78.—Reuter.

## NEW YORK METALS.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The following quotations are supplied by Messrs. C. S. Trench and Co.:—

Copper, steady. Lake spot delivered consuming points in Middle West, 9.62½ asked; electrolytic spot delivered Connecticut Valley, 9.50 asked, f.a.s. New York prompt delivery, 9.50 asked; f.a.s. New York 30-90 days, 9.50 asked; casting f.o.b. New York refinery, 9.25 asked.

Straits Tin.—Steady, with spot and November 20 points up; spot and near-by New York, 27.40; future option, November, 27.45.

Lead.—Steady and unaltered. Spot New York, 5.10; spot East St. Louis, 4.95.

Zinc.—Steady and unchanged. Spot East St. Louis, 3.95.

Tin Plates.—Box f.o.b. Pittsburg basis, 5.25.

Pig Iron.—Steady. Northern No. 2 plain f.o.b. furnace Eastern Pennsylvania, 18.89; No. 2 plain Buffalo delivery Boston, 21.16.

Copper.—The U.S. Copper Export Association quotes copper c.i.f. Hamburg, 9.80.—Reuter.

## OFFERS READILY ABSORBED.

### UTILITIES ADVANCE ON CURB.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT**

NEW YORK, Saturday.

In moderately active trading, yesterday's gains were further extended, but profit-taking, which was easily absorbed, cut down the advances.

American Gas, Brazilian Traction, American and Foreign Power Warrants, and United Light "A" finished fractions to 2 points higher. Oils were steady, but Standard Oil of Indiana eased to 40, a new low level for the year.

Industrials moved narrowly, while among Investment issues National Investors and United Founders rose fractionally.

| Eng. Equiv | Stocks. | Closing bid. Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 24 13/16 | Associated Gas and Electric A. | 24¼ | 23½ |
| 29 5/16 | Brazilian Traction Light & Power | 28½ | 27¼ |
| 25 7/16 | Cities Service | 24¾ | 24½ |
| 4⅛ | Creole Oil | 4 | 4 |
| 56 5/16 | Electric Bond and Share | 54⅝ | 55¼ |
| 13⅜ | Electric Shareholding Common | 13 | 12⅝ |
| 26¾ | Ford (Canada) voting "B" | 26 | 20½ |
| 17½ | Imperial Oil of Canada | 17 | 16¾ |
| 15 7/16 | International Petroleum | 15 | 15¼ |
| 22⅜ | Middle West Utilities | 21¾ | 21½ |
| 62¾ | Newmont Mining | 61 | 60 |
| 12⅝ | Niagara Hudson Power Corporation | 12¼ | 12½ |
| 8¼ | Penn Road Corporation | 8 | 8 |
| 10 5/16 | Silica Gel. Corporation | 10¼ | 11 |
| 41⅛ | Standard Oil of Indiana | 40 | 40¼ |
| | **FOREIGN SECURITIES.** | | |
| 5 13/16 | Associated Electrical Industries | 5⅝ | 5⅜ |
| 2 3/16 | Bwana M'Kubwa | 2¼ | 2⅛ |
| 17 | Ford (of England) £1 shares (fy.p.) | 16½ | 16½ |
| 11 7/16 | General Elect. Ord.* | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| 30¼ | Hydro-Electric | 29⅜ | 28½ |
| 3 1/16 | Marconi Canada b | 3 | 3 |
| 8⅝ | Marconi Marine Ord.* | 8⅜ | 8⅝ |
| 16 3/16 | Roan Antelope a | 15¾ | 15½ |

* American Deposit Receipt.
a Receipt represents four English shares.
b Warrants for Shares Sold.

# COTTON HIGHER.

## GINNING IN ACCORD WITH EXPECTATIONS.

### EXCLUSIVE CABLE TO THE "SUNDAY TIMES."

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The ginning report was closely in line with expectations, and prices made a further sharp gain of nearly a dollar a bale, carrying the price level a full cent above the low record for the year made on October 8. March sold at 103 points above the lowest level under a large volume of business.

While the recent rise has served to bring out more cotton from the South, the fact that buying power has broadened materially in the past few days kept the market firm. The actual quantity of cotton changing hands here in the past few days is larger than in any similar period for months, and both trade and speculative interests are showing increased activity.

With December at around 11 cents., operators are decidedly interested in watching the effect on holders in the South and just how much cotton the higher level will bring on to the market.

The census report showed 9,252,000 bales ginned compared with 9,095,000 bales last year. Since the last report 2,948,000 bales have been ginned, as compared with 3,192,000 bales last year.

While the official estimate of the production in Georgia was only for 257,000 bales more than 1929, the figures show 350,000 bales more ginned to date than last year, and 435,000 bales less ginned in Mississippi, though the Bureau placed the yield at only 255,000 bales under last season. Texas has ginned 235,000 bales more than last year on a crop estimated at 335,000 bales larger than last year.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Cotton opened steady and 8 points to 1 point higher. The market was fairly active but hesitant in early trading, owing to overnight Southern and European selling. A rally ensued on renewed general buying, firmer cable advices, and a growing feeling of confidence, while more outside buying was also a helpful factor. The ginning figures were about as expected. The closing was barely steady, with both old and new contracts 9 to 11 points higher. Spot steady at 15 points rise.

At New Orleans futures opened 4 to 7 points higher, and closed 6 to 9 up. Spot gained 7 points.—Reuter.

Highest and lowest prices in the last 30 seconds of trading at New York:—October, unquoted; November, 10.85-10.85; December, 11.09-11.04; January 11-18-11-18. New Contracts:—October, unquoted; November, 10.85-10.85; December, 11.05-11.03; January, 11.19-11.18; February, 11.28-11.28; March, 11.39-11.39; April, 11.51-11.50; May, 11.65-11.61; June, 11.71-11.71; July, 11.81-11.8 ; August, 11.93-11.93; September, 12.06-12.03. Spot Middling at New York, 11.15.

Highest and lowest prices in the last minute of trading at New Orleans:—October unquoted; December, 11.01-11.00; January, 11.14-11.13. Spot Middling at New Orleans, 10.75.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON, Saturday.

American cotton of the growth of 1930 ginned prior to October 18 totalled 9,252,000 running bales, counting round as half bales, the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, announced to-day in its sixth ginning report of the season.

This compares with 9,098,416 bales last year, 8,151,271 bales in 1928, and 8,117,625 bales in 1927. The next report will be issued on November 8.—Reuter.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday.

Closing Futures.—American: October, 5.87; November, 5.89; December, 5.96; January, 6.01; February, 6.05; March, 6.13; April, 6.17; May, 6.23; June, 6.27; July, 6.33; August, 6.36; September, 6.39; October, 6.43; January (1932), 6.52. Sakellaridis: November, 8.79; December, 8.85; January, 8.89; March, 9.08; May, 9.27; July, 9.42. Upper: November, 6.59; December, 6.66; January, 6.69; March, 6.82; May, 6.94; July, 7.06.

American and Brazilian spot quiet, with quotations showing an advance of six points. In Egyptians, "Extra Fine" spot unchanged. Other Sakellaridis 5 points, Upper 6, and Pilion 5 points higher. East Indian raised 5 points. Spot quotations: American middling, 6.11; Brazilian, Pernam Maceio, etc., fair, 6.06; Egyptian Sakellaridis, F.G.F., 9.70; East Indian, M.B. Broach, good, F.G. 4.40, fine 4.65; Tinnevelly, F.G.F. 5.55, good 5.80; M.G. Oomra, good 3.80, F.G. 4.00, fine 4.20; M.G. Bengal, good 3.65, F.G. 3.80, fine 3.95.—Reuter.

# BROADCASTING.

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

On the National programme this afternoon Florizel von Reuter will give a violin recital. Professor Bronislaw Malinowski will deliver the fifth of the series of talks on "Science and Religion." In the evening the B.B.C. Orchestra, conducted by Adrian Boult, will broadcast on the London Regional programme.

**NATIONAL** (1554.4 metres).

10.30-10.45 a.m.—Time and weather.
3.0.—Church Cantata (No. 56), Bach, Ich Willden Kreuzstab Gerne Tragen (Gladly my Cross-staff will I carry); Robert Maitland (bass); Wireless Chorus; B.B.C. Orchestra; Berkeley Mason (organ).
3.55.—For the Children: "Pilgrims," by Mr. E. R. Appleton, from Cardiff.
4.15.—Gershom Parkington Quintet; Stuart Robertson (bass).
5.15.—Violin Recital by Florizel von Reuter.
5.45-6.15.—Science and Religion—5, by Professor Bronislaw Malinowski.
8.0.—Service; Address by Bishop Welldon, relayed from Durham Cathedral.
8.45.—Sir D'Arcy Power appeals for Bart's
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—Sowerby Bridge Band; Joseph Sutcliffe (bass), from Manchester.
10.30.—Epilogue.

**LONDON NATIONAL** (261.3 metres).

3.0-6.15.— National.
8.45-10.30.—National.

**LONDON REGIONAL** (356.3 metres).

3.30.—Wireless Military Band; Dora Labbette (soprano).
5.0-5.15.—Bible Reading; The Letters of St. Paul, 13; Colosclans, ch. 3 and 4.
8.0.—National.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—B.B.C. Orchestra; Kate Winter (soprano); Arthur Catterall (violin).
10.30.—Epilogue.

**MIDLAND REGIONAL** (479.2 metres).

3.30.—London Regional.
5.0-5.15.—London Regional
8.0.—Hospital Sunday Service; Address by Dr. J. B. Leather, relayed from Ward 2 of Birmingham General Hospital.
8.45.—Lord Leigh appeals for the Alexandra Musical Society.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—Midland Studio Orchestra; Millicent Ward (soprano); Edna Iles (pianoforte).
10.30.—Epilogue.

MANCHESTER (376.4 metres) and LEEDS —1,500 kc/s. (200 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.15.—Northern Wireless Orchestra; Northern Wireless Chorus. 5.45-6.15.—National. 8.0.—Service: Address by Bishop Welldon, relayed from Durham Cathedral. 8.45.—National. 9.5.—Sowerby Bridge Band; Joseph Sutcliffe (bass). 10.30.—Epilogue.

NEWCASTLE, LIVERPOOL, BRADFORD SHEFFIELD, HULL, and STOKE-ON-TRENT (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 8.0-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

CARDIFF (309.9 metres).—3.0.—National. 3.55.—For the Children: "Pilgrims," by Mr. E. R. Appleton. 4.15.—City of Bristol Police Band. Pauline Maunder (soprano). 5.15-6.15.—National. 7.55.—Service; Address by Rev. Edward L. A. Hortslet, relayed from St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol. 8.45.—Lord Mayor of Bristol appeals for Bristol's Wireless for Hospitals Fund. 8.50.—National. 9.5.—National Orchestra of Wales; May Middleton (contralto). 10.30.—Epilogue. 10.40-11.0.—Silent Fellowship.

SWANSEA (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 8.0-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue. 10.40-11.0.—Cardiff.

BELFAST (242.3 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.15.—Orchestra; Percy Thompson (baritone); Marjorie Brown (violoncello). 5.45-6.15.—National. 8.0-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

BOURNEMOUTH (288.5 metres), and PLYMOUTH (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 8.0-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

GLASGOW (398.9 metres), and ABERDEEN (301.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 6.30-7.45.—Edinburgh. 8.0.—National. 9.5.—Band of 2nd Battalion Cameronians; Alexander Carmichael (baritone). 10.30.—Epilogue.

DUNDEE (288.5 metres), and EDINBURGH (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.15.—National. 6.30-7.45.—Service, conducted by Rev. A. Gordon James, relayed from Wesleyan Methodist Mission, Central Hall, Edinburgh. 8.0-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

## INTERESTING ITEMS THIS WEEK.

MONDAY.—6.40.—Bach's Miscellaneous Pianoforte Music, played by Maurice Cole. (Also each evening.) 8.0.—"The Western Land": a dramatic narrative of work in Cornwall. 9.40.—"The Ridgeway Parade" (Nat.).
9.0: The London String Players (London Reg.).
9.0: An Orchestral Concert. (Mid.).

TUESDAY.—7.45: Wireless Military Band. 9.40: Chamber Music (Nat.).
6.40.—B.B.C. Orchestra (London Reg.).
6.40.—Military Band (Concert (Mid.).

WEDNESDAY.—3.30: Symphony Concert from Bournemouth. 8.0: B.B.C. Symphony Concert. 10.20.—Gershom (Parkington Quintet (Nat.).
6.40.—The Victor Olof Sextet (London Reg.).
8.35—"Scenes of Travel," by the Midland Studio Orchestra (Mid.)

THURSDAY.—7.35: B.B.C. Orchestra. 9.45: Speeches following the Banquet of the League of Nations Union at the Guildhall: H R H. the Prince of Wales and Viscount Grey of Fallodon (Nat.).
8.40.—"The Importance of Being Earnest" (London Reg.).
7.30.—A Symphony Concert (Mid.).

FRIDAY.—7.45.—A Pianoforte Recital by Katharine Parker 8.0.—"Diversions" (Nat.).
6.40: A Brass Band Concert. 9.0: B.B.C. Orchestra (London Reg.).
7.15: Military Band Programme (Mid.).

SATURDAY.—7.30.—Bransby Williams in "The Incredible Adventures of Rowland Hern." 7.45.—Vaudeville. 9.35.—Orchestral Concert (Nat.).
2.0.—"The Barber of Seville" (London Reg.).
7.15.—Popular Celebrity Concert (Mid.).

## FOREIGN FEATURES.

BERLIN (1,635 metres, 35 kw.).—6.30.—Adalbert Stifter Memorial Programme, on occasion of 125th Anniversary of Poet's Birth. 9.10.—Dance Music.

BRUSSELS (508.5 metres, 1 kw.).—6.0.—Dance Music. 8.15.—Organ Recital. 8.30.—Trio Selections. 9.30.—Dance Music

HILVERSUM (298 metres, 8.5 kw.).—12.10.—Octet Concert with Violin Solos. 7.55.—Chamber Music. 8.15.—Orchestral Concert. 9.0.—"La Fille de Madame Angot"—Operetta (Lecocq).

HUIZEN (1,875 metres, 8.5 kw.).—2.10.—Military Band Concert. 7.50.—Concert. Second Part of Chamber Trio No. 3 (Händel); Serenade Op. 8 for Strings (Beethoven); Selection from "La Bohème" (Puccini); English Suite (Dunhill); Oboe Solo (Heymans); Carmen March (Fétras).

LANGENBERG (473 metres, 17 kw.) and COLOGNE (227 metres). — 12.0 (noon). — Orchestral Concert. 7.5.—"The Flying Dutchman"—Opera (Wagner) from Opera House, Düsseldorf.

LEIPZIG (253 metres, 2.3 kw.).—1.30.—Song Recital from Works of Brahms and Hugo Wolf. 7.20.—"The Mastersingers"—3rd Act of the Opera (Wagner), relayed from Opera House, Dresden.

MILAN (501 metres, 8.5 kw.).—8.0.—"Ernani"—Opera (Verdi), relayed from Teatro Chiarella, Turin, followed by Dance Music.

OSLO (1,071 metres, 75 kw.).—7.0.—Violin and Piano Recital. 9.5.—Orchestral Concert.

PARIS (1,725 metres, 17 kw.).—5.30.—Concert. 8.45.—"The Pearl Fishers"—Opera (Bizet).

ROME (441 metres, 75 kw.).—12.0 (noon).—Quintet Concert. 4.0.—Vocal and Instrumental Concert. 7.35.—"Christopher Columbus"—Opera (Franchetti).

STOCKHOLM (436 metres, 75 kw.) and MOTALA (1,348 metres, 40 kw.).—6.55.—Overture, "Prince Igor" (Borodine); Arias from "Joan of Arc" (Tchaikovsky) and "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saëns); Valse de Chopin (Marx).

TOULOUSE (385 metres, 8 kw.).—5.0.—Dance Music. 8.15.—Viennese Orchestra. 9.0.—Concert of Operetta Music. 10.0.—Hawaiian Guitar Selections. 10.30.—Violin Recital. 10.40.—Concert for British Listeners.

VIENNA (516.3 metres, 20 kw.).—6.40.—Orchestral Concert of Italian Opera Music. 7.35.—"Trio"—Comedy (Lenz).

# TO-MORROW'S CAUSE LIST.

### Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

First Div.—At 10.30: Appeal: United States Shipping Board v. The ship St. Albans. Second Div.—At 10.30: Appeals: Dulahin Jadunath Kuar v. Raja Bisheshar Baksh Singh (three appeals consd.) (pt. hd.). Not before 2: Raj Kumar Gobinda Narayan Singh and ors. v. Sham Lal Singh and ors.

### Court of Appeal.

COURT I. (Master of the Rolls, Slesser and Romer, L.JJ.).—At 10.30: Appeals.—From K.B. Dvn.—(Revenue Paper—Final List).—Seaham Harbour Dock Co. v. Crook (Inspr. of Taxes) (pt. hd.).—Appeal Mtns.—Expte.—From Chanc. and Prob. and Div. Dvns.—From Chanc. Dvn.—(Final List).—Bournemouth-Swanage Motor Road and Ferry Co. v. Harvey and Sons.

COURT II. (Scrutton, Lawrence, and Greer, L.JJ.).—Appeal Mtns. expte. from K.B. and Admlty. Dvns.—Appeals.—From K.B. Dvn. (F. and N.T. List).—G. C. Dobell and Co., Ltd., v. Barber and Garratt (pt. hd.); Same v. Same—(Interlocutory List).—Cleadon Trust, Ltd., v. Jackson; Guthrie v. McConnell; Elam v. Howlett; Frank Westley and Co. v. Fisher. Not before 2 (F. and N.T. List).—Davies v. Sutcliffe.

### Court of Criminal Appeal.

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE'S CT. (Avory, Swift, and Acton, JJ.).—At 10.30: Applns.—(289) Rex v. John Lonsdale—(288) v. Edward Ross—(290) v. Jack Baker—(310) v. Morris Krayer—(294) v. John William Saunders—(297) v. William James Gradwell—(311) v. Bert Borne Mealey—(299) v. Albert Edward Webster—(301) v. William Ernest Bachell—(317) v. Arthur Stanley Teape-White—(302) v. Charles Edwin Jones—(305) v. Joseph Clarke—(308) v. William Girdler—(322) v. Michael Shields—(312) v. Albert Green. Final Appeals—(270) Rex v. Leslie Brennand—(271) v. Walter Daniels—(272) v. Herbert Newby—(231) v. William Henry O'Brien.

### Chancery Division.

COURT I. (Eve, J.).—At 11: Adjd. Smns. (by order).—Re Pryse's Settled Estates and Settled Land Act, 1925 (restored). Wit. List. Part II.—Lucas v. Desborough (acn.).

COURT III. (Clauson, J.).—At 10.30: Sitting in Bkrptcy.—Judgment Smnses.

COURT V. (Maugham, J.).—At 10.30: Petitions (Unopposed First).—(10) British Filmcraft Productions, Ltd.; (13) Sporting Times (1928), Ltd.; (26) Godfrey Engineering Co., Ltd.; (29) Atlantic Navigation Collieries, Ltd.; (32) Paul Guillaume Brandon Davis, Ltd.; (41) Paul Guillaume Brandon Davis, Ltd.; (34) British Sulphides Smelting Co., Ltd.; (37) Childs and Sheffield, Ltd.; (44) Colwood Pictures and Theatres, Ltd.; (113) E. H. Druce and Co., Ltd.; (127) Wivenhoe Cinema Co., Ltd.; (128) London and Country Cinemas, Ltd.; (129) Blenheim Motor and Tyre Co., Ltd.; (130) Mayfair Investments Corporation, Ltd.; (131) Alfred the Great Tailor, Ltd.; (132) Harlow and Jones, Ltd.; (133) Irving's Sea-Vitoids, Ltd. Not before 11: (134) London and Counties Carriage Co., Ltd.; (135) Davis and Arthur, Ltd.; (136) Adey Radio, Ltd.; (137) Dreadnought Fireproof Doors, Ltd.; (138) Importers and Exporters Marine Insurance Co., Ltd.; (139) Aldermans Finance Corporation, Ltd.; (140) John Brothers Abergarw Brewery Co., Ltd.; (141) Anglo Foreign Pulp Co., Ltd.; (142) House Builders' Association, Ltd.; (81) Queen's Tennis Club (Forest Hill), Ltd. (pt. hd.); (143) Gopeng (Perak) Rubber Estates, Ltd.; (82) Goodlass, Wall and Co., Ltd.; (83) Associated Lead Manufacturers, Ltd. Adjd. Smns.—(12) Wm. Muirhead MacDonald Wilson and Co., Ltd.

COURT II. (Luxmoore, J.).—In Court (as Chambers).—At 10.30: Chmbr. Smnses.—A to D.—Master Joseph Chitty.—With Counsel.—Re Crawter's Settlement Trusts, re Trustee Act, 1925.—Without Counsel.—Re Curtis, dec. (Public Trustee v. Caine); re Taxation of Costs 1930-C-2961.—To follow A to D Dvn.—S to Z.—Master Mosse.—With Counsel.—Re Wenger, dec. (Clark v. Wenger); re A. J. Stevenson, dec. (Stevenson v. Stevenson); re Spiers, dec. (Thomson v. Albray); re Studts Settled Estate and re Settled Land Act, 1925.—To follow S to Z Dvn.—L to R.—Master Watkin Williams.—With Counsel.—Re H. Oldershaw, dec.; re Eliza Dowsland, dec.; re Permatang (Malaya) Rubber Estates, Ltd.; re M. A. E. Austen, dec.—Without Counsel.—Re Nolan's Will Trusts.—In Court.—At 2.—Motion (by order): Readett-Bayley v. Digby Colliery Co., Ltd.

COURT IV. (Farwell, J.).—At 10.30: Adjd. Smnses.—Re Elliot and Meredith Settlements (to be mentd.).—Witness List. Part II.—(14) Squire v. Medley, Hartmann and Co., Ltd. (acn.).

LORD CHANCELLOR'S COURT (Bennett, J.).—In Court (as Chmbrs).—At 10.30: Chmbr. Smnses.—A to D.—Master Ridsdale.—With Counsel.—Deakin v. Denholm; re Bunch's Settled Estate and re Settled Land Act, 1925; re Christie-Miller's Settlement and re Trustee Act, 1925. To follow A to D Dvn.—E to K.—Master Keen.—With Counsel.—Re Horne, dec. (Oliver v. Horne); re Hardy, dec., and re Trustee Act, 1925.—Without Counsel.—Re Kessingland (Conveyance of Property at.) To follow E to K Dvn.—L to R.—Master H. W. Jelf.—With Counsel.—Re Pettie, dec. (Quirk v. Pettie); re Lanesborough, dec. (Peake v. Lanesborough).—Without Counsel.—Re Mutual Property Insurance Co., Ltd., and re Companies Act, 1929. To follow L to R. Dvn.—S to Z.—Master Chandler.—With Counsel.—Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation v. Movicolor, Ltd.; re Taylour's Settled Estate and re Settled Land Act; re Savage, dec. (Twallin v. Savage).

### King's Bench Division.

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE'S CT. (Divisional Ct.) (Avory, Swift and Acton, JJ.).—At 10.30: Expte. Motions.

COURT VII. (Horridge, J.).—At 10.30: Special Juries:—(559) Faber and anr. v. Tyler, Wilson and Co., Ltd., and ors.; (736) Ford v. Clifford Hamilton, Ltd.

COURT IV. (McCardie, J.).—At 11: Non-Jury:—(1765) Motor Finance Corpn. of London, Ltd., v. Automotor Finance, Ltd. and ors. (pt. hd.).

COURT II. (Roche, J.).—At 10.30: Commercial Smnses.—Attd. by Counsel:—African American Importing Co. v. Threadneedle Insurance Co.; Same v. Same.—Not attd. by Counsel:—Ingles v. Poland; Safadi v. Western Assurance Co.; Golder's Hill Picture Palace Co. v. United Artists Corpn., Ltd.; National Provincial Bank v. White and Co.; Trench and ors. v. Port of Manchester Insurance Co., Ltd.; Same v. Same: Kaye Steam Navigation Co. v. W. and R. Barnett, Ltd.; Andrew Clements and Son v. Donaldson Bros., Ltd.—Not before 11: Commcl List.—City of London Spcl. Jury: (1133) Wisenthal v World Auxiliary Insce. Corpn., Ltd. (pt. hd.).

IN CHAMBERS (Branson, J.).

CRIMINAL APPEAL COURT (Branson, J.—Chambers, J.).—Not before 12.30.—Non-Juries: (2655) Archibald D. Dawnay and Sons, Ltd., v. Holloway Bros.

**Continued at foot of preceding column.**

**Continued from next column.**

(London), Ltd., (1800) Burton and Pulver, Ltd., v. Molinaria.

COURT III. (Talbot, J.).—At 10.30.—Common Juries: (1627) Mabey v. London United Tramways, Ltd., and Another; (1629) Penney and anr. v. Bull; (1616) United Artists Corpn., Ltd., v. Shepherd.

COURT IX. (Wright, J.).—At 10.45.—Commcl. List: (2241) Calico Printers Assn. Ltd., v. Barclays Bank, Ltd., and ors.

### Jurors.

City of London Special Jurors sumnd. for K.B. Ct. II. must attend in that Court at 11 to-morrow.
Special Jurors sumnd. for L.C.J.'s Court need not attend until Tuesday.
Special Jurors sumnd. for K.B. Ct. VII. must attend in that Court at 10 to-morrow.
Common Jurors sumnd. for K.B. Ct. IV. must attend in K.B. Ct. III. at 10 to-morrow.
Common Jurors sumnd. for K.B. Ct. VIII. need not attend until Wednesday next

### Probate, Divorce and Admiralty.

COURT III. (Bateson, J.).—At 10.30: Prob. and Div. Smnses.—Not before 12.30: Applications to make absolute the decrees nisi in 109 causes, including 14 cases proceeding in District Registries. Prob. Mtns.—(1) Morrison, J., pres. dec.; (2) Wingate, G. H., pres. dec.; (3) Sakamoto, K., dec. Div. Mtns.—(1) Mann, M. B., v. Mann, S.; (2) Grayson v. Grayson and Sebright. Prob. Acn.—Lavery v. Lavery and anr.—Undefd. Div. Causes.—(W.D.) Campbell, H. M., v. Campbell, J. O.

### Railway Rates Tribunal Court.

COURT "A" (Judges' Quadrangle) (Sir Walter Clode, K.C. (President), Mr. W. A. Jepson, and Mr. G. C. Locket).—At 10.30: For Hrg.—Application by F. W. Woolworth and Co., Ltd., re classification.

### Central Criminal Court.

COURT II. (The Recorder).—(1) A. E. J. Brand, W. H. Wilson, E. E. Dennis (pt. hd.). (2) J. Elliott, E. Vaughan, V. Oldridge, B. Ross.
COURT III. (The Common Serjeant).—(1) A. M. Barker.

# "SUNDAY TIMES" NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

### RAILROADS.

| Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Closing bid. Sat. | Fri. | Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Closing bid. Sat. | Fri. | Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Closing bid. Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 204¾ | Atchison | 199 | 201½ | 68 3/16 | Gt. Nthn. Pf. | 66¼ | 65½ | 221 5/16 | Norfolk & West | 215 | 214⅝ |
| 122 7/16 | Atlantic C. L. | 119 | 118¼ | 102⅛ | Illinois Central | 99¼ | 100 | 59 13/16 | Northern Pacific | 58½ | 59 |
| 84⅜ | Baltimore & O. | 82 | 81¾ | 16 7/16 | Int. R. C. Am. | 16g | 17g | 68 7/16 | Pennsylvania | 66½ | 66½ |
| — | Canadian Pac. | — | — | 48⅜ | Kans. City S. | 47 | 46 | 98¾ | Reading | 96 | 97⅛ |
| 44 | „ „ (New) | 42¾ | 42⅞ | 111⅛ | Louisvl. & Nash. | 108 | 108 | 74 1/16 | S. Louis S. Fran. | 72 | 71 |
| 44½ | Ches. & Ohio | 43¼ | 43⅜ | 1 | Mex. Nat. 1st Pf. | 1a | 1c | 46 5/16 | St. Louis S.W. | 45 | 41 |
| 7 11/16 | Chic. G. West | 7½ | 7 | ½ | Do. 2nd Pref. | ½b | ½d | 2 1/16 | Sea. Air Line | 2 | 2 |
| 27 | Do. Prfd. | 26¼ | 26½ | 27¼ | Missri. K. & Tex. | 26½ | 26 | 107⅛ | Southern Pacific | 104⅛ | 104 |
| 9 | Chic. Mil. St. P. | 8¾ | 9¼ | 86 15/16 | Do. Pref. | 84½ | 84½ | 77 3/16 | Southern Rly. | 75 | 75 |
| 15 3/16 | Do. Pref. | 14¾ | 15¼ | 43 5/16 | Missouri Pacific | 42⅛ | 41 | 201⅝ | Union Pacific | 196 | 196 |
| 74 5/16 | Chic. Rock Is. | 72¼ | 72½ | 103⅞ | Do. Pref. | 101 | 101½ | 19 9/16 | Wabash New | 19 | 21 |
| 33 13/16 | Erie | 33 | 34⅛ | 143 | N.Y. Central | 139 | 140 | 54½ | Do. Pref. A. | 53 | 52x |
| 50 7/16 | Do. 1st Pf. | 49 | 49 | 93⅛ | New Haven | 90½ | 90⅞ | 15 13/16 | Silver | 35⅝ | 35¾ |

a Bid, 2½ asked. b Bid, ⅞ asked. c Bid, 2½ asked. d Bid, ¾ asked. g Asked.

### INDUSTRIALS.

| Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Sat. | Fri. | Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Sat. | Fri. | Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 108 | Air Reduction | 105 | 106 | 54½ | Elec. Stor. Bat. | 53 | 53 | 9⅜ | Packard Motors | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 219⅛ | Allied C. and Dye | 213 | 216½ | 39⅝ | Fox Film "A" | 38½ | 39⅛ | 50 13/16 | Paramount Publix | 49½ | 49½ |
| 122 7/16 | Am. Can | 119 | 120⅛ | 54 13/16 | Gen. Electric | 53¼ | 53⅞ | 57¼ | Pullman Co. | 55⅝ | 55⅛x |
| 30⅞ | Am. Loco | 30 | 30 | 53⅜ | Gen. Foods Cor. | 51⅞ | 52⅜ | 19 7/16 | Remington Tpe. | 18⅞ | 18¾ |
| 22¾ | Am. Radiator & | | | 37 5/16 | Gen. Motors | 36¼ | 36⅞ | 21⅞ | Republic I. & S. | 21¼ | 21¾ |
| | Stand. San. Co. | 22⅛ | 21⅞ | 36½ | Gillette Razor | 35½ | 38¼ | 47 1/16 | Reynold Tob. B. | 45¾ | 45⅝ |
| 38 9/16 | Am. Rolling Mills | 37½ | 37¼ | 16 3/16 | Goodrich B. F. | 15¾ | 16 | 53 | Sears-Robk. | 51½ | 52 |
| 55 9/16 | Am. Smelt. & R. | 54 | 54 | 22⅞ | Hudson Motors | 22¼ | 22 | 17⅛ | Stan. Brands | 16⅝ | 16⅞ |
| 44¼ | Am. Sugar Ref. | 43 | 43 | 188¼ | Ingersoll Rand | 183 | 180 | 21⅞ | Studebaker Cn. | 21¼ | 20⅞ |
| 116¼ | Am. Tobac. "B" | 113 | 116 | 60 13/16 | Int. Harvester | 59¼ | 62½ | 55 1/16 | Tex. Gf. Sul. | 53½ | 53⅛ |
| 35½ | Anaconda | 34½ | 34⅞ | 67⅜ | Int. Match Pref. | 65½ | 65 | 66⅛ | Union Carbide | 64¼ | 63 |
| 51 11/16 | Atlantic Gulf | 50¼ | 50 | 18¾ | Intern. Nickel | 18¼ | 18½ | 36¼ | United Aircraft | 35¼ | 35⅞ |
| 26¾ | Baldwin Loco. | 26 | 26½ | 9¾ | Intern. Paper 'A' | 9½ | 9 | 23¼ | United Corp. | 22⅝ | 22¾ |
| 77 7/16 | Bethlem. Steel | 75¼ | 75 | 26 | Kennecott Cop. | 25¼ | 26 | 68 15/16 | United Fruit | 67 | 69 |
| 19 9/16 | Celanese of Am. | 19 | 16 | 25 7/16 | Kreuger & Toll | 24¾ | 25⅜ | 65 1/16 | U.S. In. Alcohol | 63¼ | 64 |
| 31⅞ | Cerro de Pasco | 31 | 32 | 66⅞ | Lehman Corp. | 65 | 64½ | 13⅜ | U.S. Rubber | 13 | 13 |
| 29 13/16 | Chile Copper | 29⅛ | 31½g | 90 9/16 | Liggett Myers | 88 | 88 | 155⅝ | U.S. Steel | 151¼ | 150¾ |
| 17¾ | Chrysler Motor | 17¼ | 17⅜ | 59 7/16 | Loew's Incor. | 57¾ | 58⅜ | 151½ | Do. Pref. | 147¼ | 147⅛ |
| 13¼ | Columbia Graph. | 12⅞ | 13⅛ | 45 13/16 | Mack Trucks | 44½ | 43½ | 128⅝ | Utah Copper | 125 | — |
| 50 7/16 | Cont. Can | 49 | 49¾ | 20 5/16 | Montg. Ward | 19¾ | 20½ | 53 | Vanadium Cpn. | 51½ | 52½ |
| 82 9/16 | Corn Prod. Rf. | 80¼ | 78 | 30¼ | Nash Motors | 29⅜ | 29¼ | 111⅞ | Westinghouse | 108¾ | 107¾ |
| 65 5/16 | Crucible Steel | 63½ | 63½ | 81 9/16 | Natl. Biscuit | 79¼ | 79¼ | 66⅛ | Woolworth | 64¼ | 65 |
| 19 15/16 | Davison Chem. | 19⅜ | 19½ | 32 15/16 | Natl. Cash Reg. | 32 | 32 | 82 5/16 | Worthn. Pump. | 80 | 83¼ |
| 75¾ | Drug Incorptd. | 73⅝ | 73¼ | 45½ | Natl. Dairy | 44¼ | 44 | 87 7/16 | Y'ungstn Sheet | 85 | 86 |
| 98⅞ | Du Pont Nms. | 96⅛ | 97 | 122 7/16 | National Lead | 119 | 120 | | g Asked. | | |
| 194 13/16 | Eastman Kodak | 189½ | 192 | 61¾ | Otis Elevator | 60 | 60 | | | | |

### PUBLIC UTILITIES.

| Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Sat. | Fri. | Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Sat. | Fri. | Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43¾ | Am. & For. Power | 42½ | 43 | 53¼ | Elec. P. and L. | 51¾ | 51⅛ | 23 9/16 | Radio Corpn. | 22⅞ | 23½ |
| 204½ | Am. Tel. and Tlg. | 198¾ | 199¾ | 29 7/16 | Int. Rapid Trns. | 28⅝ | 29¼ | 77 11/16 | Standard Gas | 75½ | 77½ |
| 46 5/16 | Columbia Gas | 45 | 45½ | 31⅜ | Int. Tel. Teleg. | 30½ | 31¾ | 31⅜ | United Gas Imp. | 30½ | 30¼ |
| 10 5/16 | Comwlth. Sthn. | 10 | 9⅞ | 89¼ | North Am. Co. | 86¾ | 86⅜ | 143 | W. Union Tlg. | 139 | 138 |
| | | | | 86 15/16 | Pub. Serv. N.J. | 84½ | 84¾ | | | | |

### OILS.

| Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Sat. | Fri. | Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Sat. | Fri. | Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 22¾ | Atlantic Refin. | 22⅛ | 22 | 38 13/16 | Shell | 37¾ | 37¾ | 56 1/16 | Standard N.J. | 54½ | 55½ |
| 47 11/16 | Pan Amer. B | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | 10 9/16 | Shell Union | 10¼ | 10½ | 26⅞ | Do. N.Y. | 26⅛ | 25⅞ |
| 11 9/16 | Petroleum Corp. | 11¼ | 11⅜ | 14⅜ | Sinclair | 14 | 14⅛ | 41 9/16 | Texas Corpn. | 40⅜ | 40¼ |
| 45 13/16 | Royal Dutch | 44⅝ | 44¾ | 53 | Stand. California | 51½ | 51½ | 11 1/16 | Tri. Continental | 10¾ | 10½ |

[Quotations from the "Sunday Times" New York Correspondent and Reuter's Agency.]


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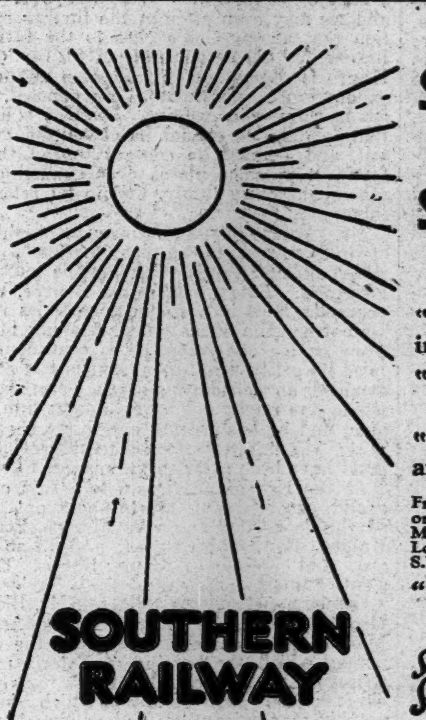


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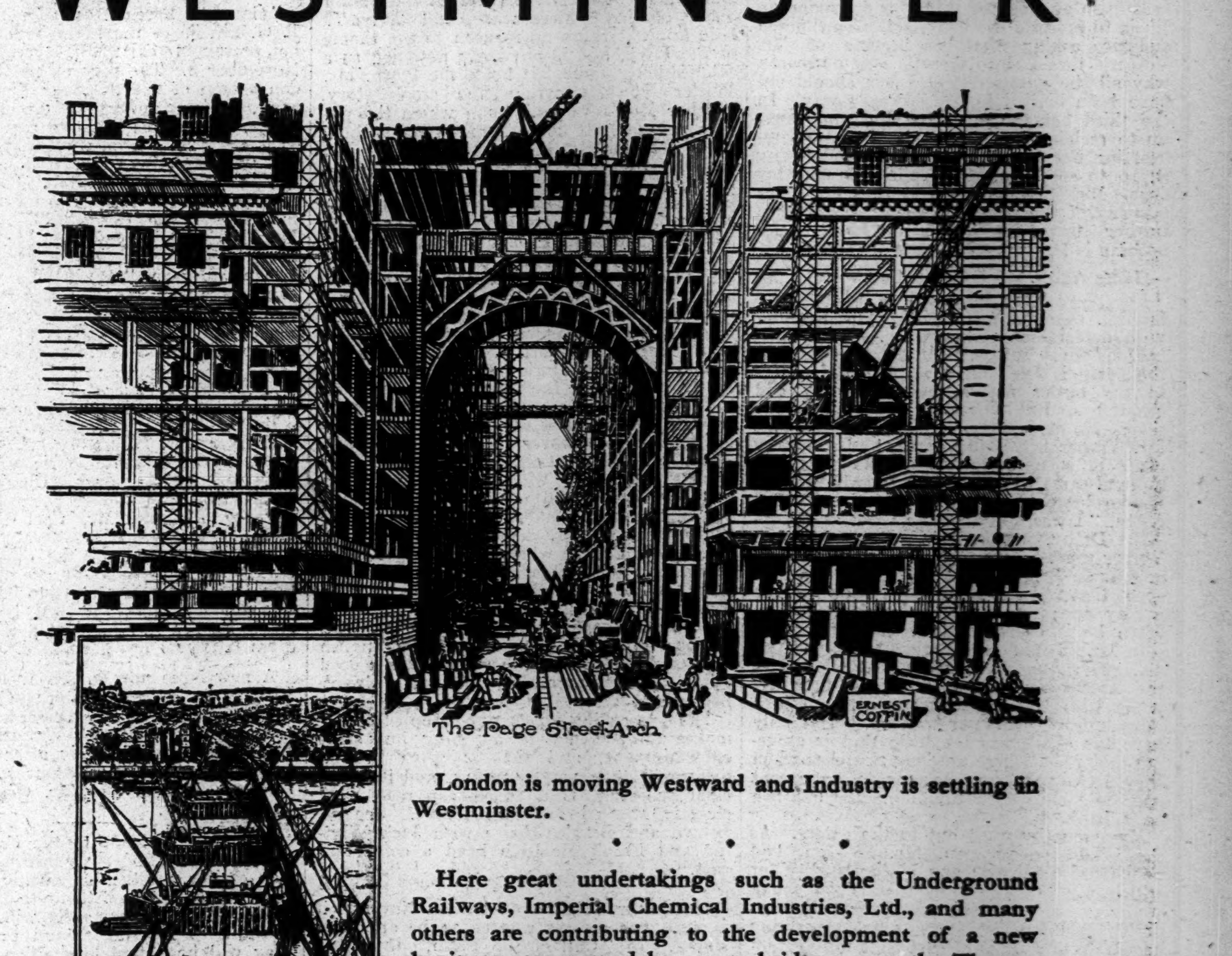


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# THE DRAMATIC WORLD.

## AN UNLUCKY DIP.

By JAMES AGATE.

Comedy. Thursday, October 23.

### "LUCKY DIP."

A Comedy. By Frank Vosper.

Rightly or wrongly I got the impression that the first two acts of this piece were written while they were being rehearsed, and that the playwright had frequently asked his actors if there was anything they would like to say, and, if so, what. In the matter of the last act I firmly believed that the players were making it up as they went along. As a warm admirer of Mr. Vosper's best work, I am grieved to have to say that his latest piece contains every fault with which a play can be charged, including that of pretending to be a play. I say this advisedly to forestall postcards demanding to know whether any entertainment could be faultier than that matchless riot known as "It's a Boy." My retort to such demands would be that Mr. Melford's farce never pretends to be a play, or, indeed, anything more than appeal to the wildest unreason of which the spectator is capable, whereas Mr. Vosper's piece is laid out quite formally as a comedy, and contains categorical indication of what it is that is to engage our reason.

**A Well-laid Scheme—**

When the curtain goes up Oliver Boulton (Mr. Frank Lawton) and his fiancée Betty Mainwaring (Miss Nora Swinburne) have discovered that the invitations for the dinner-party which the pair are giving, in the absence of Betty's parents but in their flat, have been sent out for the wrong date. The dinner is ready but the guests are not. To these Bright Young Things the bright idea occurs to explore the telephone-book with a pin and prick for guests. "I will show you," says the author here, and as loudly as ever playwright has spoken to an audience, "a comedy of strange companions." So the pair settle down to some industrious telephoning, a repetitive, mechanical business to be borne all the more easily if one first reflects that a play has to be got going somehow, and second takes a look at the reassuringly short list of characters in the programme. We must, however, put up with five lots of telephoning, including one rightly offended lady with a headache. The four people who accept the invitation are a fashionable novelist (Mr. Ballard Berkeley) and a smart dressmaker (Miss May Hallatt), a retired General (Mr. Reginald Bach) and a vendor of baby-linen (Miss Clare Greet). As both cook and the audience are getting impatient at so much telephoning, a cat-burglar (Mr. Henry Caine) is called in from the street. The hastily assembled party is about to go in to dinner when an uninvited guest (Miss Dorothy Black) arrives in the person of a young woman in evening dress who has either escaped from Colney Hatch or is labouring under other strain. She talks wildly of telephoning but decides to dine. The curtain falls on a first act of promise. What is to emerge from this strange companionship? It is true that our faith in Mr. Vosper's intention has been a little weakened by the discovery that the vendor of baby-linen is the General's divorced wife, since, leaving coincidence out of it, the point of confronting strangers obviously disappears when the strangers are old enemies. But some of the point must remain. How much?

Now the replete guests reassemble, and Lucia di Lammermoor, or whatever the mad lady is called, announces that she has murdered her husband, whose blood-bolter'd body will be found in the flat above. What is to be done? Mr. Vosper's stagecraft here is pitiful. Everybody in the audience could tell him that if there are ten thousand retired generals in England ten thousand of them would reassume the old habit of command and telephone for doctor and police. Instead Mr. Vosper makes the old boy fumble his moustache and moan about his former wife, compromising situation, and so on. Next we listen to the cat-burglar, who has some preposterous scheme for getting the woman out of England via a garage in Ham Yard. The poor creature knocks this on the head by declaring that her telephone-call was to the police, who now arrive. Bustle ensues, the cat-burglar says he did it, the police visit the flat upstairs, and find that the body has disappeared. The curtain falls upon an irritated inspector commanding Lucia to produce the body, and a bewildered audience asking what has become of Mr. Vosper's thesis, since there is now no reason why all the guests except Lucia should not have been invited in the ordinary way. In the third act the murdered husband turns up to reclaim Lucia, who is an actress rehearsing her part in a new play and trying it, so to speak, on this collection of stray dogs. But this happens in the first five minutes of the act, and we must endure a further thirty-five about nothing, since nothing is left for anything to be about!

**—Gangs Agley.**

The play, then, turns out to be one more farcical comedy-thriller, only put together with deplorable workmanship. Two illustrations must suffice. Lucia's admission to the party is explained by the hosts' orders to the butler not to boggle at any odd character. But why does she seek admission? No explanation is feasible except that Mr. Vosper is writing a play! In another place it is necessary to explain how the General came to court his wife, who was an Epsom barmaid. "Oh," says the General glibly, "I was spending the week at Epsom —the Derby, you know!" But surely Mr. Vosper must be aware that no young spark, no human being except the gipsies has ever spent that week at Epsom. The slip may be a tiny one; my point is that Mr. Vosper, when he is exerting his normal craftsmanship, could not make such a slip. The dialogue throughout, except that allotted to the dressmaker, is of an unrelieved banality, while with the same exception there is a minimum of character-drawing. Not only have the characters too little that is amusing to say, but there are long stretches when they have nothing whatever to do except open and shut their dumb mouths like fish on a bank.

My sympathy went out to the actors. As the bright young man, Mr. Lawson had no chance to display any of the quality for which we like him. As the bright young woman, Miss Swinburne executed some pretty gambols without ever separating herself from a piece of sage tulle masquerading as a handkerchief. With this she coquetted, blindfolded people, wiped cocktail glasses, and, in extremity of horror, waved. As the General, the cat-burglar, and the novelist, Messrs. Bach, Caine, and Berkeley looked around for parts which were not there, though the last-named wore with distinction some demoded Oxford trousers. Miss Clare Greet was left higher and dryer than any great artist should be, though with invincible cunning she contrived here and there to snatch something to act. Miss Black's case was the hardest of all, for we could not realise that this painstaking young player was simulating a demented actress, and naturally fell into the mistake of regarding some of her acting as demented, whereby her exits and entrances, explicable later on, were the immediate and mistaken cause of tittering. The play was nearly saved by the amazing fun of Miss May Hallatt, easily, in virtue of her basilik stare and raven voice, the most original and amusing figure on the stage to-day.

Arts. Wednesday, October 22.

### "MR. ENO: HIS BIRTH, DEATH AND LIFE."

An Ironic Comedy. By C. K. Munro.

Mr. Munro may plead, and, in fact, has pleaded, that this ironic comedy is an experiment. But an experiment in what? Can Mr. Munro be experimenting in some way of playwriting easier than in the old days when playwrights took certain events and wooed or wrung them to a pattern of recognised shapeliness? But I suggest to him that if this be his experiment it is not new. Some years ago Miss Beatrice Mayor made a delightful play out of the people who stroll through a pleasure-garden. And as some readers will have perceived, the only other new piece of this week assembled its characters by means of a telephone-directory and a pin. But a full list of examples would be too many. From time immemorial people have been upsetting Pentonville omnibuses on to the stage and collecting the sweepings for our amusement.

Our author may object that I have got the dilemma by the wrong horn, that I am citing examples of plays about oddly collected people, whereas his play is about the odd events with which one man surrounds his single life. This would be a direct hit, and would force me back to the mere matter of his play's formlessness as older playwrights would have understood that word. But is form, as the ancients conceived it, not only vital but immutable? Are we glued throughout eternity to Mr. Curdle's "a sort of oneness, a kind of universal dovetailedness"? Why must a play be happy with three acts, court peril with four, and avert the disaster of five only by assuming the mail of impenetrable blank verse? If a playwright has something really interesting to say, does it very much matter to anybody except pedants how he says it? Mr. Munro uses prologue and epilogue and four acts with seventeen scenes to tell Mr. Eno's story. Is it argued that he could have told what he had to tell more prettily and more tidily in, say, three acts? The retort is twofold: (a) could he? and (b) what does the number of the cups you drink out of matter if the dramatist gives you the authentic intoxication? On the whole, I am all for letting dramatists maraud the emotions in their own way.

This play tells the story of three generations and a bit. Old Mr. Eno, in the intervals of work as a clerk, collects butterflies. He dies. Mr. Eno, his son, in the intervals of work as a clerk, plays the cornet. He dies. Young Mr. Eno, his son, in the intervals of work as a clerk, writes poetry. He will die. But before dying he has a son, and thus accomplishes everything of value in the worldly scale that any Eno has done before him, and any future Eno will be called upon to accomplish. Is this futility? The answer, I suggest, is not with man, but with God, and we may even attempt the further reflection that among God's gifts to the futile is the saving unconsciousness of futility. Mr. Munro is content on this occasion neither to expound nor expostulate. He exposes, and lets us think what we like. His play is essentially one which cannot be chronicled in detail, and I must be content to say that I found it in some places deeply moving, in others gloriously funny, and in all intensely interesting.

Mr. Munro is notoriously a highbrow of highbrows, yet he has written a play which must, I think, captivate the lowest of lowbrows. Every moment in it lives, every character in it is alive, nowhere does it deviate from the strict truth, and not in any place or for one second does sentimentality raise its grisly head. Mr. Munro has at last attained an economy and a directness of which one might not have thought him capable, and he has created not thirty speaking parts, but thirty distinct characters whom it must have been a joy to the players to enact.

At the risk of unfairness to a cast of all-round excellence, I must single out some admirable performances by Messrs. Esmond Knight, Fewlass Llewellyn, and Brian Oulton, and Mesdames Clare Harris, Buena Bent, Pamela Willins, and Ruth Taylor. As a riotous nonagenarian alderman Mr. Richard Goolden is far, far older than the Ancient Mariner, the fabulous Odell, and the rocks among which the heroine of Pater's purple passage sate. The play has a few passages of old-fashioned Expressionism which do not notably mar enjoyment, and presumably dictate to Mr. Roy Graham a pose and poise for Mr. Eno rather suggestive of a waxwork in a heat wave. But the character is very difficult, since it is a picture of nullity and nobody has ever been splendidly null. Except, of course, Maud.

# FILM NOTES.

## "SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES."

By SYDNEY CARROLL.

I never can understand film nomenclature. But then, who can? What is the *raison d'être* of this "Sweethearts and Wives"? I do know it bears no relation to the theme of the story, and is obviously designed as a catch-shilling name. It holds the Plaza. Mr. Walter Hackett wrote the crook story, "Other Men's Wives," upon which this picture is based. If he has seen the film without squirming I shall be surprised. When I saw the play proper at the St. Martin's Theatre it was a dramatic tale, clearly told and with interest. In the talkie the actions become confused, the motives of the characters nebulous and hard to comprehend, the narrative silly. Once again we see how easily a good stage play can be spoilt in the hands of the film producers. Mr. Clarence Badger must bear the blame for the direction, which is generally incompetent and foolish.

In the play the part of Angela Worthington as acted by Marion Lorne was tremulously comic and the life of the piece; on the film Miss Leila Hyams, good-looking enough, misses most of her acting opportunities, which, however, are only half those of the original creation. Miss Billie Dove is a most attractive wide-eyed person. Her type of beauty and charm are individual. Her naturalness makes an effective foil to the over-mannered, tedious affectations of Mr. Clive Brook, who seems to get more and more artificial with every new interpretation he gives. A missing necklace, a murder, a possible case for a divorce aided by police agents and a detective, with obvious Americans pretending to be English or French might make in right hands a good talkie. Unfortunately they do not, "Sweethearts and Wives" misses fire.

The preceding picture, "Top Speed," makes no pretence to anything but swift entertainment, and that it gives in full measure. It is very amusing, and its principal sensation is a speed-boat race, very cleverly worked out and filmed. Joe E. Brown and Bernice Claire with Jack Whiting and Frank McHugh head a competent cast.

• • •

Handsome, bright-eyed Ramon Novarro, it is said, has always wanted to be an opera singer. In "Call of the Flesh," if he has not exactly achieved his ambition, he has made an ambitious and moderately successful attempt at doing so. The Empire has staged a very romantic and highly sentimental talkie in this tale of a singer in Spain. The character played by Novarro is that of a young dare-devil of a cabaret singer. It is drawn with distinct ability. The capricious, tyrannical, torturing nature of the boy has its fascinating side. The actor takes full advantage of its sympathetic and alluring features.

Miss Dorothy Jordan plays the part of a young convent novice who, running away, joins her lot to that of the singer, and goes with him to Madrid. The lady may be attractive to some tastes, but I did not like her. Her colourlessness and an unpleasant habit of mouthing displeased me. Novarro sings well, particularly the song of De Grieux from Manon in the scene of the monastery. Ernest Torrence, always a sound performer, gives a splendid exhibition. The direction by Charles Brabin, if not wholly distinguished, has its picturesque moments.

• • •

"A Four Million Dollar Air Spectacle" will shortly be staged at the Pavilion in "Hell's Angels." Mr. James Whale has cabled me from Hollywood to go and see this.

Bernard Shaw's play, "How He Lied to Her Husband," and Galsworthy's "Skin Game" are being handled by the British International at Elstree.

# PLAYS AND PLAYERS

## THIS WEEK'S PREMIERES.

To-night.—Prince of Wales's: "Cheri" (Stage Society).

Oct. 26.—Old Vic.: "The Jealous Wife."
Ambassadors: "The Grain of Mustard Seed."
Embassy: "The Liar."

Oct. 27.—Criterion: "The Playboy of the Western World."

Oct. 30.—Prince Edward: "Nippy."

Mr. Archibald de Bear's plans for the establishment of a "neighbourhood" entertainment in London proceed apace. His idea is to provide an entertainment which will attract both residents in the "neighbourhood" and the West End public, and he aims therefore at catering in his "Chelsea Follies" for both sophisticated taste and the taste for honest comic stuff (which after all sometimes coincide). The main outline of the revue is by Mr. de Bear himself and Mr. Reginald Arkell, but Mr. Reginald Berkeley is responsible for a good deal of the entertainment, and one sketch is by Miss Ethel Mannin (her first piece of stage writing). The climax of the show will be a Pageant of Chelsea, opening with the Nell Gwynn period and finishing with the Chelsea Flower Show, and showing in its course every aspect of Chelsea life; this will be one of Mr. Berkeley's contributions.

Messrs. Nervo and Knox provide much of the comedy; they will have new material, but will not be deprived of their customary type of gambol; they will, for instance, do a floral dance in the Chelsea Flower Show scene. Miss Maisie Darrell will turn her attention to the revue stage, and Mr. Harold Scott will be another of the principals; and Mr. de Bear has now secured the services of Miss Lillabel Ibsen (a descendant, I believe, of the dramatist), a brilliant mimic, impersonator, and dancer, who has appeared in West End variety. The revue begins and ends, I am told, with a studio party.

To-morrow the Old Vic will revive an eighteenth-century comedy, "The Jealous Wife," by George Colman (the elder). First produced at Drury Lane in 1761, with Garrick as Mr. Oakly, this play had a great vogue until well on into the nineteenth century, and was translated into French and German. With the exception of a matinée performance at the old Strand in 1892, "The Jealous Wife" has not been played in London since 1878, when J. C. Cowper and Mrs. Hermann Vezin appeared as Mr. and Mrs. Oakly. The Governors of the Old Vic Theatre have decided to open Sadler's Wells, which has been rebuilt by public subscription and grants from private trusts, on January 6, 1931, with a performance of "Twelfth Night."

Two other interesting productions to-morrow will be "The Grain of Mustard Seed," at the Ambassadors, in which Miss Joyce Kennedy and Mr. Nicholas Hannen will make a welcome return to the West End stage, and "The Liar," Mrs. Grace Lovat Fraser's translation of Goldoni's play, at the Embassy, with Mr. Eric Portman and Miss Joyce Bland in the cast.

"Folly To Be Wise" is to be the title of the new Hulbert-Murray revue, which will be presented in London about Christmas-time, with Miss Cicely Courtneidge, Mr. Nelson Keys, and Miss Mary Eaton in the cast. Most of the book and lyrics will be by Dion Titheradge, with contributions by Messrs. Wimperis, Furber, and Austin Melford.

Mr. Edmund Willard, Mr. George Zucco, Mr. Frank Cochrane, Mr. George Carr, Mr. Brember Wills, and Miss Marie Ney will be the principals in "Machines," the new play by Reginald Berkeley, which will be produced on November 6 at the Arts Theatre Club. The play is in four acts and twelve scenes, and there are over thirty characters. The "machines" of the title are the machines of modern civilisation; and a factory, a cottage, the House of Commons, a court of justice, and a newspaper proprietor's office are among the scenes, the settings for which have been designed by Mr. Aubrey Hammond. Mr. Henry Oscar will produce.

"The House of Danger" is to be the title of the new adventure play, by Messrs. Jack De Leon and Jack Celestin, to be presented by Walter and Frederick Melville at the Lyceum Theatre on or about the first Tuesday in November, with Mr. Dennis Neilson-Terry, Miss Mary Glynne and Mr. Lyn Harding in the chief parts.

"Gone to Earth," an adaptation by Mr. T. G. Saville of the Mary Webb novel, will be presented at the Players' Theatre on November 3. The play opens the first London season of the Swanage Repertory Company, which, under the direction of Mrs. Wade, has for the last two years been doing good work on the South Coast, particularly in experimenting with new plays by unknown authors. It is intended to give at the Players' Theatre a series of new productions, including "The Cathedral," adapted from Hugh Walpole's novel by Mr. H. Oldfield Box; "Undiscovered Country," by Mr. Anthony Merryn; "At Number Fifteen," by Miss Alma Brosnan; "Distinguished Villa," by Miss Kate O'Brien; "The Anonymous Letter," by Lord Kilmarnock; and "Not Wanted on the Voyage," by Mr. Frank Stayton.

Mr. Joseph Greenwald (remembered for his performance in "Abie's Irish Rose") will play Wonder, the night-club keeper, in "Wonder Bar," the story of night-life, with music by Robert Katscher, which will be presented by Mr. André Charlot in a few weeks' time at a theatre not yet fixed. Miss Dorothy Dickson, Mr. Carl Brisson, Miss Elsie Randolph, Miss Norah Blaney and Miss Gwen Farrar are the other principals. Owing to the peculiar nature of the production (the whole theatre is to be regarded as a night club), it will not be possible to announce the opening date until at least one dress rehearsal has been held.

A new farce now in rehearsal, "Dying to Live," by Messrs. Cyril Campion and Wallet Waller, will be presented by Messrs. Guy Charles and C. B. Williams at a West End theatre immediately after two opening weeks at Cardiff and Southampton. Mr. Charlton Morton and Mr. George Gee will be in the cast.

The Drama Group of the Faculty of Arts have formed themselves into a play production society. A theatre seating 300 has been planned, complete with up-to-date stage and latest lighting effects. It will be ready for opening in November, and every alternate play will be a first production. The Group is retaining Mr. Ralph Neale as producer, and its policy will be to encourage young British playwrights by giving preference to their works. Members will pay a nominal subscription of 10s. and will be provided with a luxurious theatre, the only one in Piccadilly.

"The Outsider," despite persistent rumours, is not being withdrawn, and Miss Isobel Elsom, who was reported to have accepted an engagement in another play, will remain at the Apollo. D. P.

## THE VARIETY STAGE.

In one of the items he contributed to the Palladium programme last week Mr. George Robey made a highly entertaining departure from his usual style: one connects Mr. Robey with eyebrows and a bowler hat, not with long hair and musical instruments. But whether he was occupied with the triangle, the bells, or the big drum, he was always consummately master of the situation—and always uproariously funny. Other good items in the programme were contributed by Mr. Clarkson Rose and Mr. Will Hay and company.

At the Coliseum the audience welcomed Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry, whose rendering of the song from "Trilby" was delightful. A different kind of song was ably exploited by Miss Muriel George and Mr. Ernest Butcher; while pleasure was given by Oumansky's Dancers and the Four Statis, among others.

# BRIDGE

Conducted by YARBOROUGH.

## MAJOR SUITS BIDS.

An original bid of "One" of a major suit is like a similar bid in a minor suit, sometimes used as an approach bid. It is, however, somewhat different from a bid in a minor suit, in that the partner will seriously consider the major suit as a likely one for the final declaration. In case of a minor suit bid he will exhaust every other possibility before accepting the suit for a final declaration, because it is too difficult to make a game in it from a love score.

There are many hands which are too strong to pass and on which the only opening bid which can be made is one on a four-card major suit, which may not be the best for the final declaration. It would be wasting an opportunity to pass these hands if one cannot use a major suit bid as an approach bid. In these cases, like many similar ones, the partner's reaction to the bid is the all-important matter. Is he going to blindly raise the original bid and display no imagination in showing strength in other suits, so that full information may be available to select the final declaration? There is another eventuality to be considered—the partner may not be able to bid at all. Before making a major suit bid one must, therefore, make allowance for these two factors, the partner's reaction to the bid and his possible inability to support it. The strength of the suit on which the bid is made must be adequate to meet these two contingencies. Among good players there is now a fairly general agreement on the weakest holding in the suit (and the hand generally) which justifies a minimum opening bid in a major suit.

### THE MINIMUM MAJOR SUIT BID.

The practice of making original bids on four-card major suits is now universal. The minimum strength in the suit which justifies the bid is A, J, 10, x, or K, Q, 10, 8, or even K, Q, 9, 8. It is assumed that the whole hand does not contain less than two and a-half Quick Tricks. In the case of an Auction bid this can be shaded down to two Quick Tricks if the hand contains a full proportion of cards of intermediate value. While two Quick Tricks in such cases may be taken as the Auction minimum, the Contract minimum must never go below two and a-half. A characteristic feature of successful current bidding is the finding of four-card suits which make the best final declaration for the combined hands.

It is also a feature of this bidding that when these suits are not confirmed by both partners they are not persisted in blindly by one of the partners. Bidding must be flexible and adapt itself to every alteration of the situation. Holding a hand such as the following: Spades, K, Q, 10, 8; Hearts, x, x, x; Diamonds, A, Q, 10, x; Clubs, x, x, it is more informative to first bid the major suit, although the minor suit is stronger. Had the major suit been K, Q, 9, 8, and the minor suit A, K, 10, 9, then the minor suit is so much stronger that preference for the major suit is no longer more important. The bidding of four-card major suits where possible in the very early stages gives the partner an option of confirming the suit early or showing qualified support by bidding other suits, or probably actual denial by bidding "No-trumps." Allowance has, of course, to be made by the responding partner for the practice of bidding four-card major suits on the above minimum holdings in the suit.

### THE PARTNER'S RESPONSE.

About two months ago in this column I advocated the immediate raise by the partner of a major suit bid if the latter held the necessary strength in his hand, and also one trump more than "normal expectancy." The extra trump makes all the difference. There is then no need to delay over establishing the suit for the final declaration. If the partner holds no more than the minimum normal assistance of Q, x, or x, x, x, he should then preferably show strength in other suits in the first place. This procedure is in agreement with that followed by the successful American team on its recent visit here. It can, therefore, now all the more be advocated as sound. The immediate support of a partner's suit on a minimum of Q, x, has always seemed to me to be the loss of an opportunity to find a possible better declaration in these days of original bids on four-card suits. If the original bidder holds A, J, 10, x, and the partner only Q, x, all that power of control of play with strong trumps in order to establish long winning cards in one or more suits is lost, for the opponents have seven trumps.

The minimum strength in trumps to justify a responding raise in the suit must be put at Q, x, x, or x, x, x, x; with this minimum control of play and success with the suit as a declaration are reasonably assured. The present practice of making an original bid in a major suit on the minimum strength of A, J, 10, x, or K, Q, 10, 8, or even K, Q, 9, 8 in the suit can then be taken as sound, provided that the partner will not raise the bid on less than Q, x, x, or x, x, x, x, but will first show strength in other suits in preference. It is sometimes too risky to make a minimum bid with a partner who does not fully understand the responding requirements.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. B. C.—It is sound procedure to call with a Knave when holding J, x, and the partner is leading out the King and Ace and a ruff is wanted.

W. J. L.—An overbid in an opponent's suit is a strong form of forcing bid in Contract known to most players, but not extensively used in this country.

FLANEUR.—Two tricks can be taken by the declarer for a revoke. He can make good his contract with the help of these two tricks and score a game but not a bonus above the line in Auction. (See Law 25.)

C. P.—The cycle of deals in Contract Duplicate runs thus: 1. North deals (neither side vulnerable). 2. East deals (North and South vulnerable). 3. South deals (East and West vulnerable). 4. West deals (both sides vulnerable).

P. H. B.—The declarer claiming the last three tricks with Ace, Queen, Knave of Hearts (being under the impression that the King had been played) cannot take a finesse against the King, which accordingly takes the second of these three tricks.

UBIQUE.—After an opening bid of "One Spade," an informatory double is justified on the following hand: Spades, A, x, x; Hearts, K, 10, x, x, x; Diamonds, A, K, x; Clubs, x, x. It is not, however, the best bid on the hand: "Two Hearts" is, in my opinion, a better bid.

B. W. J. inquires what Z (holding Spades, x; Hearts, Q, x, x, x; Diamonds, A, J, 10, x; Clubs, K, 10, x, x, x) should say after the following bidding: A (dealer), "One Spade"; Y, "One No-trump"; B, "Two Spades." Answer.—"Three Clubs," as it is now clear that Y has probably only a single guard in Spades.

E. N. H. D.—The double of an original bid of "Two" of a suit is informatory unless players have agreed to the contrary at the commencement of play. After a player has doubled an original bid of "Two Spades," the partner, holding Spades, A, x; Hearts, K, 10, x, x, x; Diamonds, J, x, x; Clubs, K, x, x; must bid "Three Hearts."

T. A. C.—After the following bidding: Z, "One Spade"; A, "Two Hearts"; Y, "No Bid," B, holding Spades, A, Q, 9, x; Hearts, x; Diamonds, K, 10, x; Clubs, K, J, x, x, x, should say "Three Clubs" rather than "Two No-trumps." On hands like this that are full of tenaces (i.e., are gappy) a suit declaration is safer than "No-trumps."

SIBELL.—To take out a bid of "One No-trump" on weakness is an old-fashioned fallacy. The test of a take-out bid is whether a bid of "One" of the suit could be made as a dealer's bid. There is no excuse for taking out a bid of "One No-trump" into "Two Diamonds" on Spades, J, x, x; Hearts, K, J; Diamonds, Q, J, x, x, x; Clubs, x, x, x, at a score of love all in the rubber game.

D. M. W.—The feature of the two hands you mention was that the distribution (in both cases 5-3-3-2) was admirably suited for a "No-trump" declaration. When one player had bid the other's two weak suits, the latter, having a suitable distribution, is to blame for not selecting a "No-trump" declaration as no doubt the best. Distribution must not be overlooked in selecting declarations.

S. A. E.—There are three alternative penalties for an insufficient bid of "Four Clubs" over "Three Spades" in Auction: (1) The player on the offender's left can allow the bid of "Four Clubs" to stand; (2) he can treat the bid as raised to "Five Clubs," in which case the offender's partner must pass unless this call is overbid or doubled; (3) he can close the Auction with the previous bid of "Three Spades."

L. M. C. suggests that the difference between English and American play in the recent Anglo-American Bridge Tournament is rather like the difference between "bowling" and "throwing" in cricket. The "throwing" side must win against the "bowling" side, but it does not follow that the game would be improved by the adoption of "throwing." Answer.—It seems to me that while it is simple to distinguish between throwing and bowling in cricket, it is impossible to establish a dividing line in the use of conventions in Bridge.

### LONDON CHESS LEAGUE COMPETITIONS.

The following official results in the First Division of the London Chess League Competitions have been received:—Battersea 12, Lewisham 8; Metropolitan 13, Wood Green 7; Hampstead 11½, Athenæum C. C. 8½; Highbury 11½, Lud-Eagle 8½; Wood Green 11; Highbury 9. "Eastman" Cup; Battersea 9, Referee 3. The proposed match between the North London Chess League and the South London Chess League has been abandoned owing to dates not being suitable.

### BRITISH CHESS FEDERATION.

At the annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the B.C.F., it was announced that Worcester would most probably be the venue of the 1931 Congress of the Federation, from August 10-22, and that next year's International Team Tournament will take place at Prague during the latter part of July.

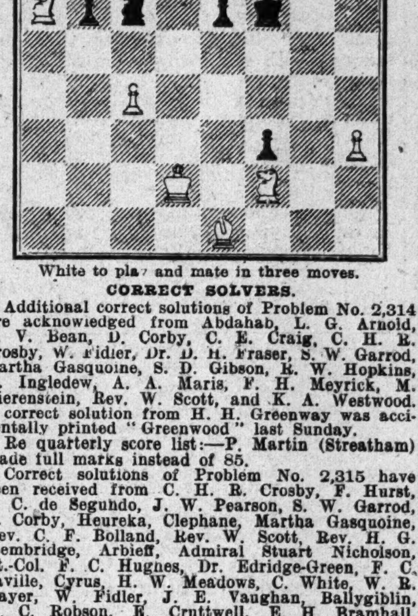
# CHESS.

By L. VAN VLIET.

Solution of Problem No. 2,315: 1. R—R6! If B x Kt (ch); or K—B4; or P moves; 2. R—B6 mate. If 1. . . . Kt—Kt2; or Kt—K5 (?); 2. Kt—Kt6 (double ch), etc.

PROBLEM No. 2,316.—By "OLD BUR," Finsbury Park, N.

White, 7 pieces. Black, 7 pieces.



White to play and mate in three moves.

**CORRECT SOLVERS.**

Additional correct solutions of Problem No. 2,314 are acknowledged from Abdahab, L. G. Arnold, C. V. Bean, D. Corby, C. E. Craig, C. H. B. Crosby, W. Fidler, Dr. D. H. Fraser, S. W. Garrod, Martha Gasquoine, S. D. Gibson, R. W. Hopkins, G. Ingledew, A. A. Maris, F. H. Meyrick, M. Nierenstein, Rev. W. Scott, and K. A. Westwood. A correct solution from H. H. Greenway was accidentally printed "Greenwood" last Sunday.

Re quarterly score list:—P. Martin (Streatham) made full marks instead of 85.

Correct solutions of Problem No. 2,315 have been received from C. H. B. Crosby, F. Hurst, E. C. de Segundo, J. W. Pearson, S. W. Garrod, D. Corby, Heureka, Clephane, Martha Gasquoine, Rev. C. F. Bolland, Rev. W. Scott, Rev. H. G. Stembridge, Arbieff, Admiral Stuart Nicholson, Lt.-Col. F. C. Hughes, Dr. Edridge-Green, F. C. Saville, Cyrus, H. W. Meadows, C. White, W. R. Rayer, W. Fidler, J. E. Vaughan, Ballygiblin, H. C. Robson, E. Cruttwell, E. H. Bramhall, A. F. Scott, S. D. Gibson, P. Martin, H. H. Greenway, Tramp, J. P. Orr, W. H. York, R. H. Thompson, F. H. Taylor, E. A. Lassen, H. L. Monks, W. G. Lowe, Sidney Rees, J.P., J. F. Powell, Horace H. King, C. E. Craig, J. I. Binks, F. H. Summers, A. Le Grys, F. C. Aspin, F. E. Peake, F. P. Younghusband, V. G. Walrond, B. C. Dickinson, Regusa No. 2, R. W. Hopkins, Edgley, E. A. Chamberlain, J. G. Laslett, E. F. Cowen, F. H. Merrick, J. R. Wilson, G. A. Arlington-Smythe, A. Wingate, L. G. Arnold, J. Silbersweig, V. H. Sladen, J. F. Robins, Mala, G. Ingledew, R. H. Kettle, E. J. Baker, Beddoe, and A. M. Pass.

**COUNTY CHESS.**

The following game was played at the City of London Chess Club, in the recent semi-final English Counties Championship match:—

FRENCH DEFENCE.

| | White. R. P. Michell (Surrey). | Black. R. J. Broadbent (Lancashire). | | White. R. P. Michell (Surrey). | Black. R. J. Broadbent (Lancashire). |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | P—K4 | P—K3 | 16 | R—QKt sq | P—R3 |
| 2 | P—Q4 | P—Q4 | 17 | Castles | Castles |
| 3 | Kt—QB3 | Kt—KB3 | 18 | Q—K2 | Kt—B3 (g) |
| 4 | B—KKt5 | B—K2 (a) | 19 | Kt—K3! | Kt x Kt |
| 5 | P—K5 | KKt—Q2 | 20 | Q x Kt | Kt—R4 (h) |
| 6 | B x B | Q x B | 21 | Q—B2! | Kt—B5 |
| 7 | Kt—Kt5 (b) | Kt—Kt3 (c) | 22 | Kt—R4! | R—B3 |
| 8 | P—QB3! | P—QR3 | 23 | P—B5! | Q—Kt4 |
| 9 | Kt—QR3 | P—QB4 | 24 | P x P | B x P |
| 10 | Kt—B2! | Kt—B3 | 25 | Kt—Kt6! | R—K sq |
| 11 | P—KB4 | P x P? (d) | 26 | Kt—B4 (i) | Q—K2 |
| 12 | P x P | B—Q2 | 27 | QR—Q sq | Q—B2 |
| 13 | Kt—B3 | R—QB sq | 28 | R—Kt sq | Q—Kt4? |
| 14 | P—QR3 (e) | Kt—R4 | 29 | R—Q3 | Kt—Kt3 |
| 15 | B—Q3 | Kt (Kt3)—B5 (f) | 30 | R—KKt3 | Resigns (j) |

(a) Tolerably sound, and less difficult for Black is, P x P; 5. Kt x P QKt—Q2.

(b) More modern is 7. B—Q3, P—QR3; 8. QKt—K2! Or, 7. Q—Q2, Castles; 8. P—B4, P—QB4; 9. Kt—B3, Kt—QB3; 10. P—KKt3, P—B3; 11. KP x P, Kt x BP; 12. B—Kt2. (J. Breyer v. R. Spielmann, Berlin International Tournament.)

(c) The older defence, 7. . . . Q—Q sq, is, perhaps, safer. If, however, the text move be preferred, then, as soon as feasible, it should be followed by Kt—R5; and P—QKt4.

(d) Not good: Now was the time for Kt—R5.

(e) Necessary, to prevent Kt—Kt5; but the move creates a weak spot on QKt3.

(f) Much better was Kt—Kt6; 16. R—QKt sq, B—R5!

(g) Even now, Kt—Kt6, was stronger. The text move was a trap, into which no strong player could be expected to fall, e.g., 19. B x Kt, P x B; 20. Q x P, Kt x KP.

(h) A much better move here was P—B4.

(i) Threatening, 27. Kt x B, QR x Kt (best); 28. Q x P (ch), and mate in two moves.

(j) There is no defence against 31. Kt—R5. The game is a fair example of Mr. Michell's sound, penetrating skill.

# ACROSTICS.

**DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 1,344.**

(The Eighth of the Quarter.)
First is lacking animation,
Second is a warm sensation;
They provide in conjugation
Indecisive termination
Of a racing contestation.

1. Monk, and shrived by transmutation.
2. To release from obligation.
3. Fleet that failed the Spanish nation.
4. Frighten, ending with relation. SILEX.

Solutions, addressed to the Acrostic Editor, must reach the office of the SUNDAY TIMES, 135, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4, not later than by first post on Friday next.

**DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 1,343 AND ANSWER.**

A rook, it may be in the air,
A warrior with a horse's head,
Frequently ivory or wood,
And coloured white or black or red,
Within the former, stories tell,
The latter often used to dwell.

1. A long black robe, of silk or other stuff;
A sock is needful, but is not enough.
2. Add head, add tail, add neither—places three.
Of laughter can the first suggestive be.
3. Four letters write, though only half we need;
These missives show what he who solves may read.
4. Beauty can show what riches have not got,
Lieutenants have what admirals have not.
5. By zero mocked, if such a phrase be fair,
A man of muscle with a little hair.
6. Action may follow; further, one perceives,
If it should change its place, the compound leaves. PAX.

1. C A S S O C K
2. A L T O N
3. S E M I
4. T R I P H T H O N G
5. L O C K S M I T H
6. E X C I T E M E N T

NOTES.—Proem. At chess. Light 2. Walton, Altona, and Alton. Izaak Walton. Izaak means laughter. 5. Love laughs at locksmiths. Love, nothing. Two words. 6. Excitement, that which induces action. Moving "it." Exit cement.

Acrostic No. 1,342 (Ribston Pippins).—Correct answers were received from 181 solvers, incorrect from 40; total, 221.

CLOVER.—Suspense did not complete his career.


## PICTURE THEATRES.

ALHAMBRA, Leic. Sq. To-night, 6.0 and 8.30. PAUL WHITEMAN, "KING OF JAZZ," with JOHN BOLES. Also REGAL.

ASTORIA. Gerr. 5528. 6-11. Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray in "SONG OF THE FLAME": 7.15 and 9.50. Also "The Furies," with Lois Wilson. Gaumont Sound News.

CAPITOL. Reg. 4455. 6-11. MILTON SILLS, Jane Keith in "THE SEA WOLF": 6.50 and 9.25, also "Camp Crushers"; 6.28 and 9.3, Gaumont Sound News, etc.

CARLTON, Haymarket.—MAURICE CHEVALIER, Prince of Lovers in "THE BIG POND," with Claudette Colbert. Amazing Modern Romance with Music! All Tlkg! To-night, 6 o'c., 8.45. "B. Pond" starts 7 o'c., 9.40. Weekdays 3 times dly. Prices from 2s. 4d. Reg. 2211. 3rd Gigantic Month!!!

DOMINION.—"NIGHT BIRDS," B.I.P.'s Thrilling Mystery of London's Underworld. Also "WHY SAILORS LEAVE HOME." To-night cont. from 6 p.m. Pop. prices.

EMPIRE, Leic. Sq.—To-night, 6-11. Week-days, 12-12. RAMON NOVARRO'S Dramatic Masterpiece, "CALL OF THE FLESH," with Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Jordan, Renee Adoree.

KENSINGTON. To-night. Tlkg. "THIS MAD WORLD" (Basil Rathbone). S'lt. "Remember" (Dorothy Phillips). Next MONDAY, "CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD" (John Boles), etc.

LONDON PAVILION.—Tuesday next, at 8.30. Howard Hughes' Thrilling Air Spectacle, "HELL'S ANGELS." Subs., Daily, 2.30 and 8.30. Sundays, 6.0 and 8.30. All Seats bookable from 2s. 4d. 'Phone, Ger. 0704.

MARBLE ARCH PAVILION. Mayfair 5112. 6-11. GEORGE ARLISS in "Old English"; 6.45 and 9.30. Also Gaumont Sound News, Comedy Feature, Mickey Mouse, etc.

NEW GALLERY. Gerrard 9805. Continuous, 6-11. Ann Harding, Mary Astor, Robert Ames, and Edward Everett Horton in "HOLIDAY." To-night, at 6.50 and 9.15. British Movietone News, etc., etc.

NEW VICTORIA. Vic. 2544. Con., 6-11 (doors open 5 p.m.). Tom Walls and Yvonne Arnaud in "ON APPROVAL," 6.40 and 9.20. 3,000 seats, 1s. 6d. to 5s. 9d. Reserved seats, 3s. 6d. and 5s. 9d.

PLAZA.—CLIVE BROOK, BILLIE DOVE in "Sweethearts and Wives." Amazing French Romance! All Tlkg! Joe E. Brown, Bernice Claire in "Top Speed." One hour of Laughs! All Tlkg! To-night, 6 o'c., 8.30. Open 5.30. Reg. 7201.

POLYTECHNIC THEATRE, Regent Street. Langham 1744. John McCormack, World Famous Tenor, in "SONG O' MY HEART." Daily, at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Box-office 10-10. Not Sundays.

REGAL.—Paul Whiteman and his Band in "KING OF JAZZ," with John Boles. Also ALHAMBRA.

STOLL, Kingsway.—To-night (Sun.), from 6 p.m. All-Talking Prog. "ON THE LEVEL," with VICTOR McLAGLEN and Fifi Dorsay; "THIS MAD WORLD," with Basil Rathbone and Kay Johnson.

THE WORLD'S NEWS THEATRE (Avenue Pavilion, Shaftesbury Avenue). "Round the World in 50 Minutes." See and hear the Latest News of 20 Countries. Continuous, 6-11. Prices, 6d. and 1s.

TIVOLI. Temple Bar 5222. Continuous, 6-11. RONALD COLMAN IN "RAFFLES." Showing to-night at 7 and 9.40. Also British Movietone News, Comedy Feature, etc. Comm. to-morrow, "Whoopee."

## THEATRES.

Continued from page 14.

WYNDHAM'S. Lessee, Leon M. Lion. (Tem. Bar 3028.) Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2.30. "ON THE SPOT." By EDGAR WALLACE. CHARLES LAUGHTON, JANET MEGREW, W. CRONIN WILSON, BEN WELDEN, EMLYN WILLIAMS, DENNIS WYNDHAM, JOHN GORDON, GILLIAN LIND.

ARTS THEATRE CLUB, W.C.2. (Tem. Bar 7544.) Associate membership (Theatre only), 10s. annum. Entrance fee, 10s. To-night, at 8.45 (Last Perf.), MR. ENO, HIS BIRTH, DEATH, AND LIFE, by C. K. Munro. Tues. next to Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8.45. Mat., Fri. next, 2.30 (7 additional Perfs.). THE PASSING OF THE ESSENES, by George Moore. (Producer, Robert Atkins.)

## VARIETY HOUSES.

COLISEUM (Tem. 3161), 2.15, 5.15, 8.15.—Phyllis Neilson-Terry in Songs; Nellie Wallace; Houston Sisters; The Five Songs; Herbert Mundin and Veronica Brady; Bransby Williams, etc.

MASKELYNE'S THEATRE, Ox. Cir. (Lang. 1545.) Dly., 3 and 8. "A really jolly show of Magical Variety." OSWALD WILLIAMS, JACK LEDAIR, ED. VICTOR, DE SUTER BROS., etc.

PALLADIUM.—Gerr. 1004. 6.30, 9. Mats., Tu., Th., 2.30. GRACIE FIELDS, Jack Powell, 5 Mounters, 3 Rolling Stones, Dorrie Dene, Archie Glen, Payne and Hilliard, Leslie Weston, Gordon Freeman.

## EXHIBITIONS.

MADAME TUSSAUD'S, Baker Street Station. Dly., 10-10, Sun., 2-10. Adm., 1s. 3d. (inc. tax). Children (12), 6d. A DAY FULL OF DELIGHT.

MODERN TENDENCIES IN FURNISHING AND DECORATION. An Exhibition of recent work by present-day artists and craftsmen, Sept. and Oct. Admission Free.—Heal's MANSARD GALLERY, 196, Tottenham Court Rd., W.1.

## ART GALLERIES.

PAINTINGS by J. H. TODD and PAINTINGS by ERNST HUBER. ALEX. REID & LEFEVRE (Lefevre Galleries), 1a, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

ALPINE CLUB GALLERY, Mill St., Conduit St. "CIRCUS FOLK." PAINTINGS and WATER-COLOURS by DAME LAURA KNIGHT, A.R.A.

BEAUX ARTS GALLERY, Bruton Place, W. IMPORTANT EXHIBITIONS. J. KERR-LAWSON—Paintings of Spain. F. W. SARGANT—Statuettes in Bronze.

DRAWINGS OF GAME BIRDS, by J. C. HARRISON, VICARS BROTHERS, 12, Old Bond Street, W.1.

FINE ART SOCIETY EXHIBITIONS. TENG H. CHIU, A.R.B.A.—RECENT PAINTINGS. CLAUDE MUNCASTER—WATER-COLOUR DRAWINGS, "BY CARGO BOAT and WINDJAMMER." WALTER H. ALLCOTT, R.W.A.—WATER-COLOURS. 148, NEW BOND ST. ADMISSION FREE, 10-6, Sat., 10-1.

P. AND D. COLNAGHI & CO. SPAIN. DRAWINGS BY MUIRHEAD BONE. 144-146, New Bond Street, W.1. 10-6. Sats., 10-1. Free.

REDFERN GALLERY, 27, Old Bond St., W.1. LONDON TO-DAY, by W. GAUNT. Admission free. 10-6, Sat. 10-1.

R.W.S.—Royal SOCIETY OF PAINTERS IN WATER-COLOURS. 195th Exhibition. Daily, 10-5. 5a, Pall Mall East, S.W.

THE LONDON GROUP. 28th EXHIBITION. NEW BURLINGTON GALLERIES, W.1. The English "Salon d'automne." Daily, 10-5. Admission 1s.

WALKER'S GALLERIES, 118, New Bond Street. 1. Kashmir, Ladakh and Northern India—Water-colours by MOLLIE R. MOLESWORTH. 2. Water-colour Landscapes by Lady HUME-WILLIAMS and Mrs. W. ST. JOHN MILDMAY. 3. Silk Needlework Landscape Pictures, by Mrs. FORRESTER WOOD. Admission and Catalogues—Free.

WATER-COLOURS of France and Italy by ALEXANDER WAITE, A.R.C.A. ARLINGTON GALLERY, 22, Old Bond Street, W.1.

## CONCERTS.

NATIONAL SUNDAY LEAGUE CONCERTS. PALLADIUM. TO-DAY, at 3.15. ALBERT SAMMONS. MARK HAMBOURG. Programme will include SONATA IN G MAJOR ........ BRAHMS SONATA IN C MINOR ........ GRIEG Bluthner Concert Grand Pianoforte. All seats reserved, 1s. 3d. to 5s. 6d. Box-office open 11 a.m. Gerrard 1004.

PALLADIUM. TO-NIGHT, at 6.30. ALBERT SANDLER TRIO, MYRTLE STEWART, ELSIE HARRINGTON, ANDREW CLAYTON, TOM KINNIBURGH, ROBERT EASTON, RUBY MILLER, GWENNETH KEYES, GEORGE ELLIS, JOHN OLIVERE and LOUIS HOLT, ENA GROSSMITH and ARTHUR PUSEY, BROMLEY CARTER, THE THREE CRESCENDOS. Res. seats, 1s 3d. to 5s. Box-office open as above.

PALLADIUM. NEXT SUNDAY, at 3.15. SPECIAL RECITAL. EVELYN SCOTNEY, ANIA DORFMANN, LAURI KENNEDY. Reserved seats, 1s. 3d. to 5s. 9d. Bookable in advance at Palladium and at N.S.L. Offices, 34, Red Lion Square, High Holborn, W.C.1.

GROTRIAN HALL. TUESDAY NEXT, 8.15. JOYCE McGOWN. PIANOFORTE RECITAL. Bosendorfer Piano. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

WIGMORE HALL. TUESDAY NEXT, 8.30. HAROLD DAHLQUIST. LIEDER RECITAL, assisted by JAMES SHERRIN (Pianoforte). Bosendorfer Piano. 12s., 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

WIGMORE HALL.—THE LONDON MADRIGAL SINGERS. Margaret Rees, Beatrice Holcroft, Joyce Sutton, D. Morgan Jones, Roderick Lloyd. WED. NEXT, at 3. At the Piano—CECIL BELCHER. Bosendorfer Piano. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

WIGMORE HALL. WED. NEXT, 8.30. TESSA RICHARDSON. BACH—BRAHMS SONG RECITAL. Assisted by KATHLEEN MARKWELL (Piano). Bosendorfer Piano. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

WIGMORE HALL. GERHARDT. RECITAL, THURS. NEXT, at 8.30. Pianoforte—GEORGE REEVES. Steinway Piano. 12s., 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d. No free list. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

WIGMORE HALL, FRIDAY NEXT, at 8.30. SYLVIA YORK BOWEN RECITAL. YORK BOWEN. Chappell Piano. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

WIGMORE HALL, SAT. NEXT, at 3. ORLOFF. ONLY RECITAL THIS SEASON. ORLOFF. Blüthner Piano. Tickets, 12s., 5s. 9d., 3s. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

WIGMORE HALL, NOV. 3 and 13, at 8.30. ADOLF BUSCH VIOLIN and PIANOFORTE RECITALS. RUDOLF SERKIN. Bechstein Piano. Tickets, 12s., 5s. 9d., and 3s. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

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GROTRIAN HALL, MON. NEXT, OCT. 27, at 8.30. SONNETS and SONGS of INDIVIDUALITY. HORTENSE HOUGHTON. Assisted by LESLEY DUFF (Soprano). MIRIAN DUNCAN at the Piano. Tickets: 10s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s., at Hall, and T. ARTHUR RUSSELL, 4, George St., Hanover Sq., W.1.

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I. Toccata in F ........ BACH-BUSONI
II. Variations and Fugue ........ HANDEL-BRAHMS
III. Barcarolle Three Etudes Mazurka, Polonaise F sharp minor } CHOPIN
IV. Six Balkan Dances ........ MARCO TAJCEVIC
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## CONCERTS.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL. TO-DAY, at 3. LIONEL POWELL presents LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. ANIA DORFMANN (SOLO PIANO). CONDUCTOR: DR. MENGELBERG.
Bolero ........ Ravel
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, No. 2 in G minor ........ Saint-Saëns
Overture, "Der Freischutz" ........ Weber
Symphony, No. 3 in F ........ Brahms
Blüthner Piano. FREE LIST ENTIRELY SUSPENDED. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. 6d., 3s., 1s. 2d.

QUEEN'S HALL. (Sole Lessees—Chappell and Co., Ltd.) SECOND CONCERT, TO-MORROW, at 8.15. LIONEL POWELL presents LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
Les Preludes ........ Liszt
Symphony No. 1 ........ Beethoven
Gothic Chaconne ........ Dopper
Piano Concerto No. 3 ........ Rachmaninoff
FIRST APPEARANCE AT THESE CONCERTS. HOROWITZ. Conductor—MENGELBERG. Steinway Piano. Tickets, 17s., 14s., 12s., 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 4s. 9d., at the Box-office, Queen's Hall, usual agents, and at CHAPPELL'S BOX-OFFICE, 50, New Bond St., W.1. No Booking Fee.

QUEEN'S HALL. (Sole Lessees: Chappell and Co., Ltd.) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, at 8.15. LIONEL POWELL announces the ONLY APPEARANCE IN LONDON THIS SEASON. LONDON STRING QUARTET. JOHN PENNINGTON (1st Violin). THOMAS PETRE (2nd Violin). WILLIAM PRIMROSE (Viola). C. WARWICK EVANS ('Cello). Assisting Artist: H. WALDO WARNER. Columbia Records. Tickets, 10s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. 6d., 2s. 4d., from Box-office, Queen's Hall, usual Agents, and CHAPPELL'S BOX-OFFICE, 50, New Bond St., W.1. No Booking Fee.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL. PAYLING SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS. SIX CONCERTS, SIX. FIRST CONCERT (Fifth Season). FIRST CONCERT WED. NEXT, OCT. 29, at 8. The gross proceeds of all single tickets sold for this concert will be given to Lady Minto's Indian Nursing Association, of which HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN is PATRON. Assisting Madame LILY PAYLING (Contralto) are the following well-known Artists: Lady BOULTON (Soprano), TOPLISS GREEN (Baritone), PHILLIPOWSKY (Pianist), MARJORIE RENTON (Organist), ROYAL ARTILLERY STRING BAND. Conductor: Capt. E. C. STRETTON, M.V.O. New Artist.—HAROLD FIELDING (Boy Violinist). HERBERT DAWSON (Accompanist). Blüthner and Bechstein Grand Pianos. PAYLING SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS. Subscription Tickets for 6 Concerts: 42s., 31s. 6d., 21s., 17s., 12s., and 7s. 6d. (Including Tax). Single Concert Tickets: 12s., 10s. 6d., 7s. 6d., 4s. 9d., 3s. 6d., and 2s. 4d. (Including Tax). Particulars and Tickets obtainable at ROYAL ALBERT HALL and USUAL AGENTS.

QUEEN'S HALL. Sole Lessees—Chappell and Co., Ltd. TUESDAY NEXT, at 8.15. BALOKOVIC. BALOKOVIC. BALOKOVIC. ONLY RECITAL IN LONDON THIS SEASON. Programme will include:
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PAGANINI ........ Concerto in D major
BRAHMS ........ Sonata in D minor
And Works by BLOCH, MILHAUD, STRAVINSKY, SZYMANOWSKY, and SUK. At the Piano—HELLMUT BAERWALD. Bluthner Piano. 12s., 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s., 2s. 4d. L. G. SHARPE, 25, Haymarket, S.W.1.

GROTRIAN HALL. WEDNESDAY NEXT, at 8.30. JESSIE HALL. PIANOFORTE RECITAL. Bechstein Piano. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. L. G. SHARPE, 25, Haymarket, S.W.1.

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WIGMORE HALL, TO-MORROW (MON.), 8.15. HAROLD FAIRHURST. VIOLIN RECITAL. At the Piano—REGINALD PAUL. Bosendorfer Piano. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. Imperial Concert Agency, 175, Piccadilly, W.

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SONATA (CHURCH CANTATA No. 31) ........ Bach
SYMPHONY No. 8 IN F ........ Beethoven
PIANO-CONCERTO IN B FLAT MINOR .. Tchaikovsky
SYMPHONIC POEM, "DON JUAN" ........ Strauss
RUBINSTEIN. THE B.B.C. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. (Leader—ARTHUR CATTERALL.) CONDUCTOR: ADRIAN BOULT. Tickets, 12s., 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s., 2s., at usual Agents, Chappell's Box Office, Queen's Hall, British Broadcasting Corp., Savoy Hill, W.C.2.

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# THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

## WAGNER, RICHTER, AND THE "MEISTERSINGER."

By ERNEST NEWMAN.

A valued correspondent who loves to present me with posers asks me some questions this week about Wagner, Richter, and the "Meistersinger." I was about to reply to him by letter when it occurred to me that, as some of the mistakes he makes have been so long current that the legends have come to be accepted as facts, an article on the subject may perhaps be of general interest.

"Having heard the 'Meistersinger' overture last night for the 20th time at least," he writes, "and having enjoyed it under Richter, I want to ask you about three points. It is difficult to forget the thrilling effect of the first chord under Richter, who made it sound different from other conductors. What did he do exactly? For he did not build it up from the bass, as some modern conductors attempt to do. There was an undoubted *grip* and attack which might be compared to an organist striking all the notes of a big chord with hands and feet absolutely together with an apparent increase of sonority."

My correspondent is right as to his facts here, and again when he says that Richter used to get the full electrifying value out of the *cresc, ffz, dim* in the 89th and 90th bars of the overture. The truth seems to have been that Richter had a peculiar feeling for the "Meistersinger." I do not think that this was wholly due to his having lived with Wagner at Triebschen during part of the time of the composition of the work. The explanation probably is that the solidity and breadth of the music had their counterpart in Richter's own nature. He was always superb in music that called for answering qualities of this kind in the conductor; I doubt whether we shall ever hear again the "Sanctus" in Bach's B minor Mass, or some of the Brandenburg concertos, as Richter used to give us them

### RICHTER AS CONDUCTOR.

But he had the defects of his qualities. He was inclined to be heavy in music that goes lightly on its feet, such as Mozart's, and phlegmatic in music, such as "Tristan," that lives in a state of perpetual incandescence. His reputation benefited greatly, especially in England, by his known association with Wagner; the legend developed that he had been the master's "favourite pupil." But I could never persuade myself that Richter represented Wagner's ideal of conducting. Wagner was all for the "singing" style, the modelling of beautiful and meaningful phrases as a great singer would model them, with all sorts of subtle variations of tone, accent and rhythm from note to note.

Richter's manner was the opposite of this; for him the great thing was not the inner life of the line but the general breadth of the page; hence the four-square character that all music seemed to take on under his hands. I was confirmed in my view of the matter when I found various passages in Cosima's diary that indicate anything but satisfaction with Richter. Wagner was annoyed over a performance of the "Flying Dutchman" in which Richter had done several unauthorised and incomprehensible things, adding, for instance, cymbal effects. "Amazement," the extract from the diary concludes, "over this 'Wagnerianer par excellence.'" Wagner was annoyed by Richter's apparent slackness during the rehearsals for the first Bayreuth festival in 1876; Cosima notes in her diary that he "is not sure of a single tempo." From another passage relating to the same period we learn that Cosima, who, of course, is echoing Wagner, objects that there is "too much four-in-a-bar" in Richter's conducting. That was always my own opinion of it; Richter's great qualities were toweringly great, but his failings were precisely those that Wagner always set his face against, both in his own conducting and in his theoretical writings.

### THE TUBA SHAKE.

"In the oily bass tuba shake" (not shown, I think, in the piano scores; it occurs in the 60th bar before the end of the overture), asks my correspondent, "did *Wagner* tell Richter that it was 'Hans Sachs laughing,' as R. told the band at rehearsal, or did he (R.) put it there for fun when he scored some of the overture, and if so, how *much* did he do?" I presume this means, "How much of the scoring of the 'Meistersinger' is Richter's?" The emphatic answer to that is, "None at all." To suppose that Wagner needed any help in his scoring, or would permit any "help," is completely to misconceive the nature of his orchestration and of its connection with the "music" generally. Wagner did not think in terms of the piano and then "score" what he had written, after the manner of a professor. The infinitely changeful texture and colour of his scoring show that both colour and texture spontaneously grew out of the dramatic or poetic idea. To imagine that anyone else but Wagner could have "scored" one of his works is to imagine the wildest absurdity.

These legends have grown up from the fact that Richter stayed at Triebschen during part of the time that Wagner was writing the "Meistersinger." But he did not arrive there until November, 1866, by which time the full score was well under way. The overture had been written first, and had been performed in Leipzig on the 2nd June, 1862—four years before Wagner had even heard of Richter's existence: so that the legend that the latter had anything whatever to do with the tuba shake, or with anything else in the scoring of the overture, can be ruled out at once. Nor is it true that, as one Wagner biographer puts it, "Hans Richter arrived and forthwith set to work copying the first act (which was at once forwarded to the publisher) while the composer was completing the sketch of the third act." The full score of the first act had been in the publisher's hands for some time.

### END OF A LEGEND.

The reason for the bringing in of Richter is made clear in a letter of Wagner's to Schott dated the 16th August, 1866. He says that the engraver has made such a mess of the manuscript with his dirty fingers that he will not allow any more of the *original* to be subjected to such vile treatment. To the engraver and arrangers (i.e., of piano versions of the whole and of selected parts) he will accordingly entrust only a *copy*: and as this must necessarily be "very correct," it must be made "under his own eyes." He asks Schott if he can recommend some good musician for this purpose Schott was unable to do so; but Richter was some time afterwards sent to Wagner by Esser, the conductor at Vienna. A letter of the 2nd November, the day after Richter's arrival, shows Wagner unable to send Schott the score of the second act until a *copy* has been made for that purpose: which copy Richter is making as fast as the composer gets on with the original ("dieser," i.e., Richter, "liefert zugleich mit meiner Arbeit daran, eine correcte Abschrift der Partitur"). Richter's job, as further letters indicate, was simply to copy and to read proofs, both of the full score and of the piano arrangement. The notion that Wagner would have entrusted a single bar of the scoring of any of his operas to anyone whatever is sufficiently grotesque in itself; but the legend of Richter's co-operation in the "Meistersinger" is disposed of once for all by the dates and the composer's own letters.

# THE WEEK'S MUSIC

## THE B.B.C. ORCHESTRA.

The new and, one hopes, permanent B.B.C. Orchestra was heard for the first time in its full strength last Wednesday, the large orchestra used at last summer's Promenade Concerts being only a portion of the whole massive instrument. No doubt voices will still be raised protesting that since certain other organisations cannot or will not pay for the best orchestra obtainable, the B.B.C., that is able and willing to do this, ought for some obscure reason or other to refrain from doing it. But the general public is not greatly interested in these academic discussions. In a country where most rich men can be trusted to give generously to any cause so long as it has the minimum of connection with the human intellect, a first-rate orchestra can be maintained only by a body like the B.B.C.; for the modern Providence is on the side of the big balance-sheets. The country as a whole, then, will accept the new orchestra as an established fact, and be very glad to have it.

The new orchestra is certainly the finest in the country—which is as it should be, seeing that it is intended to serve by far the biggest audience in the country. Dr. Adrian Boult showed off its points in great style on Wednesday; indeed, one felt at times that the playing was just a little too self-conscious, as in the phrasing of the opening theme of the fourth Brahms symphony, where the men seemed to be saying to us, "You know, from sad experience, how some of the London orchestras of the last few years were in the habit of commencing a work—one after the other, instead of all together. Well, just listen to this and tell us what you think of it How's that for unity?" It was perhaps a sub-conscious impulse of this kind on the part of Dr. Boult also that made him take the Brahms and the "Flying Dutchman" overture a trifle slowly here and there: he seemed to be insisting, very pardonably, on the fact that here at last was an orchestra of excellent individual material that was at the same time a unified instrument. The next stage in its evolution will be when it develops a corporate personality, each member not merely obeying the conductor but instinctively tuning-in to the minds of his colleagues and focussing his tone with theirs.

Apart from the general beauty of the orchestra's tone and the smoothness of the texture, it was good to see, from the nature of the accompaniments to Mme. Suggia's brilliant playing of the solo part in Saint-Saëns's A minor Concerto, that, huge as the mass is, it can modulate its voice to any desired degree of delicacy. In some ways the playing in the concerto was the most remarkable of the whole evening, though for beauty and intimacy it would be difficult to surpass what Dr. Boult drew from it in Ravel's second "Daphnis and Chloe" suite—music with the lovely tissue of which the conductor seemed to be peculiarly in sympathy.

***The Philharmonic Concert.***

Everything is for the best in this beautifully regulated world; and it appears that to the ancient town of Norwich we owe an evening of exquisite Mozart in Queen's Hall last Thursday. It seems that once in every few years the good Norwichers suddenly develop a passion for music that can be satisfied only by a festival. This festival necessitates the importation of an orchestra from London; and as you can't take water out of one end of a bath without it going down at the other, the Philharmonic Society—so the story that is going round the town runs—discovered at the eleventh hour that the players who were in Norwich could hardly, without imposing grave inconvenience on themselves, be in London at the same time. So from the fragments that remained, as it were, a small orchestra had to be got together for the first concert under Sir Thomas Beecham; and what could be better for a conjunction of a small orchestra and Sir Thomas Beecham than a Mozart programme? The result of it all was a new insight for us into the grace and beauty of Mozart; and if the orchestra could hardly be called a first-class one we were none the less grateful to Norwich for the opportunity to witness this triumph, in the person of the conductor, of mind over matter.

***Mozart's Sunlit Mood.***

The three works—the rarely heard C major symphony No. 34, the F major piano concerto No. 19, and the symphonie concertante for violin, viola and orchestra,—all date from Mozart's early or middle twenties, and are for the most part in his most sunlit mood. The one exception is the lovely andante of the symphonie concertante, which, like a few other works of his of a slightly earlier period, sighs out its wistful being in a kind of anticipatory romanticism that was apparently born of a peculiar and temporary physiological condition in him, for it disappeared from his music as he grew older. Miss Menges, whose violin tone had been a little inclement to our ears in the opening movement, was in much better vein when she came to the andante; and with Mr. Tertis in great form, and Sir Thomas Beecham drawing the most extraordinary significances from the simple orchestral accompaniment, the whole movement was packed with meaning In the piano concerto, Miss Myra Hess touched the delicate music off with feminine neatness; there is nothing for the modern virtuoso in this concerto, but abundant opportunity for the display of quiet good taste; and Miss Hess never failed us in this respect. As for Sir Thomas Beecham, there is no need, at this time of day, to enlarge on the superlative quality of his Mozart. He was at his best on Thursday; and if only the tone of the orchestra had been first-rate his exquisite modelling of the enchanting phrases would have resulted in a unique experience for us all.

***Miscellanea.***

By wireless I heard the newly-arrived Roth String Quartet in Beethoven and Bartok—or about half a Bartok, for only the first two sections of his first quartet were given. This youthful work will probably never be popular; but students of contemporary developments still find it interesting by reason of a mode of thinking that was very advanced for its date (1908), while one feels a peculiar sympathy for this fine mind in its curious spiritual loneliness. The Roth people were better in the Bartok than in the Beethoven. They have some excellent qualities, but as yet they have not acquired the flexibility of phrasing and the grace of style of one or two of the older Quartets.

It would be interesting to know what the average wireless listener thought of Ravel's "Histoires Naturelles," which Mme. Claire Croiza gave us on another evening through the B.B.C. The songs are rather empty and bloodless now, but the historian of the future will turn to them for early evidence (1907) of the abortive desire of the present day to derive music that matters from words that don't. E. N.

***Schnabel—Flesch—Piatigorsky.***

I suppose the tremendous grand piano, in use with the lid open at Wigmore Hall on Monday, had a range of power between three and five times that of any violin or 'cello. Artur Schnabel, adastral artist that he is, had evidently not considered this fact. The same three players had been heard together at the Courtauld-Sargent concert the week before; Carl Flesch's neutral violin-tone, a little unsafe as to pitch, and Gregor Piatigorsky's impassioned bowing of the 'cello are evidently characteristic. Here, then, are three personalities; and in neither interpretation nor execution has amalgamation proceeded very far. Moments of delight such as arrived in the Scherzo of the otherwise rather commonplace Mendelssohn Trio in D minor, Op. 49, No. 1, had the air of fortuitous incidence. The centres of the three spheres of influence were nearer coinciding in the Brahms Op. 87, in C major, than in

Continued at foot of next column.

# THE GALLERIES

## MODERN BRITISH SCULPTURE.

## THE SKEAPINGS AND ALAN DURST.

By FRANK RUTTER.

The exhibition of sculpture now open in Messrs. Tooth's Galleries in Bond Street definitely establishes the reputations of John Skeaping and his wife, Barbara Hepworth, as two of the most important young sculptors, most interesting artists, and finest craftsmen of the time. Their work is, of course, already known to all who keep in touch with present-day British art through the larger "group" exhibitions, but only a collection such as that now on view (in which forty-seven pieces of sculpture and a number of drawings by one or other of them may be examined) can give any adequate idea of the quality and range of their achievement.

### CARVERS, NOT MODELLERS.

The Skeapings are carvers, not modellers, Their technical accomplishment is such that they can handle with complete success a great many different and most recalcitrant kinds of material. For this exhibition they have worked on iron-stone, flint, alabaster, Norwegian soapstone, and semi-precious stones such as lapis lazuli and malachite, as well as in the more familiar stones—Hopton, Ancaster, Gerveaux, Corsehill, and Blue Hornton. They experiment, too, on rarities. Such is the lovely piece of pink Numidian marble (said to be the only piece in the country) from which John Skeaping has carved a "Kestrel Hawk," and an exquisite little block of pale blue anhydrite, which he has turned into a Grebe. (This last material—alabaster without its water content—is, in fact, something of a freak of nature's, for it is more translucent than alabaster and of a very vivid blue.) John Skeaping delights in overcoming material difficulties; he has even made a mask out of *chert*, which is harder than case-hardened steel and impossible to cut with a diamond! In wood the choice is as varied. In this collection are carvings in Honduras mahogany, ebony, teak, white pine, Burmese wood, and Pinkardo wood.

One peculiarly sculptural virtue both these artists possess is that they never allow themselves to lose sight of the special qualities of the material on which they are at work. Using such a variety tends to keep this sense at its most active. Moreover, the material itself is frequently allowed by each of them to suggest the actual form the finished work of art will take. Reversing the usual procedure—that of imposing a shape on a piece of raw material—they allow the shape which to their sculptor's minds lies inherent in every block of stone or piece of wood to assert itself, as it were. In the majority of their carvings one is at once made aware of this. A true marriage between material and concept results in a very satisfying and subtle harmony of line and form.

### LAPIS LAZULI AND MALACHITE.

It is impossible to make any very acute distinctions between their work. Each seems to be animated by the same æsthetic aims and to work with equal mastery of their medium. All the sculpture in semi-precious stones is by John Skeaping, and these beautiful little animal pieces in lapis lazuli and malachite—the small exquisite "Grebe" in anhydrite may be considered to belong to this group—show this sculptor's rare gift for handling plastic design on a very small scale, and emphasise once more his capacity for extremely fine workmanship. There are also some small pieces by Barbara Hepworth which evince similar qualities. By her, too, is the wholly delightful "Infant" in dark polished Burmese wood. Connoisseurs and fellow sculptors will notice with appreciation the decorative use made in this very fine carving of the grain of the wood, and how cunning is the juxtaposition of convex and concave surfaces. "Marten" in white alabaster and "Figure of a Woman" in Corsehill stone are the titles of two more of the sixteen remarkable works of art by her which the gallery holds at present.

John Skeaping shows thirty-one carvings, and all are sufficiently excellent to make the selection of any particular titles for publication misleading. The whole body of work by these two brilliant young sculptors must be examined if any clear idea of their quality as artists is to be obtained, for their talent has many facets and their craftsmanship is superb.

### A SOUND CRAFTSMAN.

At the Leicester Galleries another exhibition of sculpture which deserves attention is being held. Alan Durst, who is showing between twenty and thirty pieces of sculpture, is also an accomplished carver in stone and wood. His work has considerable merit. Some pieces, such as the attractive "Acrobats," in cedar wood, the "Horse" and "Goat," in Clipsham and Roman stone, the small marble "Seated Torso," the delightful little "Dog with Bone" in grey Selborne stone, and the fine, compact, nude "Girl Binding her Hair," executed in dark Derbyshire fossil, bear witness to this sculptor's vivid sense of rhythm in plastic design, and prove him, moreover, to be a very sound craftsman.

### A LONDON PROMENADE.

Mr. William Gaunt's "London Promenade," recently published in book form, is a highly entertaining chronicle of London life within the well-defined limits of a certain area—to wit, the "West End." This amusing and attractive book contains a witty commentary on restaurant and café life in and round Leicester Square and Piccadilly, with vignettes from Bloomsbury and Bayswater. There are racy descriptions with pen and pencil and water-colour of famous "pubs" and their habitués, and of one or two of the old music-halls and their modern transmutations into "cinemas de luxe."

Scattered through the vivacious text are many thumb-nail sketches of characteristic London scenes. These drawings and water-colours and sketches, each of which is completely descriptive of some particular scene, and remarkable in its evocation of mood and atmosphere, are now on exhibition in the Redfern Galleries in Old Bond Street. Those who love their London, and feel more than a passing twinge of regret at the persistent rejuvenation it is being subjected to at the present time, will be charmed by this exhibition and extremely grateful to Mr. Gaunt for the literary and graphic art with which he has preserved some aspects of its many-sided life.

(Continued from preceding column.)

the Schubert Op. 100, in E flat, another work not very highly charged with authenticity. One could, and did, perforce, mark anew the unique quality of Schnabel's pianistic art, indifferently adapted to this purpose as a chamber-concert might be considered to be.

***Recital Notes.***

Smooth and tasteful, Miss Dorothea Webb's singing is capable of bringing a good deal of satisfaction in quiet songs. Despair and ecstasy do not tread a way of such even tenour: in her plebiscite programme, at Grotrian Hall, on Friday, there was too much that was sombre. Miss Ella Ivimey accompanied, and Miss Rebecca Clarke played the viola.

Angus Morrison, who was giving a piano recital, at Wigmore Hall, the same evening, has many attractive ways of touching the keyboard physically. But the degree in which he himself was touched, emotionally or intellectually, by the music he played remained open to debate. H. F.


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EYRE AND SPOTTISWOODE

# THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

## A REPRESENTATIVE AUTHOR.

**"H. G. Wells." By Geoffrey West. (Howe. 10s. 6d.)**

**By DESMOND MacCARTHY.**

Mr. Geoffrey West describes his book as "a sketch for a portrait." Half of it, however, is too thorough to be a sketch. Mr. Wells's early life has never been drawn in such detail before; while the rest of the book, though it is still nominally biographical, is mainly a description and estimate of Mr. Wells, the writer. The book is then a finished picture of his youth and a sketch of his career. Both parts are well done. It is not only the most interesting book yet written on the subject, but the one—so far—most likely to be of use to critics and the literary historian in the future.

H. G. Wells is the English author *par excellence* who stands in a close and wide representative relation to his own times. His work does not reflect his period completely, no single author can do that; but his achievement is that so much of what is most characteristic of the late nineteenth century, the first decade or so of the twentieth, and, in a decreasing degree, of the world to-day, has been absorbed by him, and *used.* His work reflects the influence of Science upon the imaginations, hopes, and morals of his contemporaries; it reflects new directions taken by their religious instincts; it reflects their attitude towards a changing social order, and, in a surprising degree, also remedies for their predicaments which have from time to time excited their interests—and their expectations, not always fulfilled. Science, Pantheism, Socialism in Economics, experimental Individualism in Morals, contemptuous impatience towards Tradition, Democratic Emotionalism are the main characteristics of that period. They are all, in greater or lesser degree, *in* the work of H. G. Wells. They are implicit in it, even when they are not loquacious in his pages; directing and colouring his fantasies, bringing light, relief, and bewilderment into the lives of his characters, and provoking an unceasing flow of direct vivacious commentary in himself. And if the effect of a writer on the thoughts and the feelings of those who read him (in his case they are millions) is the measure of his stature, then Mr. Wells must loom gigantic, not only beside contemporaries, but in English literature itself.

### *Journalist and Artist.*

Such an achievement is astounding. It could only have been accomplished by a thinking man of most varied experience; an average man whose emotions were exceptional only in their strength, whose circumstances plunged him in the most characteristic quandaries, exhilarations, and humiliations, and whose impulse to think himself out of them was deeper and stronger than anything else. Nor could it have been accomplished by a man without delicate aerial attachments, emotional and intellectual, such as, exclusively used, turn a writer into a fastidious artist. He has chosen instead to allow himself to be obsessed by the problems of his age; not selecting from among them those he could shape to æsthetic ends, but embracing any and all which he met upon his intellectual journey, or cannoned against in his private life. Who will venture to say, in the face of his achievement, that he chose the wrong alternative?

In the introduction to Mr. West's book he writes: "I am outside the hierarchy of conscious and deliberate writers altogether. . . . Long ago, living in close conversational proximity to Henry James, Joseph Conrad, and Mr Ford Madox Hueffer, I escaped from under their immense artistic preoccupations by calling myself a journalist. To that title I adhere." Beware of taking him condescendingly at his word. Such a declaration may be, in part, a shift to escape from standards no writer of his calibre, or near it, can escape; but it is also a reminder to critics. Mr Wells can afford to smile if they suppose it is a damaging admission. He knows that Voltaire, Swift, Rousseau, and Defoe were "journalists" who thought little about art when they wrote; Plato, too, for that matter, when he wrote "The Republic" They were writers dealing with problems of the moment in the manner best calculated to interest contemporaries. Some of their problems and commentaries had a long life before them. Who will say that this is not true of some of those problems which have preoccupied Mr. Wells?

### *Priests, Prophets, Purveyors.*

One week in these columns I discussed the suggestion that we might classify writers as Priests, Prophets, and Purveyors. The priestly class are the conscious writers who lead dedicated lives in the service of Art; those to whom it is an end, sometimes even, as in the case of Flaubert, *the* end for which life itself exists.

Every technical question connected with their work is of intensest interest to them. The prophets and the purveyors, on the other hand, when they produce works which the priests recognise as works of art, do so incidentally. The prophets are concentrated on their messages; the purveyors in meeting a demand for entertainment. Yet, though the priests have produced many more works of art (nearly all the poets are priests), some of the very best have been the gifts of prophets and purveyors. Molière, Shakespeare, Cervantes were mainly purveyors, men writing what was wanted at the moment; Tolstoy and Dostoevsky were prophets. Types are, of course, seldom pure. These famous ones, for instance, were all crossed with the artist. But it was not love of Art that apparently impelled or sustained them, and made their labours seem worth while. H. G. Wells comes clearly under the head "prophet," with a dash of purveyor and artist added. And he is not merely emotionally antagonistic to the "priest" and his views, but philosophically opposed to him. Literature to him is the organ for expression of the collective mind, and its true end is social.

### *Art and Life.*

The correspondence between him and Henry James which followed the publication of "Boon" shows this clearly. "To you," wrote Mr. Wells, "literature like painting is an end, to me literature like architecture is a means, it has a use. Your view was, I felt, altogether too prominent in the world of criticism, and I assailed it in lines of harsh antagonism." James replied, "There is no sense in which architecture is æsthetically 'for use' that doesn't leave any other art whatever exactly as much so; and so far from that of literature being irrelevant to the literary report upon life, and to its being made as interesting as possible, I regard it as relevant in a degree that leaves everything else behind. It is art that *makes* life, makes interest, makes importance . . and I know of no substitute whatever for the force and beauty of its process." Mr. Wells's answer was that he did not know what Henry James was talking about, which was fortunate, because he had muddled his own case. Mr. West elucidates the issue thus:—

> The issue is, of course, between the art which renders life and that which discusses it; and fundamentally it is a metaphysical issue. Most of us are too much entangled in living ever to look calmly and clearly at life; when we do look we see only those aspects which are in some way useful to us. But the artist looks at and sees the thing for its own sake, and by perceiving and depicting it newly, intensifies our realisation of life, broadens our sympathies, and gives us a truer sense of values. It is the essence of the Jamesian artistic attitude that an object should be seen for its own sake, not for its moral or social implications. The true artist sees a man in his humanity, not as a social unit, and his ultimate aim is no more than, in Conrad's phrase, "to make you see" with his own penetrating because disinterested vision. Wells has rendered life many times, yet the achievement seemingly has become more and more incidental; what has increasingly occupied him (so that his achievement is seen to become, often a point, progressively less) is not life, but what may be done with life.

Mr. West then quotes a self-revealing passage from Mr. Wells's introduction to "Nocturn": "Personally, I have no use at all for life as it is, except as raw material. It bores me to look at things unless there is also the idea of doing something with them. . . . It is always about life being altered that I write, or about people developing schemes for altering life. And I have never once 'presented life.' My apparently most objective books are criticisms and incitements to change." We must take him as he is, and there is plenty to be grateful for.

### *Mr. Wells and Gentility.*

Mr. Wells once described himself as "simply a fragment of intellectual ferment"; add that he possesses extraordinary fertility of invention and shows extraordinary vitality in description, and that definition of himself is almost adequate. The interest of Mr. West's book is that it shows that this "fragment of intellectual ferment" (a high explosive), was dropped in the social system exactly where it would be likely to expand most desperately, and in expanding produce those results in literature so representative of the general fermentation of the period covered by Mr. Wells's life. He was born in the class which experiences to the point of numbness the weight of social layers abov it. His father was a small shopkeeper, often on the verge of insolvency; his mother a lady's maid and housekeeper. What a piece of luck it has proved for hundreds and hundreds of thousands that his parentage was precisely what it was! Among his services to his fellow men none is greater than what he has done in lifting from the young in the lower middle classes the futile, hopeless, self-destroying burden of aping gentility. He was born in the devitalising shadow of prim and subservient respectability. Its ideals chose for him the career of a draper. Now, and thanks largely to his laughter and indignation, any young shop-man can acquire professional manners without servility touching his soul.

### *A Youthful Spirit.*

And what luck, too, for all that Mr. Wells should have escaped up the ladder of scientific, not literary education; and then, that he should have proceeded to earn a living as a teacher himself! The pinch of respectable poverty, its comedies, and the cramp it puts upon growth, he knew in boyhood, also the humanity which survives it, often ludicrously twisted, but sweet and genuine (Kipps, Polly, many others). But his escape into science and afterwards into the world of education plunged this "fragment of intellectual ferment" into two of the centres where the ferments of the age were already working quickest. No one could have had more intimate personal experience of the aspirations of adolescence and the circumstances which mock and thwart them. Later he was forced to understand them more impersonally as problems in education, just as later his personal knowledge of poverty was co-ordinated with general economic and political knowledge.

It has probably been to the good, too, that one born with such a startling incapacity to let the world go its own way should have also been subject to the apparent drawback of so many emotional distractions. His impulsive receptivity has introduced into his picture of life a recognition of its incalculable elements which is absent, for instance, from that of his fellow-prophet, Bernard Shaw. We could not have done without one Shaw, but we do not need another rational, idealistic, straight doctrinaire. In a sense the spirit of Mr Wells's genius is essentially adolescent. When we are young we feel we are malleable and as if our capacity for improvement were almost limitless; consequently we attribute the same quality to the world outside us. With advancing years, however, we discover we have not made much change in ourselves, so we tend to become conservative, feeling *a fortiori* that efforts are not likely to produce great alterations for the better in the world. His judgment and emotions do not seem, however, to have followed this usual curve. For my part, I have probably learnt all I was capable of learning from him long ago, but I remember how often I used while reading him to exclaim, "There's truth at the bottom of that Wells!" There is no very cogent reason for thinking that I was wrong then.

## RIMES OF THE TIMES.

**"Reconsidered Rimes." By Lord Darling. (Hodder and Stoughton. 7s. 6d.)**

One thing at least emerges from the most cursory glance at these verses—that Lord Darling's pen has not lost its cunning, nor has his wit shed the geniality which was formerly the delight of listening courts. Many and various are the subjects touched on in this volume. On the lighter side we have such essays in satire as "The Subverted Village":—

> See now the char-a-bancs half-hourly roll
> Along broad tar-mac roads for trifling toll
> Bearing the maid, the swain, the children too,
> To where trained hounds electric hares pursue;

or "Lido for London," with its lament for the lost quiet of "shuddering Serpentine," or "Carbarians of the Road," which, with its witty comment on a printer's error, once graced the columns of this paper:—

> Thou hast provided just the term we wanted;
> Never, henceforward, will we speak of "road-hogs,"
> But, when provoked, Car-barians in passing
> Scornfully call them.

In serious vein are Lord Darling's comments on the loss of the Rye lifeboat crew in 1928; his lines "In a Tavern at Spezzia" and "A Vision of Darkness"; his lament for the passing of Foch; or his verses on the unveiling by the present Marquis de Montcalm of the statue of Wolfe. Admirers of Lord Darling's verse will find no falling off here; the volume has, indeed, all the qualities which have long delighted his readers.

## FIFTY YEARS A QUEEN.

**"The Letters of Queen Victoria, 1886-1901." Published by Authority of His Majesty the King. Edited by G. E. Buckle. Vol. I. of the Third and Final Series, 1886-1890. (Murray. 25s.)**

**Reviewed by SIR JOHN MARRIOTT.**

With the publication of each successive volume of this monumental work the interest quickens and deepens. The present volume, the first of the final series, completes a survey of fifty years of the Victorian era, and brings us down to a period which for many of us is contemporary. It is true that among those who figure prominently in these pages only King George V and the ex-Kaiser now survive, but others, like Archbishop Davidson, Mr. Balfour, and Lord Lansdowne, have but lately passed away. So the atmosphere is contemporary. But I must hasten to correct a word used in my first sentence. "Monumental" is too cold and pompous a word to apply to a collection of Queen Victoria's Letters. Spacious the work is, planned and executed on an appropriately large and generous scale; but the outstanding characteristic of the Queen's correspondence not only with friends and relations but with her Ministers is its intense humanity. She never forgets that she is a Sovereign, but she never allows us to forget that she is a woman.

The period covered by this volume extends from the fall of Lord Salisbury's first Ministry in January, 1886, down to the close of the year 1890—668 pages are devoted to five years. Yet Mr. Buckle, to whose masterly handling of a great mass of material tribute must again be paid, has evidently exercised great restraint and has saved all the space he could by reference to works already published such as the Biographies of Mr. Gladstone and Lord Lansdowne and the Letters of the Empress Frederick. Nor, as one reads on and on with ever-increasing fascination, is it possible to find a letter which might, without loss, have been omitted.

**The Irish Problem.**

Ireland looms large in this volume. Letter after letter reveals the Queen's profound mistrust of Mr. Gladstone and his Home Rule policy. But that is common knowledge, though the strength of her feeling on the subject has not previously been revealed. Less familiar is the fact that it was apparently on Mr. (afterwards Viscount) Goschen that she mainly relied for advice in her difficult situation. The correspondence with him far exceeds in bulk and regularity that with any other statesman. To Lord Hartington, on the contrary, there seem to be only two letters, both urging him strongly to join Lord Salisbury's Ministry, first on its formation in July, 1886, and again in December, when it was disarranged by the resignation of Lord Randolph Churchill. The Queen records in her Journal (under date February 27, 1887) a priceless *bon mot* by Lord Hartington. Lady Harcourt having reproached him with a desire to hang her husband, Lord Hartington replied: "I don't want to hang him, but I do want to see him suspended."

**Lord Randolph Churchill.**

Of Lord Randolph Churchill, the Queen held a very low opinion. She deprecated his appointment as Chancellor of the Exchequer and Leader of the House of Commons—"he is so mad and odd" (p. 166). She warns the Prince of Wales more than once against "that strange, unaccountable man." The Prince hoped that Lord Randolph would be invited to rejoin Lord Salisbury's Ministry "because, in spite of his many faults and constant errors of judgment, he is very clever and undoubtedly a power in the country." The Queen, however, did not want him back: she admitted his cleverness, but held him to be "devoid of all principle . . . very impulsive, and utterly unreliable," and she begs the Prince not to correspond with him, "as he is not to be trusted and very indiscreet, and his power and talents are greatly overrated." Fortunately for Lord Randolph, he left a son who wields a brilliant pen and never put it to more brilliant use than in vindication of his father. Posterity, therefore, is not left without witness—on both sides.

**Lord Salisbury and Lord Rosebery.**

To Lord Salisbury the Queen gave her full confidence, and the letters in this volume fully justify it. There is one particularly wise one (p. 135), wherein Lord Salisbury advised his Sovereign to "economise" her influence, since in the "very uncertain and anxious times in which we live it might be sorely needed." On one point, however, the Queen strongly opposed him—the cession of Heligoland: she thought it "a shame to hand them over to an unscrupulous despotic Government like the German without consulting them." Nevertheless, she was in the main in full accord with his policy.

Lord Iddesleigh the Queen greatly liked and respected, but thought him unequal to the work of the Foreign Office. Lord Granville's reappointment to that office (in January, 1886) she vetoed, and insisted on Lord Rosebery. Her relations with the latter were cordial, and on Mr. Gladstone's welcome resignation appointed him Prime Minister "off her own bat." But that is anticipating.

**The Jubilee Year.**

Party vicissitudes, though necessarily prominent, by no means exhaust the interest of this volume. By 1887 the situation in Ireland was being redeemed by the firmness of Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour, and (hardly less) by Mr. W. H. Smith's imperturbable leadership in the House of Commons. The nation accordingly and the Queen could throw themselves unreservedly into the Jubilee celebrations of that year. The Queen's enjoyment of the Jubilee, her warm appreciation of the loyalty and devotion towards her Throne and Person evoked by that auspicious event are unmistakably manifested.

**The Emperor Frederick.**

But a dark shadow was about to fall on the Royal House. Early in 1888 it became evident that the long life and reign of the first German Emperor were drawing to a close. Would the Crown Prince Frederick live to succeed him? The anguish of the Crown Princess, the Queen's deep concern, are poignantly reflected in these pages. The articles of Lord Ernle on the Letters of the Empress Frederick, supplemented by the Letters of Sir Rennell Rodd, have finally, we may suppose, disclosed the full truth about this painful episode. So the matter may rest. These pages will, however, serve to remind future historians of its significance from the angle of dynastic politics. Hardly less significant, from the same angle, are the affairs of Bulgaria during this period: the expulsion of the Battenberg and the election of the Coburg. I must, however, desist. There is hardly a page in this bulky volume which does not provoke comment, which would not justify citation and excite discussion. The reader will, however, be slow witted who does not discover this for himself.

## ANCIENT THERAPEUTICS.

**"The Papyrus Ebers." Translated from the German by Cyril P. Bryan. (Bles. 10s 6d.)**

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# THE L.C.J.

**"Essays and Observations." By the Rt. Hon. Lord Hewart of Bury. (Cassell. 12s. 6d.)**

**Reviewed by HERBERT SIDEBOTHAM.**

Not for nothing did the Lord Chief Justice begin his career as a journalist. This volume is a collection of pieces written by Lord Hewart in recent years, and though the subjects and the manner are varied in their compression, their appositeness to the occasion and their curious sense of reserve (always he leaves you with the feeling that he has said much less than he could have said) are among the qualities of first-rate journalism. The collection contradicts the common idea that good journalism makes an unreadable book. Many of these essays are in fact speeches composed for some special and fugitive occasion, but that they have kept so remarkably fresh in book form is due less perhaps in most cases to their substance than to the great distinction of the style. Lord Hewart's style in writing is like that of his speaking; indeed, to judge by some observations in the chapter on Oratory he would probably maintain that apart from the delivery the two arts are the same. Its qualities are exactness and elegance of diction, smoothness in the transitions, a simplicity that is deceptive in this sense that the extreme clarity of the surface sense often gives a false idea of shallowness in the idea, and perhaps most noticeable of all, a steadiness that refuses ever to be hurried in the expression of the thought. The style alone would suffice to give unity to a book through its subjects were even more heterogeneous than those which make the forty chapters of this collection.

**The Classics.**

The best and the longest of these essays is the first on the Classics, which is his presidential address to the Classical Association four years ago. Lord Hewart's love of the Greek and Latin classics is perhaps stronger than that of any public man of our time, not excepting Mr. Baldwin, and their chords never cease vibrating even when the topic might seem to be remote.

> Carmina quae puero, vix intellecta, placebant
> Auspice te referunt gaudia quanta seni!

wrote Mr. Justice Denman in thanks to Lord Bowen for his translations from Virgil, and this sense of gratitude to early studies and early teachers is constantly recurring in endless variations. The essay on Modern Oratory is fragmentary, but contains so many good things as to make one wish that we might have from Lord Hewart a treatise on Rhetoric (in the classical sense of that word), which Whateley adorned last of distinguished Englishmen. Lord Hewart is evidently fond of Cicero's De Oratore, for he quotes it more than once, but Tacitus's little book on the same subject is more interesting, and Quintilian, who is worth all the lot, is neglected by Lord Hewart, as by most moderns.

**De Variis.**

In another vein are two essays on Dickens and a charming essay on Bardell v. Pickwick. Readers of the SUNDAY TIMES will be glad to read again his article on Canada, which is here reprinted, and another article defending the right of peeresses to sit in Parliament. Many of the chapters are personal tributes to friends; all are beautifully phrased (for Lord Hewart has the rare gift of praising well), but some, and notably the one on that great scholar, the late Sir Samuel Dill, are tantalisingly brief. The law naturally holds an important place in the subjects dealt with in this book; the chapter on "The Criminal Law and Insanity" and its fellow, "The Irresistible Impulse," were important and when they were made decisive contributions of their subject; and in another vein is his address to the International Prison Congress in 1925, and a learned note on contributory negligence, which is undated, but one suspects goes back to Northern circuit days.

# TAKING THE GILT OFF.

**"Dumas, Father and Son." By Francis Gribble. (Nash and Grayson. 21s.)**

That Mr. Francis Gribble is an excellent critic, an admirable writer, and a most conscientious and trustworthy chronicler of any personality or any movement he may undertake to write about are facts which nobody acquainted with the mass of work standing to his credit is likely to attempt to deny. That this, the latest volume from his pen, is quite equal in all the respects enumerated above, to any book he has previously given us, is also a fact. Yet a good many of its readers will hardly be able to suppress a feeling of sorrow that it—or at least certain parts of it—should have been written. Few men who have ever held a pen—hardly Lamb, or Dickens, or Walter Scott—have been so personally loved by millions of people who never saw their faces as the elder Dumas, and it is almost with a feeling of desecration that one reads Mr. Gribble's pitiless exposure of certain passages in his career. One has to face the bitter truth that men of genius, taken in the lump, have been pretty poor specimens judged from the standpoint of morality. And everybody knew that the great Alexander was worse, rather than better, than the great company he stands amongst, that his vanity and extravagance and ostentation were as prodigious as his genius. But one did his best to leave such knowledge in the background, and that is not so easy to do after a perusal of Mr. Gribble's unquestionably truthful but saddening pages.

An equally impartial treatment of Dumas *fils* leaves the reader comparatively unmoved. Brilliantly able as he was, he never raised in any reader's heart the passion of affection his father inspired.

# NEW FICTION.

## MR. MANHOOD'S NOVEL.

**"Gay Agony." By H. A. Manhood. (Cape. 7s. 6d.)**
**"Twenty-four Hours." By Louis Bromfield. (Cassell. 7s. 6d.)**
**"The Secret Image." By Laurence Oliver. (Harrap. 7s. 6d.)**
**"The Turn of the Worm." By G. de la Fouchardière. (Knopf. 7s. 6d.)**
**"Colonel Dam." By J. Storer Clouston. (Blackwood. 7s. 6d.)**
**"Lobster Quadrille." By Theodora Benson and Betty Askwith. (Grant Richards. 7s. 6d.)**

**Reviewed by RALPH STRAUS.**

Two years ago Mr. Manhood published a collection of short stories under the title of "Nightseed." At the time I said of that book that it must receive the warmest of welcomes from all those who did not fight shy, in their reading, of something powerful and distinctive and new. Much the same may be said of "Gay Agony," his first novel. Here, indeed, you have the same splendour, the same sense of beauty, and the same virile imagination at work. Moreover, in an age of sadly restricted vocabularies you have a lush extravagance of words, though not one of them is out of place. Conceivably Mr. Manhood will rouse the Puritans to a fury of resentment, for there is no compromise in his work with the politer conventions, but that he is destined to take his place amongst our major writers I can hardly doubt.

The novel is a tragi-comedy of village life, a tale of primitive lusts and jealousies and dreadful revenge. To Seahouses, on the western coast, comes young Micah Born, an engineer commissioned to superintend the erection of some sluice-gates, and his coming is not without its drama. He arrives on the very day when the bullying foreman of the works, who has for long been unsuccessfully courting—if that be the right word—the attractive widow of the local inn, has married "for spite" a butcher's daughter. Micah, staying at the inn, is also attracted, and the widow, partly but not wholly "for spite," plays the usual dangerous game. You expect the game to go awry, but you hardly anticipate the subtle turn that the drama takes or its truly terrible ending.

No mere outline, however, of this grim but picturesque story can do it anything like justice. It is all most magnificently alive. Micah's first fall from grace is unfolded with the same delicate touch that gives to the various portraits their unusual clarity and distinction. And for sheer loveliness it would be hard to beat Mr. Manhood's pictures of the countryside. It seems to me that from whatever view you regard it "Gay Agony" must be placed amongst the half-dozen most distinguished novels of the year.

### AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Mr. Manhood's story may stand by itself, but as it happens there are several other unusually good novels to go into my list this week. Of these pride of place may perhaps be given to "Twenty-Four Hours." Its author, Mr. Bromfield, is one of the most interesting members of the younger school of American writers, and this new book of his, a panorama of New York society both high and low, is extraordinarily well done. The people you meet are interesting, and an exciting story weaves itself about them. It is a long book, but you find a difficulty in putting it down until the last page is reached.

An old rich man afraid of death, a youngster in love with an actress who can also act off the stage, a spinster, a porter, a cabaret singer, a "clubman" who has taken to drink, an English baronet and his American wife, a millionaire of the strong silent type who is about to marry after casting off a mistress—these are the chief characters, and it may be that we have met them all many times before; but Mr. Bromfield has his own methods. It is as though you yourself were taking part in their story, rushing from this house to that, sharing in their problems and understanding their difficulties. And as you rush around, your excitement steadily increases. It is a first-class story.

### A GOOD FIRST NOVEL.

"The Secret Image" is a first novel which should win many friends for its writer. Mr. Oliver is a long way from being the first novelist to make use of a lost memory, but I have rarely seen this very old theme embroidered to greater advantage. For Charlotte Blair's forgotten history is not only curiously dramatic in itself; it is unfolded in a singularly dexterous way. When she is rescued from a burning house she remembers nothing at all, but when the shock has worn partly off she can recollect her marriage in London and her flight to the Scilly Isles with a handsome young soldier. But what happened then? Little by little the mists clear, but even so there is a great surprise in store for the reader, and it says much for Mr. Oliver's skill in narration that we can accept everything as the plain truth. It is a moving story, very beautifully told.

### MELODRAMA IN FRANCE.

I can also warmly recommend a most unusual, if rather violent, story which comes from France. "The Turn of the Worm" is, I suppose, lurid melodrama, but although the materials are commonplace, the details are not, and, of far more importance, the story itself is unfolded in a singularly novel fashion. A poor little hen-pecked clerk, a girl, and the worthless young man whom she loves: those are the three characters. The girl is murdered, and the young man

Continued on next column.

# THE MANY-SIDED PEPYS

**"Pepys." By John Drinkwater. (Heinemann. 21s.)**

**Reviewed by T. EARLE WELBY.**

Impatient, as Dr. Tanner has been before him, with the popular concentration over the Pepys of the diary, Mr. Drinkwater has endeavoured to deal with Pepys's life as a whole and with his personality "in the round." It is a creditable attempt, not unrewarded; but some degree of failure in it was inevitable. It is not only that, except for the period covered by the great diary and for a few episodes, the biographical material is rather scanty: it is impossible to give to the years for which the diary cannot be cited anything like the intimacy and vividness attainable where the diary can be drawn upon. Such a book as Mr. Drinkwater's, then, is bound either to be toned down where Pepys himself is the authority, or to have the appearance of a portrait painted under two very different illuminants.

If I may say as much, I think the requirements of the ordinary reader might best be met in this matter by a judicious abridgement of the diary, having prefixed to it a brief deliberately matter of fact sketch of Pepys's life up to the date at which he began the diary and appended to it a similar sketch of his life after its discontinuance. But Mr. Drinkwater, judging otherwise, has done his work about as well as it could have been done.

**The Wrong Perspective.**

The most valuable thing in his book is the firm protest against the smirking tolerance with which the average reader of the diary recognises in it no more than his own amiable weaknesses. "Pepys," says Mr. Drinkwater, with excellent bluntness, "was not a man of amiable weaknesses." Certainly he was not. He was visited from time to time by hideous suspicions, especially of his wife, and by nasty furies against his colleagues at the Admiralty, so to style it, and was an agitated and apprehensive man. He brightened up swiftly, on any excuse for doing so; but he was well enough aware that he was sometimes mean, often avaricious, now and then abominably delighted that misfortune or death has terminated an obligation.

Adept in that desperate business of remaining on fairly good terms with one's self, Pepys set it all down in his diary. But the Admiralty, the theatre, those vast and confused dinners and suppers, music, the many wenches with whom he took up temporarily, occupied him in degrees not quite fairly represented in the diary.

**A Great Civil Servant.**

Mr. Drinkwater carefully puts these matters into a more reasonable perspective. Probably Dr. Tanner will eventually put them into a perspective even more reasonable. In the years that were allowed him, Pepys was a great and passionately industrious civil servant. Well for us to be reminded of all that! And yet, weak vessels that we are, what mainly interests us is Pepys the man, and no one can hope to tell us more of him than the incomparable diary reveals. There is more chance, however, for the biographer in dealing with the years after the discontinuance of the diary. For the idea is prevalent that, as Mr. Drinkwater puts it, after retirement Pepys became just "an ineffective old gentleman of no importance in his own time and of no interest to us." Nothing of the sort, as Mr. Drinkwater proves. And this point is the more worth making because it affects our opinion of his character. The man who, suddenly cut off from his loved life-work, could so well and so almost cheerfully find occupation in studies and hobbies was a more solid and a braver man than the Pepys of the legend.

Continued from preceding column.

is executed, but he was not the murderer. The clerk is the guilty man, and yet he retains a measure of your sympathy. It sounds ordinary enough, but if you read it you will see how far from being ordinary it really is. The book, I believe, has had a great success in Paris; it should repeat that success here, not least on account of an excellent translation.

### EXCELLENT FROLIC.

What fun Mr. Storer Clouston can be! I have enjoyed a number of his books, but none so much as "Colonel Dam." Not everybody, I know, is amused by the same things, but I can hardly believe that young Miss Ursula, who at the age of 10 is writing her first novel, and whose literary activities play such a large part in bringing happiness to her mother, can fail to make a multitude of friends. True, Miss Daisy Ashford had done much the same thing before, but Mr. Clouston is equally happy, and he does not depend entirely on his youthful writer. His fairylike frolic is calculated to put even the sourest of cynics into the best of good tempers, and is far too good to be missed.

Miss Benson's new story is written in collaboration with Miss Askwith. "Lobster Quadrille" has a very old theme, but its treatment is refreshingly new. A girl marries out of her "class": what is likely to happen? Caro could have had any of the most eligible bachelors in the kingdom, and she chooses Frank Lincoln, the Socialist, who is proud and rather bitter and has no intention of altering his manner of life. She loves him, but—is love sufficient, particularly when the very nice Roddy, who belongs to her own world, comes along? That is the problem, and the novelists have not been shy of solving it in the past. There is room, however, for another presentation when, as here, all the people are real, and the writing is marked by a quiet dignity of its own.


# THE DRESS PARADE

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## "TRUTH THE RIGHT WAY UP"

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Talking of dress shows . . . . Read *Mannequin*, the new novel by Valentine Williams: it is not so expensive, and it's vastly more entertaining. And, talking of young women, did any frightened girl ever face such a multitude of perils as Molly in Austin Moore's super-thriller, *Birds of the Night*? And again, talking both of young women and of thrillers, have you had time yet to take your hat off to Mary Lane? There is a reason why she gets kidnapped in Edgar Wallace's very latest, *The Clue of the Silver Key*. We are going to give a first novelist, Mr. James Quince, a place of honour right next to Mr. Wallace, for his novel *The Tin Tree* is a real discovery, and is picked out by The Times Literary Supplement as "a quite excellent mystery story." If you like your detectives to hold the centre of the stage, two of the best of them are presently available: Austin Freeman's Dr. Thorndyke can be seen in action building up a case on *Mr. Pottermack's Oversight*, and Anthony Berkeley's Roger Sheringham puzzles out *The Second Shot*. These are two detective stories for the connoisseur, both at the top of the first class. We certainly should not like to have to express an opinion between them.

In the literary world everybody is talking about *The Trader's Wife*, just as they talked about "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" a year or two back. We suppose it is the shortest novel of the year, and we certainly do not mind saying so when Norman Collins, of the News Chronicle, describes it as "a triumph of art over space." Other phrases from first reviews describe it as "singularly beautiful" and "extraordinarily vivid." Who is Jean Mackenzie, its author? And why is this tremendously condensed story of a slave trader and his lovely bride so intensely moving? Or perhaps you want a gossipy novel? Then your book is *Refreshment*, by Dion Clayton Calthrop. Mr. Calthrop is an artist and a romantic, and so is Sebastian, his eating house hero. A book of sheer delight is A. S. M. Hutchinson's *The Book of Simon*, which has been described as "the perfect present." Do not mistake this for a "juvenile." It is for grown-up lovers of children, and especially for mothers; a lovely book to handle and a lovely book to have or give.

Are you a crooked thinker? As there are thirty-four ways of thinking crookedly, you are probably guilty, if you do any thinking at all. So you will be well and usefully entertained by Dr. Thouless' *Straight and Crooked Thinking*, which Dean Inge finds "so amusing and instructive." Mr. G. K. Chesterton's book on Rome—he calls it *The Resurrection of Rome*—is intended, so he says, "not to make converts, but happy, successful tourists," but this is only Mr. Chesterton's way of introducing a big book by the back door. The Glasgow Herald says "it is certainly Mr Chesterton's best book. Seldom has he more justifiably or more soberly stood upon his head to see truth the right way up."

Yes, we know you want a really funny book for a change. The publisher's difficulty with humorous books is that what appears amusing to one person just bores another; but have you met any person who was bored by *The Middle Watch*, the book by Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall? It actually challenges the play for what the Daily Mail calls "enormous fun," and anyone who cannot see that this is one of the funniest books for some time is really quite hopeless. Coming back to terra firma from the deck of H.M.S. Falcon, we observe that taxi drivers are very human people and worthy descendants of the ancient cabby of glorious memory. And now they have an historian all to themselves. Mr. Anthony Armstrong's *Taxi*, is not only a mine of good stories, but, as Punch says, "a thoroughly attractive book which all who use taxicabs should read for their pleasure and their profit."

If you are tired of the city and town, and would like to wander in the great open spaces (not all of which are "Western") let Dorothy Cottrell take you to Queensland to meet "Old H.B.," the sheep farmer of gigantic person and purpose. *Earth Battle*, the novel with which she has followed "Singing Gold," has, says the Liverpool Post, "a savage theme, but there are glimpses of immortal things—of heroism and love and sacrifice." Or if you would wander nearer at hand, let Isobel Wyatt introduce you, through *Maid's Malady*, to rustic Somerset, to the yeomen, the bearded granfers and the ample cottage-wives of Sedgmoor. For those of us who would travel not forward through space but back through time, Mr. R. J. White's *Young Leslie* will prove an ideal companion, for it is a tale of that Leslie of Derbyshire who journeyed with Bonny Prince Charlie, and this is the story of his Black Dragoons in the fastnesses of the Derbyshire dales.

A very special late Autumn book is *Essentials*, by Dr. Carnegie Simpson. Consider, for example, the plain question that he asks in the title of his Chapter IV: Why be Moral? Dr. Simpson goes straight for the things which are troubling all thinking minds in these days of doubts. Why not give his book a hearing?

All the above books are published at 7/6 net each, except in the case of "The Trader's Wife" (6/- net), "Straight and Crooked Thinking" (5/- net), "The Resurrection of Rome" (12/6 net), and "Essentials" (5/- net). They are all published by Hodder and Stoughton.



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**"Saladin, Prince of Chivalry." By Charles J. Rosebault. (Cassell. 12s. 6d.)**

**Reviewed by J. M. BULLOCH.**

Men and women who escape from the conventions of their caste are almost always interesting, because their pioneering personality involves surprise—often unpleasant to the conventionalists of their set. Such expressions of individuality, increasingly difficult in an age of standardisation, run through all classes, but they are peculiarly striking in the case of kings, who by the very conditions of their position, especially to-day, have to be very much on their p's and q's.

**King Alfonso XIII.**

No one can deny personality to the high-spirited King Alfonso. It is obvious to the whole world, though one is glad to have it pieced together by Mr. Evelyn Graham, who has already biographed the Queen of Spain, even if he has no revelations to make and shows little grasp of the spirit of Spain. Alfonso has broken away at many points, not merely from the peculiarly starchy conventions of the Spanish dynasty, reinforced by Hapsburg rigidity, but from those of his people, for, as Mr. Graham says, his activity is the "cause of boundless surprise" to his subjects, who are "inclined to indolence." He is, for example, the only reigning monarch who plays polo—and that with extraordinary gusto. In his passion for the open Mr. Graham compares him to the Prince of Wales, but he has a much more difficult task than H.R.H. will ever have among ourselves, for "Spain will never be an easy country to rule," not least, perhaps, because to Alfonso his kingship is a "sacred charge, one to be broken only at death." His many difficulties, which seem to be increasing, are alarmingly patent at this moment, and give this book, rather pedestrian though it be, a strong "topical" interest, all the more as Mr. Graham rounds off his portrait by suggesting that the King's motto is "Eat, drink, and be merry—for to-morrow we live."

**The Austrian Crown Prince.**

The Hapsburg dynasty was so very conventional that it constantly bred revolt among its members, to the delight of the concocters of newspaper "stories" for many a year. The most sensational of all was the mysterious and sordid end of Francis Joseph's only son. Since he and the 17-year-old Marie Vetsera were found done to death at Mayerling more than forty years ago scores of books have been written purporting to tell "the truth." The latest, which holds by the theory that he shot the pretty young baroness and then himself, tells us about an unconventional prince in a thoroughly conventional way. There is nothing new in it.

**An English Gentlewoman.**

Lady Dorothy Walpole, who is a daughter of Lord Orford and was born six weeks after Rudolf died, married Mr. Arthur Mills in 1916, "after a three-years family warfare," which ended in her being "definitely cast into utter darkness, to become the Outl'ier" she has ever since remained. Though she avoided a registry office, she was "the first London bride to wear a gold wedding dress." But, as there was little gold in her pocket, she said to herself, "Damn it all, I'll work." If a man does not keep step with his fellows, she says, it may be he hears "a different drummer." So, having worked hard during the war, even in the East End, ill-health sent her to Algiers, and since then she has been a nomad, having been the first Englishwoman to enter Timbuctoo. Her book is what the reviewers used to call "racy" before "intriguing" ousted it.

**Max Hoelz, the Saxon Communist.**

Max Hoelz, who was born a few months after Lady Dorothy—1889 was clearly a busy year—is so utterly unconventional that he has been called in turn bandit, highwayman, Robin Hood, murderer, idealist, and revolutionary hero and what not. The "Berliner Tageblatt" has pilloried him as a "criminal of great style," while Thomas Mann is proud of having helped to liberate him from prison. Before the war he tried his hand at many things, including two years as kitchen hand in London boarding-houses, during which, however, he studied at the Chelsea Polytechnic. He won the Iron Cross in the war—where he grew "more and more disgusted with the General Staff"; and after it he led the Communist rising of 1921, ultimately getting imprisoned for life.

**A Texan Unconventionalist.**

Texas a hundred years ago was anything but conventional, but Samuel Houston (1793-1863), who became its president in 1836, was considered even then as being far from a conventionalist. A Virginian by birth, and made governor of Tennessee in 1827, he left

**Continued on next column.**

**Continued from preceding column.**

his bride eleven weeks after marrying her and spent four years among the Cherokee Indians, who called him the "Raven." His kaleidoscopic experiences from then onwards ending in his deposition in 1861, after opposing secession from the Union, makes you almost reel. Mr Marquis James has told his story in a very picturesque way, which makes plainer than most books some strange episodes in American history.

**The Paradox of Saladin.**

By every theory of inheritance and environment Saladin the Kurd (1137-93), whom Richard Cœur de Lion defeated, should have been ruthless, rapacious, and indifferent to the rights of others. But he was sufficiently unconventional to be a "cavalier at all times," the very synonym for chivalry. Basing himself on many authorities, mostly French, and including Stanley Lane-Poole's volume in the Heroes of the Nations Series of more than thirty years ago, Mr. Rosebault has produced a pleasant and popular book.

## THE HEROIC MODEL.

**"The Two Carlyles." By Osbert Burdett. (Faber and Faber. 15s.)**

**Reviewed by J. D. BERESFORD.**

No apology is needed for a new book on the Carlyles. The literature of the subject is by no means overwhelming, and we have priceless material in the letters for the reconstruction of a story that, in some of its aspects, might serve as prototype for the novelists. But Mr. Burdett, as biographer and critic, has not attempted that definitive history of the Carlyles' courtship and marriage which, in the hands of a great imaginative writer, would render superfluous any further treatment of this particular, and so almost startlingly typical, clash of temperaments. He has obviously been fascinated by a subject that provides him with an opportunity to exercise all three of his talents; but here the biographer comes first, and while the critic has his fair share of the work, the author of that unforgettable story "The Three Scholars" has been kept severely in the background.

But if Mr. Burdett has, reasonably enough, preferred the more scholarly form for his treatment of a theme that has already the air of a classic, the psychologist in him, if not the potential fiction writer, has some stimulating observations to make. We pause, for example, over Carlyle finding "in 'Werther' 'indications of the inner life that he had been bringing to his reading of the novel; and all reading, to this tormented soul, was part of the autobiographical adventure by which he, even more than most young men, was seeking to discover the nature of his ego in order to transcend it, to thrust it without by defining it from the *outside*."

**The Tormented Carlyle.**

That Carlyle never succeeded in that hardest of tastes, the true knowledge of self, becomes more and more apparent as we follow the story of his life as presented by Mr. Burdett; and a later passage, even though the subject of it is Jane and not Thomas, strongly underlines the nature of his difficulty. Thus:—

> An intelligent woman soon learns that there are moods in which the best service that she can render to a writer is to leave him in his solitude. The times when he is unproductive, when his ideas will not take shape, when his imagination is fallow, make all familiar company exasperating to him. He does not want to be watched in this banality of mind. The ego that can be driven out by productive work returns to plague him, and, miserable in his own esteem, he shuns a near spectator of his misery.

How little he had learnt to transcend this returning plaguing ego is clear enough from this picture of the tormented Carlyle; and it is permissible to wonder whether that uneasy ménage in Cheyne Row might not have been a happier one if he, who was, even during that long courtship of Jane Welsh, so determined to be master of his own house, had retained something more of the youthful ambition to be rather the master of his soul. Mr Burdett, in this connection, refuses steadily to take sides, for which refusal he must be unequivocally commended; but if he has not himself a tendency to find more excuses for Jane than for her husband, he has suggested them to his readers. She has so unquestionably a wider vision of men and women than her husband. "Poor men and poor women!" she wrote to him in 1840, some fourteen years after their marriage "What a time they have in this world by destiny and their own deserving." And anyone, man or woman, who has read those volumes of her letters must feel that, spoilt child though she may have been, Jane Welsh deserved far more in marriage than she received from that crabbed, dyspeptic genius who was her husband.

**Incompatible Temperaments.**

On the great "controversy" Mr. Burdett touches very lightly on pages 236-7, dismissing it by a firm statement of belief that neither Carlyle nor his wife suffered from any physical defect. And for his rather destructive criticism, a long way this side idolatory, of Carlyle's writings there is no space here. The lasting impression left on the mind when the book is put down is of that Carlyle household which is, in effect, the main theme of the essay, of that essential incompatibility of temperament between such a woman as Jane Welsh (though she did her best) and Thomas Carlyle, and of a disagreement seen so vividly in this example that no novelist can truly treat the same subject without either parody or frank plagiarism.

## WHISTLER.

**"Whistler." By James Laver. (Faber and Faber. 15s.)**

**Reviewed by FRANK RUTTER.**

Now and again there flit across the human stage beings who are much more interesting for what they are than for what they achieve. Whistler belonged to this company, and if the artist has proved with time to be not quite so great as some of us once thought him to have been, the man is still a figure that perplexes and yet fascinates. Mr. James Laver has applied the biographical methods of M. André Maurois to his subject with pronounced success, and his compact little volume, with its eminently fair but judicial survey, is a welcome and much-needed antidote to the excessive adulation showered upon Whistler in the Pennell biography.

As a man Whistler perplexes us because his behaviour was at times that of a cad, at times that of a high-souled knight-errant. Mr. Laver helps us to understand his complex personality by disentangling from the start the strands of heredity and environment which circumscribed Whistler. In him there warred the puritanism of "Lowell, Mass."—his birthplace—the aristocratic arrogance of the old St. Petersburg, in which much of his boyhood was spent, the ideas of "good form" natural to a military cadet of West Point, and the contempt for convention acquired by the free-and-easy Bohemian of the Latin Quarter. About Whistler's love affairs Mr. Laver is more candid than any preceding biographer, yet he is far from giving us any scandalous chronicle. On the contrary, he scrupulously argues:—

> That he (Whistler) had nothing of the Don Juan the mere length of his successive attachments is sufficient proof. Even Fumette lived with him for two years, Jo for a decade, Maud for even longer, and he was faithful to Mrs. Whistler until her death.

**The Idle Apprentice.**

Mr. Laver's Whistler is a very human creature, having about him a good deal of the spoilt child, yearning for affection, yet always in fear of being slighted and rushing to meet trouble more than half-way, marred as a man and nearly ruined as an artist by the monstrous egoism which consumed his vitality. Whistler went through life like a child wanting to be noticed, and if he did not get enough notice when he behaved nicely, he altered his manners and adopted militant tactics.

It was partly indolence and partly this inbred vanity which made Whistler the "idle apprentice" of the Quartier Latin, and in after years he had the wisdom to lament and the honesty to confess to his friend Fantin how much he had lost by not submitting his art to the discipline of the drawing school. By his apt choice and contrast of illustration, much more cogently than by any statement in the text, Mr. Laver compels his reader to recognise how much Whistler was indebted to Fantin, how from him he learnt the trick of setting his sitter in profile, and using picture-frames as an element of design in the background of a portrait.

**A Legendary Figure.**

The extent to which Whistler was eclectic is cunningly revealed by Mr. Laver's illustrations, his Courbet facing "The Blue Wave," his Yoshitura facing "La Princesse du Pays de la Porcelaine," Fantin's "La Lecture" facing the "Mother." He suggests that Whistler's reputation "perhaps will never stand quite as high as it did thirty years ago," and brings his searching criticism to a culminating point in these two sentences:—

> What Whistler said is even yet of interest to apprentice wits. But is what Whistler painted of interest to budding artists?

Honesty compels us to reply to this last question with a negative, but that is not the end of the matter. Whistler will, no doubt, live on as a legendary figure, famed, like Dr. Johnson, for his powers of repartee. Yet even generations that have no inclination to read "Rasselas" may think it worth while to spare a glance now and again for such portraits as the "Miss Alexander," the "Mother," and "Carlyle," or such midsummer night's dreams as "Old Battersea Bridge." To twentieth-century eyes Whistler's paintings may seem thin, exiguous, and ghost-like, but they still retain a certain charm of decorative design and colour. While as an etcher Whistler's place is not to be contested, he remains among the elect, a master of classic rank.

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**"Marina." By T. S. Eliot. "The Triumph of the Machine." By D. H. Lawrence. "The Gum Trees." By Roy Campbell. "The Grave of Arthur." By G. K. Chesterton. "News." By Walter de la Mare. "Elm Angel." By Harold Monro. "In Sicily." By Siegfried Sassoon. (Faber and Faber. 1s. each.)**

**Reviewed by DILYS POWELL.**

Ariel continues to choose his songs with discretion and an eye to posterity. Prophecy, outside the Old Testament, is among the most imprudent of human activities, but one might venture to say that when in the years to come the twentieth-century poetic reckoning is made most of the surviving names of the first fifty years will be found in the catalogue of the Ariel Poems. There are some excellent things in this year's batch. Christmas comes and brings good cheer, and also, as a rule, a poem by Mr. T. S. Eliot. The fact that the output of Mr. Eliot's verse is scarcely larger than the output of Christmases leads the reader to attach importance to every single example—but not, I think, greater importance than the work of this difficult poet deserves. In "Marina" he seems to have gone further along the road he was following in "Ash Wednesday." "Ash Wednesday" was the echo of the Christian struggle towards the divine, a struggle hampered by all the temptations of earth and all the weaknesses of the spirit. "Marina" is the expression of a mind which has for the moment freed itself from the entanglements of this world, has seen them

> . . . become unsubstantial, reduced by a wind,
> A breath of pine, and the woodsong fog
> By this grace dissolved in place

and now desires only the life of its vision:

> . . . . . . . . let me
> Resign my life for this life, my speech for that unspoken.

A beautiful but, as usual, obscure poem.

**A Vision of this World.**

D. H. Lawrence, in a finely characteristic poem, "The Triumph of the Machine," sees a very different vision. All Lawrence's dreams are of this world, and in this repudiation of a mechanical age he looks forward to

> . . . the faint rending of the asphalt roads
> as the hornbeam pushes up his sprouts.

And once more he affirms his belief in the ultimate goodness of man.

> . . . In the hearts of some men there still is sanctuary
> Where the lark nests safely.

What an epitaph for a man who, in all his tormented life, never turned away from the grace and strength of "birds and beasts and flowers!"

I am not among the most ardent admirers of Mr. Roy Campbell's work; but nobody would deny the force without extravagance, the inexorable movement of his poem, "The Gum Trees." Mr. Chesterton supplies his usual series of quatrains on "The Grave of Arthur"; how well Mr. Squire parodied this kind of thing fifteen years or so ago! Mr. de la Mare once more demonstrates his power of evoking a scene which takes no definite shape in the reader's mind and yet lives as solidly as a Dutch interior. "News" is a macabre description of those portents which blaze forth the death of princes, and, in this case, of love.

> It is Winter. And Night.
> An icy and pitiless moon
> Witched hath our sea-tides. And soon
> The Nymph in her grottoes will hear
> The loud trumpet of fear!

This is a good De la Mare, as "Elm Angel" is a good Harold Monro poem. "One ring dove cooing" is the elm angel whose voice calls up a series of bewitching images.

> Ocean lolled inward on a cool, long beach;
> A tall town motionless and breathless gleamed;
> The dead half listened and their mind half-dreamed;
> Wrecks trembled deep in their perpetual tomb;
> A quiet drooped upon the summer room.

Finally, we have Mr. Sassoon's "In Sicily."

> And since the unreturning day must die,
> Let it forever be lit by an evening sky
> And the wild myrtle grow upon its grave.

It is written in the mood of recollection and regret which has informed much of Mr. Sassoon's poetry since he rid his mind of the bitterness of war; and it has the mastery of simple and harmonious expression which makes him one of the most interesting poets now writing in "traditional" forms.

## THE CIVIL SERVICE.

**"The Romance of the Civil Service." By Samuel McKechnie. (Sampson Low. 6s.)**

A rehash of familiar historical material, served with a copious sauce of recent facts, such is Mr. McKechnie's dish. It is more profitable to read his chapter on the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, a subject on which the public is probably ill-informed, than to wade through the dreary tale of old Stuart scandals retold. By the way, it was not Charles the *First* "who never said a foolish thing, and never did a wise one." ("Another howler, master!") And what is Mr. McKechnie's authority for the statement that Shakespeare was in residence at Somerset House for two weeks as a Groom of the Chambers to James I.'s Queen?

"We are the people." That is the impression which thi book conveys. It is pervaded by a spirit of extreme complacency. The author gleefully exults over the savage methods of the Inland Revenue and the multiplied millions raised by direct taxation. What matters the erosion of capital so long as there is plenty of money for the departments to pour out like water? How delightful it is to be certified of the absorption by the Ministry of Labour of many functions which previously belonged to Parliament! True, the Lord Chief Justice of England has denounced this process in "The New Despotism,' but what is his opinion compared to Miss Margaret Bondfield's? "The Ministry," Mr. McKechnie tells us, "has the power to bring any trade under the *Trade Boards Act*. The most recent application for the setting up of a Board involves waitresses and others who are employed in the catering trade." Hardly had the reviewer read this when his eye was caught by a paragraph in his daily paper:—"The Incorporated Association of Retail Distributors asserts that there is no demand for the application to themselves of the Act from the workers engaged in store restaurants" A perplexing discrepancy? Never mind, we have lately been informed that there has been a huge increase in the number of our Civil Servants, so doubtless this book is assured of a host of readers.

## THE CURE OF MEUDON.

**"The Life of François Rabelais." Translated from the French of Jean Plattard by Louis Roche. (Routledge. 15s.)**

It is something like seventy years since the great historian, Michelet, appended to his fervent exclamation, "Would to Heaven the life of Rabelais could be written," the despairing addendum, "It is impossible!" And indeed, there have been few men of indubitable genius, recognised as such by their contemporaries—not even our own Shakespeare—about the intimate details of whose lives less was certainly known than about those of the creator of Pantagruel, Panurge, and Friar John, at the time at which Michelet wrote those words But a good deal nas happened during the last seventy years to clear up the gaps in our knowledge of one of the greatest figures in the literary history of Europe. "From March 4, 1521, to January 9, 1553—that is from the time Rabelais enters into relations with Guillaume Budé until his resignation of the curés of Meudon and of Saint-Christophe-de Jambet, on the eve of his death—there are very few years for which all testimony to the man or to his work is completely absent." M. Plattard has taken excellent advantage of this new flood of evidence, and by dint of a thorough study of his documents, a sympathetic understanding of Rabelais and his writings, and a fascinating gift of narrative, has succeeded in putting together a pretty complete, and on the whole, lovable human figure, a very welcome addition to the portrait gallery of men of genius.

## CRITICAL ERAS.

**"Turning Points in History." By the Earl of Birkenhead. (Hutchinson. 21s.)**

**Reviewed by PHILIP MORRELL.**

The first impression which one gets on looking into this book is one of sheer astonishment at the brilliance and versatility of the man whose recent death we all deplore. If a professed historian or man of letters had attempted so wide a survey of history, we should first have admired his courage and then proceeded to criticise his effort in the usual manner; but when Lord Birkenhead, after spending all the active years of his life in politics, at the Bar, and finally in the City, is able to give us, as the fruit of his leisure, such a proof of his knowledge and the extensive range of his interest, we are left for a moment with nothing to say except that it is an amazing achievement. It was often said of the late Lord Rosebery that he was really a man of letters, who had missed his way; but if "F. E.," as we used to call the author of this book, had had one-half of the advantages which Lord Rosebery enjoyed, if he had not spent his youth quite so lavishly as he did in the struggle for success, to what heights, whether in politics or literature, might he not have risen? Such speculations, of course, are vain enough. He himself, we may be sure, had no regrets. After all, he had done a great deal, and will always remain a striking and interesting figure in the history of his time. But for those of us who watched his career, even from a distance, from its brilliant opening to its premature and rather tragic end, there must necessarily be a certain pathos in the contemplation of such a book as this.

**An Arbitrary Selection.**

The choice of subjects, as we might expect from our knowledge of the author, is generally quite arbitrary, and sometimes not a little surprising. The book opens with an admirable description of the battles of Salamis and Platæa in 480 and 479 B.C.—those famous victories by which "the united Greeks repelled the invaders and survived to develop a civilisation which will benefit mankind while the world lasts"—and in the next chapter there is a vivid account of the conversion of St. Paul, of whom it is said that, beside his achievement, "even a colossus like Napoleon seems a pigmy, and Alexander the Great the creature of an instant." But while Napoleon gets his full share of attention, and even a little more, in two subsequent chapters, both of which are extremely well done—one of them, on "Napoleon in Egypt," is perhaps the best in the book—poor Alexander is never again mentioned, as if the author had really supposed him to be that "creature of an instant" to which, in his rhetorical comparison, he reduced him. More surprising still is his neglect of the Roman Empire. The name of Cæsar, if one may trust the index, is never mentioned; the conversion of the Emperor Constantine, which, in its secular effect, was hardly less important than that of St. Paul, is also passed over; and such spectacular figures as Theodosia and Attila, who may both have helped to turn the course of history, find no place in Lord Birkenhead's gallery.

**The Death of Queen Anne.**

On the other hand, it might well be argued that in a book of such a modest size—for the whole of it, if you exclude the six chapters which relate to the Great War, of which I shall speak later, amounts to less than 200 pages—the choice of some of the subjects included is difficult to justify. Can it be maintained, for instance, that the signing of Magna Carta, that "incredibly limited document," as the author himself describes it, however interesting as a step in our Constitutional growth, was very important in the history of the world? Is it at all comparable, let us say, to the fall of Constantinople in 1453, which is the subject of the next chapter? And the death of Queen Anne, which has a chapter to itself, was it really a turning-point at all? Might it not be urged that the only surprising thing about the death of Queen Anne—when at last it came—was that nothing particular happened? The Whigs, indeed, came into power in place of the Tories, an event that cannot be regarded as unique in history, but otherwise the world went on its way exactly as before.

But Lord Birkenhead would, no doubt, have replied that he had the right to choose the topics which interested him rather than those which we might deem important; and if all the essays in this volume are not of equal historical value, they are at least all treated with a lucidity and wit that never fail.

**Chapters on the War.**

The last six chapters, occupying together more than a third of the space, are all concerned with the Great War, and must be judged, one feels, by a different standard from the rest of the book. For Lord Birkenhead, however high his talents may be reckoned, was not in any sense a Greville, and does not bring to his account of those tragic years that cool detachment which we now expect from the historian, even when he is writing of contemporary affairs. But to many people these chapters will no doubt seem the most interesting of all; for in them the author speaks with "inside knowledge" and high authority, and writes with such vigour that at first one is almost tempted to consider whether the previous fourteen chapters, covering fourteen hundred years of the world's history, were to the author himself much more than a magnificent introduction to these discussions of the origin of the war and the rise of Bolshevism and the triumphs of the Fifth Army, etc., about which he felt so passionately. But that, too, would be an unjust view, for the book, taken as a whole, is extraordinarily interesting, and, in its wide scope and power of graphic representation, I know of only one other book that can be compared to it. In "Movements in European History," by the late D. H. Lawrence, published by the Clarendon Press, there is a similar survey, covering the same period, and written with equal wit and vigour, but in other respects the two books are so curiously different that they might well be read side by side to correct each other.

**A Curious Mistake.**

In Lord Birkenhead's book we are impressed in a prefatory note that some of the chapters were never corrected by the author; and it is a great pity that some other competent person was not found to undertake the work which he, alas! did not live to do. For there are many small misprints and inaccuracies, and one mistake so strange and absurd that one is almost shocked by it. On page 191 we read:—

> Queen Elizabeth, we are told, was determined that, whether Protestant or Catholic, Cranmer should burn

Poor Queen Elizabeth: to be confused with her sanguinary step-sister! And even Queen Mary's words might have been correctly given. The message, if I remember it rightly, was something like this: "Even if he recant, let him burn." After all, in her view he had insulted her mother; she was determined he should not escape. But these, at the worst, are but small blemishes in a vivid and remarkable book.

## IN A FAIR LAND.

**"Some Sussex Byways." By Viscountess Wolseley. (Medici Society. 15s.)**

It is indeed a fair land through which Viscountess Wolseley leads us in this gracefully written book—a land of singula historical interest as well as natural beauty. Starting from Ardingly and the Smuggler's Track, we are taken far off the beaten path to little hidden churches and lovely old cottages and farms and splendid country houses. It is Viscountess Wolseley's aim to inspire her readers with her own "love for the old tithe-barns, the surviving windmills, the ancient trackways and old field-names" of this beautiful county. She writes with such genuine enthusiasm, whether she is describing Great Ote Hall, which Queen Elizabeth is said to have visited, or the "lost" church of Hamsey, or the timber-and-plaster house of Peppers, that everyone who reads her book will want to explore these byways.

## LOVE-IN-A-MIST.

**"Discoveries in England." By Emile Cammaerts. (Routledge. 6s.)**

**Reviewed by H. C. MINCHIN.**

We have grown accustomed to being charged by foreign observers with a certain mistiness of mind, and this characteristic is heavily underscored by M. Cammaerts in a book designed to explain us to his countrymen and (if may be) to ourselves. The process makes one feel rather like an exhibit in a museum which an erudite lecturer is describing for the benefit of an attendant crowd; but M. Cammaerts, who has put up with us for twenty years, treats us with far more indulgence than that which has been vouchsafed by certain of our native critics. While making no claim to an exhaustive survey, "I am inclined to think," says he, "that the following litany would be helpful to the foreigner if he would repeat it daily throughout his stay in England: Mist, lumber-rooms, country houses, sheep; mist, after-dinner speeches, freedom, dole; mist, Round Table, social ladder, Olympus; mist, Robinson Crusoe, autograph-albums; mist, Pegasus, castles-in-the-air."

Well, if mistiness means that we do not despise the voices of instinct and intuition, though admitting reason in the last resort as arbiter, and do not profess to be guided by sheer rationality only, and if this attitude has carried us along the stream of time pretty comfortably so far, why are we to be blamed for adhering to it? M. Cammaerts himself seems half-converted. One has known Englishmen who enthroned reason as the exclusive guide of life, and scoffed at all subconscious adjuncts, but one has observed that such persons are usually isolated, frigid, and devoid of magnetism. This seems to show that the type does not commend itself to most of us. If the Latin peoples, who live by logic, think us odd, they must.

**A Word of Encouragement.**

There is no doubt they do. M. Cammaerts points out that our delight in such creations as the Jabberwock, the Snark, the Mock-turtle, the Jumblies, and so on passes the comprehension of the foreigner, who does not believe in the existence of such creatures, and, if he did, would despise them. The truth is, they could not exist in the atmosphere he breathes. Its hard clarity would destroy them, for they are creatures of the mist.

It is a delight to accompany M. Cammaerts, as he flits lightly from one aspect of our national life to another, for his pages are full of light and charm. It is a libel, he concludes, to call us a melancholy people.

> True melancholy belongs to southern climates, where humour and imagination are paralysed by the dreadful distinctness of every feature of the landscape, and where people live in constant fear of being taken in by false appearances. But, in this wind-swept and rain-lashed island of the North, every cloud brings new dreams with it, every downpour is a new baptism, the faintest ray of sun heralds new promises; and in the hearts of these cool and sedate islanders joy sings with such irrepressible optimism, and confidence is so contagious, that the worst crisis breeds the longest patience, and the hardest obstacles encourage the finest efforts.

These are brave and heartening words; let us thank the author of them, and "carry on."

## THE GREAT CARDINAL.

**"Wolsey." By Hilaire Belloc. (Cassell. 15s.)**

**Reviewed by HENRY MURRAY.**

This book is perhaps as characteristic of its accomplished author as any piece of work he has yet produced, an excellent measure of his talents and of their limitations. Viewed as a narrative it has the sustained interest of a good novel; regarded as a portrait gallery it has distinguished merit. Mr. Belloc's principal characters, Wolsey himself, Henry VIII., Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Clement VII., Francis I., Charles V., stand out from the canvas like the figures of Holbein or Velasquez. His thumb-nail sketches of minor personalities are as good in their way. One may—one occasionally does—question their truth to their originals, but there can be no denying the *brio* with which they are put in, the dash of the design the brilliancy of the colouring. The résumé of the social and political conditions of Europe at the moment when the great Cardinal stepped upon the stage could hardly be bettered. And the courage and honesty with which Mr. Belloc, who never for a moment permits his reader to forget that he is a fervent Catholic, exposes the condition of the Church and the avarice and incontinence of many of its greatest figures, is one of the finest features of a very fine book.

**"History of Individuals."**

So much being ungrudgingly allowed, it must be admitted that, in the matter of historical philosophy, the book has serious failings. Its main defect is that which spoils so much of the work of Thomas Carlyle, an insistence on what is surely to-day the exploded doctrine that the history of the world is, in Carlyle's own phrase, "mainly the history of the great individuals who have dwelt on it." "It is individuals who make and change history," says Mr. Belloc. He says of Wolsey that had he been less of a politician and more of a statesman, with greater and wider power of vision, "it lay within his power to avert the revolution and disruption to which Europe began to move." He tells us that, had the reforming Pope, Adrian VI., been granted a few more years of life, the spiritual solidity of Europe would have been preserved. Speaking of the unbending pride and inflexible will of Catherine of Aragon, he says, "had she yielded, England would have been Catholic to-day"—an exaggeration of the Carlylian philosophy which would have staggered Carlyle himself.

Had all that Mr. Belloc regrets been otherwise, had Wolsey's vision equalled his astuteness and his will power, had Adrian lived to the years of Methuselah, had Catherine been as ductile as Clement VII. and Clement as intransigent as Catherine, had Thomas Cromwell never been born, England would have been very much what she is to-day. The mightiest personalities the world has seen. Alexander, Cæsar, Charlemagne, Napoleon, are but as straws showing the course of the mighty anonymous currents of destiny. Great men are not the roots, but the fruits, of the tree of history. Mr. Belloc is a man of fine culture, but his culture has been too exclusively literary. He lacks that education in biology which Herbert Spencer rightly declared to be the indispensable basis of a true philosophy of history. There are moments when one wonders if he has so much as heard of the doctrine of evolution.

## A MAIMED GIANT.

**"Tolstoy: The Inconstant Genius." By Alexander I. Narzaroff. (Harrap. 15s.)**

"Tolstoy," says Mr. Narzaroff, in a passage of fine insight and eloquence, "is an anomaly; but out of the chaos of his character there arises something which longs to transform it into a cosmos. . . . Tolstoy is inconstant in everything; but in the desire to master himself he is, and will always remain, amazingly consistent." That is, perhaps the most illuminating thing that has ever been said of the great and puzzling personality about which Mr Narzaroff has written one of the best biographical and critical studies published for many years past. The tragedy of Tolstoy's life was that he never reached the goal which all his life he so passionately sought. To the end his soul was the arena of a struggle, the eternal combat of Ormuzd and Ahriman: the dream of an impossible purity which served to darken the welter of sensual passion. Samuel Johnson said of himself that all his life he had been, if not actually mad, yet "not quite sober," and the same may be said, *a fortiori*, of Tolstoy. Few men who have ever lived, and certainly no man of anything like Tolstoy's splendid mental power, had less self-knowledge, or gathered less wisdom from experience. He flew from theory to theory, and proclaimed each passing crank as the eternal and unchangeable truth, with thunders as of Sinai. He passed his life foaming and screaming at the pole of passion, and never arrived at the equator of reason. A great man, and a colossal failure. Mr. Narzaroff's book is the best study we have of him.

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"The Pirate Wind." By Owen Rutter. (Hutchinson. 12s. 6d.)
"Sea-Toll of Our Time." By R. L. Hadfield. (Witherby. 12s. 6d.)
"The Royal Navy." By Geoffrey Parratt. (The Sheldon Press. 7s. 6d.)
"The Blue Riband." By Charles E. Lee. (Sampson Low. 6s.)

Reviewed by
COMDR. A. T. STEWART, R.N.

During the first half of the nineteenth century piracy was a flourishing occupation along the coasts of Borneo and its off-lying islands. Mr. Owen Ruttter writes with first-hand knowledge of the Malay races inhabiting these parts. His title, "The Pirate Wind," refers to "the easterly wind which brought the cruising fleets from their strongholds." In their methods there is much that reminds us of the Mediterranean sea wolves. In fleets of fast sailing and rowing prahus they carried out head hunting and slave raids, and did not hesitate to attack becalmed European trading ships.

The origin of their piracy is attributed to the selfish monopolistic policy of the European nations, notably the Dutch. The native rajahs, deprived of their sources of peaceful trade revenue, turned to piracy as a means of filling their empty coffers. Spasmodic attempts were made to chastise the enterprising marauders, but not until James Brooke devoted himself to the cause of suppressing slavery did the British Government give serious attention to the evil.

The task of suppression fell chiefly to the Navy. As a result, Labuan, Sarawak, Brunei, and North Borneo were added to the Empire. With lively pen the author describes remarkably well many exciting incidents of fighting and adventure. The absence of a good map is a serious omission, for which the publishers must accept responsibility. In the exploits of these erstwhile sea-robbers there is much picturesque folk-lore and history that forms a fertile field for writers of romantic fiction.

**Price of Admiralty.**

The stories of some twenty-six ships overwhelmed by disaster are retold by the author of "Sea-toll of Our Time": losses by collision, by foundering, by fire, and by ice. All were the ordinary hazards of peace, none belong to the war era. In nearly all, the redeeming features of courage, fortitude, and heroism in the face of death, relieve the gloomy circumstances surrounding the loss of fine ships and brave men.

Mr. Hadfield writes with sober restraint; here and there he cannot resist the temptation to speculate on what might have been done, and to comment on circumstances that inquiry afterwards brought to knowledge. Although modern invention has placed wonderful resources at the command of seamen, the perils and risks attending navigation still remain. The sea is unconquered, and cruel as ever in its relentless fury. With the growth in size of ships, disaster, when it comes, frequently takes a terrible toll of life. This side of the romance of the sea makes depressing reading. We turn to it for its vital lesson of constant vigilance, rather than for spectacular thrills of the agony of devoted crews and hapless passengers.

**The Senior Service.**

Admiral Harper contributes an interesting foreword to "The Royal Navy," in which he reminds us of the importance of sea power to the Empire and the influence of the Battle of Jutland on the final issue of the war. Mr. Parratt has set himself a most difficult task in attempting to condense the history of the Navy into a few words, and in the compass of the same small volume to explain the development of the modern Navy and its functions in war.

If his book serves as an introduction to the study of questions of naval affairs it deserves success. It is, on the whole, accurate, though it suffers from being an outline. What he has to tell us is concisely stated in simple language. It is admirably illustrated throughout with photographs and diagrams. It should appeal to the general reader who does not care to be submerged in a mass of technicalities.

**The Blue Riband.**

Nearly a century has elapsed since the Canadian-built Royal William in 1833 first crossed the Atlantic under steam from West to East. Five years later the Sirius accomplished the first passage from East to West. Since then the honour of the fastest passage has been a constant source of competition. Mr. Lee tells the story well, with many good illustrations, under the title of "The Blue Riband."

The transatlantic services of to-day are run with remarkable, one might say with monotonous, regularity, which is only occasionally disturbed by exceptional weather or very rare accident. To the companies concerned, the reward of speed and safety is the attraction of passenger traffic.

Since 1840 each decade has witnessed an advance in speed, until in the year 1909 the marvellous Mauretania captured and held "The Blue Riband" for the following twenty years. Her reign is over, but her place in the Valhalla of steamships is assured.

Ere the century of the steam ferry has run full cycle, we are promised the return to British keeping of the famed garland of speed.

## THE RUSSELLS' RISE.

"Two Centuries of Family History: A Study in Social Development." By Gladys Scott Thomson, M.A. (Longmans. 18s.)

The grotesque descent of the noble house of Bedford, as given almost a hundred years ago by J. H. Wiffen, from Olaf the Sharp-Eyed, King of Rerik, has long been the cockshy of genealogists, and was, almost needlessly, demolished by Mr. Horace Round in his mordant "Studies in Peerage and Family History." The family have, since then, taken their motto *che sara sara* to heart, for they have traced their pedigree in Burke no further back than Henry Russell—the great-grandfather of the first Earl of Bedford, who died in 1555—"beyond whom the ancestry cannot be strictly proved by documentary evidence." But Miss Thomson, who is known by her study of Lords-Lieutenants in the sixteenth century, has been able to go one step further back and find a father for Henry in Stephen Russell, otherwise Gascoigne, a Bordeaux merchant of Dorchester and Weymouth, who died in 1438: while his wife Alice can be definitely traced backwards for more than two centuries.

Miss Thomson's book, however, does much more than that. It is also an excellent example of how, in the hands of an ingenious handler of historic data, a vast mass of odds and ends of facts may be used to prove specific points. This quality is specially noticeable in the opening chapter on the making of pedigrees, and in an appendix on the distribution of the surname Russell, which is widespread over England, notably in Dorset, where the Russells of Kingston Russell go much further back than the Bedford Russells, with whom they cannot be connected. Miss Thomson, who stops with the second Earl of Bedford (1527-85)—he died in Bedford House, Strand—has produced a very valuable book, which is skilfully illustrated.

## JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

"Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams." By Dorothie Bobbé. (Minton, Balch and Co. 3.50 dols.)

Mrs. Bobbé has written in this biography an extremely lively book about a character commonly reputed to be cold and formal. John Quincy Adams and his lovely and accomplished wife devoted their lives to the service of America; when as a young man Adams wooed his bride he "told her he loved her, and, curious youth, he told her he loved his country more." As "Minister to Holland, Prussia, Russia, England, as Peace Commissioner at Ghent, as Secretary of State, and, finally as President," he served that country, and afterwards, too, in the House of Representatives. A true patriot, he lived life fully; and the romance and vigour of his career is well brought out in this vividly written book.

## *BOOKS & WRITERS.*

### *A SELECTION FOR THE LIBRARY*

*THE LETTERS OF QUEEN VICTORIA,* 1886-90.
Edited by G. E. Buckle. (Murray. 25s.)
*AN INDIAN DIARY.*
By Edwin S. Montagu. (Heinemann, 21s.)
*ESSAYS AND OBSERVATIONS.*
By Lord Hewart. (Cassell. 12s. 6d.)
*MOSAIC.*
By G. B. Stern. (Chapman and Hall. 7s. 6d.)

We are to have another heavy book week in which the political note is struck by the late Mr. E. S. Montagu's "Indian Diary," from Heinemann; by "The Diaries of John Bright" and "The Gladstone Papers," both from Cassell. Putnam gives us "The Emperor Karl" by his chief private secretary, Count Polzer-Hodity; while in "Dictatorship on its Trial," a Harrap book, Mr. Churchill introduces essays by twenty-nine different writers drawn from every nation in Europe, including M. Maurois, Einstein, the President of the Reichstag, and Ferrero, the Italian historian.

* * * *

I always read with interest everything that Mr. Lowes Dickinson writes, and therefore look forward to his new book, "After Two Thousand Years," to be published by Allen and Unwin at the beginning of next month, for in it he discusses many contemporary issues, political, æsthetic and religious, in the form of a dialogue between a young man of the present day and Plato.

* * * *

To remain a philosopher under fire one must be a rara avis. We get a glimpse of the type in a book called "War Maxims of Rene Quinton," edited for Eyre and Spottiswoode by Mr. Douglas Jerrold. The author, who died in 1925, was a distinguished French biologist, and wrote under fire. Per contra, Mr. Donald Boyd's "Salute of Guns," which Jonathan Cape will publish this week, deals "in a plain way" with the artillery side of the war.

* * * *

The secrets that Germany hugged for years are slowly being revealed. The latest is in a book called "Steinhauer: the Kaiser's Master Spy," told by himself and edited by Mr. S. T. Felstead, with an introduction by Admiral Sir Reginald Hall. It will be published by the Bodley Head next week.

* * * *

Mr. J. C. Powys has chosen a highly provocative title for the book which Mr. Gollancz will publish this month, for he calls it "In Defence of Sensuality." But Mr. Gollancz tells me that a far better title would be "In Defence of Joy," or "In Defence of Saintliness," for there are not more than half a dozen pages dealing with sex in the book.

* * * *

The title, "A Basketful of Memories," which Professor Okey gives us through Dent next week, is most appropriate, for he was the son of a poor basket-maker in the East End, and rose to hold the Chair of Italian at Cambridge. Dent is also issuing a new edition of his well-known book, "Venice and Its Story."

* * * *

Faber and Faber tell me that they have secured the rights of the biography of Al Capone, by Mr. Parsley. In view of recent events amongst gangsters, and as a comment on administration in America, it will fulfil a useful function.

* * * *

Mr. T. B. Kendrick, who is Assistant Keeper in the Department of British and Mediæval Antiquities at the British Museum, has written "A History of the Vikings," which Methuen publish this week. The book describes the founding of the three Viking nations, and deals with the several areas of the gigantic stage on which their adventures were played. The subject is of intense interest to British people, who owe much to the Scandinavians.

* * * *

In a book called "Tinker, Tailor," which the Bodley Head publishes this week, we get an account of a journey round the world undertaken by "Greenhorn," who, in poor health after the war, accepted a bet that he would not work his passage round the world in five years without receiving money from home.

* * * *

Lieut. Hill will probably give us a book about his flight to Australia, but meantime you can read the story of his escape as a war prisoner in "The Road to Endor," a classic which has recently been republished by the Bodley Head.

* * * *

An example of how books on the same subject quickly follow one another is in the fact that Renée Dunan's book, "The Love Life of Julius Cæsar," published the other day by Routledge, is being followed by a life of Cæsar written by an Austrian journalist, Mirko Jelusich, which has been translated by Mr. Bernard Miall for George Allen and Unwin.

* * * *

I hear that G. B. Stern's "Mosaic," which, completing the famous Jewish saga, was published on Thursday, has been chosen by the Book Society as the novel of the month. The first large impression was over-subscribed before the day of publication, and the publishers, Chapman and Hall, tell me that the second impression is nearly exhausted. Mr. W. R. Calvert's novel, "Sorrowstones," has also gone into a second impression. J. M. B.

## ONE OF RIMINGTON'S GUIDES.

"A Subaltern's Letters to His Wife." By Lieut.-Colonel Sir Reginald Rankin, Bt. (Lane. 12s. 6d.)

Reprinted after the lapse of twenty-nine years, these outspoken letters of an irregular soldier retain their original freshness and vigour. They constitute, as was said at the time, one of the best books on the Boer War. It is common knowledge that our Army learnt some valuable lessons during that prolonged struggle, though at a heavy cost. Colonel Rankin writes with great frankness on the failure of drill and pipeclay in guerilla warfare; while his account of the inefficiency of the higher command in pitched battle, for instance at Poplar Grove, is horrifying. "The Boer War," he writes:—

> proved one fact beyond all doubt; not that irregular troops are superior to regular, but that under our present system of training regular troops are made inferior to irregulars.

In a letter on Army Reorganisation, he practically anticipated the Territorial system.

All such criticism apart, Colonel Rankin's pictures of the campaign, and of the people in whose country it was fought, carry conviction. Here is the Guides' routine on a day when a halt had been called in the advance:—

> The Major (Rimington) was the first man to wake—his sleeplessness was proverbial—and then a long blast of his whistle woke every man in the camp. By 4.30 the whole corps had fallen in on parade in the dark, and at once moved out to reconnoitre the Boer position or reinforce our own in the vicinity, as the case might be. Sometimes this duty meant the scouring of a big plain to discover possible lurking Boers; sometimes it meant the concentration of our force behind an adjacent kopje to repel a possible attack at dawn. Thus we rode or lay about in the cold and the dark till the glorious sun rose and dissipated our doubts as to the proximity of Boers, and then home to fatigues and breakfast.

Of the Boers he has many good stories. One of the Guides assaulted a civilian who had insulted him, and was fined £3. Other cases followed, but still the Boer sat stolidly on in court. Finally he explained that he was waiting for the money. But when he found that it was not destined for his pocket—

> he broke into a torrent of abuse, in which President Kruger, the law courts, the social system and his own birthday were severally and jointly consigned to perdition.

## CHAOS IN CHINA.

### PARTING OF THE WAYS.

### ROOT OF THE EVIL.

By O. M. GREEN.

With the temporary cessation of war between North and South, China stands at a parting of the ways. There is no guarantee yet that peace will last longer than the winter, during which the bitter cold of North China makes campaigning impossible. Yet if this respite is wisely used it may be the commencement of a better era and more practical form of government. Everyone is sick of war; the exhaustion in money and life is frightful; on Nanking's side alone the past seven months' war cost 35,000 killed and 60,000 wounded, and Northern losses are thought to have been more; the better men among Nationalists are aghast at the fact that the boasted unification of China has led to nothing but more civil war. They certainly know where the evil lies. Will they have the force and, most essential, the humility to root it out?

The actual situation is, briefly, this: Of the Northern Coalition Yen Hsi-Shan, the wily, has retired to his safe and peculiar preserve, Shansi, handing over Peking and Tientsin to Chang Hsueh-liang of Manchuria as a buffer between himself and Nanking. Yen is the most astute politician in China, and the last has certainly not been heard of him.

Feng Yu-hsiang, the fighting man, deserted by Yen, has gone to earth on the Honan border of Shansi, whence no power in China will dislodge him. The 60,000 of his men who have been taken over by Nanking are probably of no account: this part of China is full of drifting remnants of troops who attach themselves to any leader with easy indifference. Feng's own army of, roughly, 30,000—the men he used to baptise by hundreds at a time before breakfast and has had with him for years—he has certainly retained. They are absolutely devoted to him, and no privations or hardships will lessen their readiness to obey him.

**"THE YOUNG MARSHAL."**

Wang Ching-Wei, the vivid leader of the Kuomintang Left Wing, with no one to fight his battles, appears rather in the air. But he is by no means forceless. Not only as a life-long intimate of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, but by his reputation for clean-handedness in money matters his prestige is high. Besides, at least two-thirds of the Kuomintang side with him in detesting Nanking if in nothing else.

The vast extent of country and political feeling which these three men represent is an immense consideration when it comes to the question of final settlement.

The position of Chang Hsueh-liang, "the Young Marshal," is delicate. He kept well out of the fight till both sides were exhausted, and, with his excellent army intact and prosperous Manchuria behind him, might almost dictate terms in his capacity as mediator. But it looks as if he, almost alone among China's leaders, had realised that there can never be peace except by mutual concession and consent. His acceptance of the Vice-Commander-in-Chiefship under Nanking is undoubtedly a tactical move. He has no cause to love Nanking, which let him down badly last year in the quarrel with Russia over the Chinese Eastern Railway, and has always treated him, in public, with arrogance. He will not play Nanking's game by attempting to impose terms, which would merely mean more fighting, on men with whom, as a Northerner, his instincts lead him to sympathise. Yet, in pressing for reforms acceptable to all classes and abolition of the party monopoly of government, which is his avowed aim, he must be equally wary of not offending the touchy politicians of Nanking.

**THE MALADY IN A NUTSHELL.**

When the Young Marshal took charge in Peking, about September 19, Wang Ching-Wei wrote to him:

> The most urgent question for our nation is not the immediate cessation of warfare, but rather the removal of the cause of the present warfare. The immediate task for us now is the convocation of a National Assembly for the purpose of defining the basic principle of administration. . . . We cannot recognise the *régime* which is founded on arbitrary monopoly of the party (*i.e.*, Kuomintang) powers and of the party's national congress.

Here is the whole malady in a nutshell. Nine-tenths of educated Chinese would whole-heartedly applaud. It would be absurd to pretend that there are not plenty of faults on the Northern side. But the root of unrest is the clumsiness of a system of government which is utterly alien to China, intensified by the excessive claims of the Nanking junta. At the top of everything is the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, source of all authority, above all law, *ipso facto* right whatever it says and does. Below the C.E.C. a Central Political Council; then five Councils, or Yuans, of State; lowest of all the ostensibly responsible Ministers, always, however, exposed to having their actions overhauled, delayed, even upset, by innumerable committees above them. This organisation has been "nobbled" by a little faction in Nanking, which claims to be the sole exponent of pure Nationalist doctrine and has thus alienated a majority of the party in China and exasperated all educated Chinese. The tyranny and corruption of its representatives, the Tang Pu, or Kuomintang District Councils, have added to the general unpopularity of Nanking.

**NO PRESIDENT OF CHINA.**

Another great cause of complaint is the official references to "President" Chiang Kai-shek, as if he were President of China. He is not. When, on the handing over of Wei-hai-wei, toasts were drunk "to King George and the President of China," diplomacy was drinking to one person who does not exist, and thereby was doing a very silly thing which would infuriate millions of Chinese. There is no President of China. Chiang Kai-shek is merely President of the State Council in the government system, a very different thing: and the official descriptions of him as "President" merely strengthen his opponents' conception of him as a military dictator trying to give his position a constitutional aspect.

The error Nanking has made in trying to draw all strings of government into its own hands is understandable. The Republic, with the abolition of a "Son of Heaven" to instruct all, was merely looked upon by powerful generals as an opportunity for setting themselves up as petty kings, and the Nationalist cry for unification was the obvious reaction against the visible disintegration of the whole State.

**CASE FOR REGIONAL GOVERNMENTS.**

But the generals, the Tuchuns, as they were called, were really much nearer the ancient Chinese principles of government than the Nationalists. Their predecessors, the Viceroys, owed allegiance to the Throne on certain lines, mostly of financial tribute. Outside these, they were absolute in their Viceroyalties and could even successfully resist appointments by the Throne of officials whom they disliked. In so vast and disparate a country as China, the attempt to dictate to all from one tiny point at the edge of it is preposterous, and would fail even in the hands of far more politically experienced people than the Chinese. The only system likely to work is one of regional governments with a federal head. This seems to be the system aimed at by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, with his insistence on local autonomy led up to through a "period of political tutelage," the provinces and cities electing their own district assemblies and the Kuomintang standing by to advise and instruct. But to this behest the Nanking clique has been demonstrably false.

A plenary session of the Central Executive Committee is announced for November 12, when these questions and possible reforms are to be discussed. This is probably a device to forestall inconvenient suggestions by the Young Marshal. But everything depends on who sits in the session. The North will not accept reforms proclaimed *ex cathedra* from Nanking a day longer than suits its own ability to kick against them.

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# THE AIRSHIP.

## WHY WE SHOULD LET IT ALONE.

### COSTLY AND DELICATE COLOSSUS.

By COMMANDER LOCKER-LAMPSON, M.P., D.S.O.

I have been blamed by some of your correspondents for calling the airship a "tremendous toy."

Mr. Clarence Winchester, whose experience and book entitle him to criticise, argues effectively for further airship construction. But he pleads that we should not worry about spending money on airships, seeing how much we waste elsewhere. This point I do not understand. I would sooner waste money safely than unsafely, and not even the charge of defeatism must deflect us from making certain where we stand and whether we can afford such tragic and expensive follies. Briefly, what is the position? I write not as an expert, and I write probably not for experts. I am an ordinary citizen who has done his best to understand a complex problem of current interest, and who has done some flying like others.

To me the question is a simple one of Airships v. Aeroplanes. The airship is a lighter-than-air machine; the aeroplane is not. I will not be technical and discuss unessential details such as those subdivisions of airships into "soft" and semi-rigid and fully rigid. These are needless complications at the moment. What is immediately important is the relative advantages and disadvantages of a machine which weighs more than the air and one which weighs less.

Now, firstly, What is the cost of an airship? You can build a small aeroplane, such as the one I flew into London last week, for £500. An airship like the R101 cannot be built for less than £1,000,000, and its ordinary wear and tear must mean another annual commitment of over £20,000. This, of course, does not cover the cost of flying, which is paralysing, nor such damage to the envelope or structure or engines as so-called "misuse" (which is general) involves.

### ITS PRACTICAL VALUE.

But assume such expenditure to be made. To what purpose can the airship be put to justify it? The vessel cannot carry more than a limited weight, for reasons which I will explain later; and it will not last more than three or four years even if it never left its moorings. The fabric of which airships are made is so delicate that it will perish in extreme cold or extreme heat, and damage can be insidious, instantaneous, and irremediable. We are therefore producing a delicate and costly Colossus which cannot carry goods, and therefore will never earn high traffic rates; and which, therefore, for that reason of itself, will be far too expensive for the average traveller. It could only be a medium for millionaires to travel on freak voyages to places, not where they wanted to go, but just where the airship could safely travel. Another reason why these airships cannot be convenient for ordinary passengers is that not even the expert can be certain of the hour of departure.

I remember unhappy M.P.s being invited to turn up at an aerodrome on more than one occasion for a tour in an airship, and having to be put off time and again. They sat once for hours in futile patience, I believe, in the body of the ship, anticipating a cast-off into the unknown. How can you consider airships a commercial proposition if they are not able to work to a normal time-table?

Moreover, have those who plead for airships travelled much in them? Experience knows that an airship can be more uncomfortable than any aeroplane. The pitching and the tossing and the inevitable collapse into air-pockets must be undergone to be appreciated. The only chance of keeping passengers happy and the craft trim in bad weather would be to manœuvre them, as if they were a crew, and rush them from side to side or end to end of the vessel as it pitched and rolled. I once climbed out into the inner rigging of a ship in my innocence before the war, and I never again want to taste such nostalgia.

### PERILOUS IN THE EXTREME.

But the gravamen of my charge, and that of others, against airships is that they are perilous in the extreme. The reasons seem to be clear and convincing. An airship, in order to rise, must be filled with gas lighter than air. It is this gas, remember, which lifts the ship. The ship can only be lifted if the gas is lighter than air. But no known gas is much lighter; and the lifting power is therefore the small difference in weight between air and gas. To produce adequate buoyancy, therefore, you require vast volumes of gas. So you are forced to produce ships of gigantic bulk in order to get a difference between gas and air sufficient to accord material lifting power. In other words, you must create a monster of over five million cubic feet capacity to lift under 200 tons, and the engines to drive the ship in the right direction may quite easily swallow up half the total tonnage possible. Experts are therefore driven either to enlarge the ship perilously or to reduce the engines—again perilously, until a small margin is left for a few passengers and nothing else.

Consider, then, what you have got. A cigar-shaped Leviathan, divided into seven or eight compartments, each with a huge balloon of gas. To make the ship rise, these balloons must be expanded. As the airship rises, the air-pressure diminishes, and so gas must be let out of the balloons. But this, of course, is in itself a grave peril, for it reduces the lifting power, which is not replaceable in transit. You can never, therefore, go high except at the risk of losing so much gas that if you come low again you will plunge to ruin.

### ATMOSPHERIC DANGERS.

Next consider the dangers of weather. Even in the finest weather an airship like the Shenandoah will dive unexpectedly and inexplicably into utter annihilation, for there are invisible currents and uncanny electrical disturbances in the most cloudless sky and windless air. No one inexperienced can appreciate the utter helplessness of a pilot in these conditions. But dismiss for a moment sunny weather and suppose it to be misty. Do critics appreciate that mist collecting upon the bulk of an airship may increase its weight automatically within an hour to over ten tons? Do they then appreciate that if the ship strikes frost soon after, this coating of water on the surface may turn to ice, weighing possibly another ten tons, and that the process of mist converting to ice can go on undiminished until the airship may weigh tens of tons more than its normal load? This is not a dream. This is the experience of fliers.

### ONLY SIX MOORINGS.

But suppose that these difficulties of weather are surmounted, but that some mishap occurs and forces a ship to stop. Where exactly will she land? There are not six places on the globe (and none outside it) where the R101 could have safely moored. What is to happen to those on board? She cannot anchor in mid-air. She cannot ride out a strong wind. She cannot enter some sheltering port with protecting mountains. She cannot even approach the earth to tie up. Hundreds of men would be required to hold her, and scores might lose their lives in the effort. Nothing is left to such a ship but to crash irremediably to chaos, and there might be on board only unagile millionaires ill-fitted for the athletic technique of parachute escape.

As for the R101, we must not dogmatise. It is premature, and not our job. But it is legitimate to wonder whether there can have been adequate trial trips, and she seems to have started needlessly at night when she might have avoided storm centres by delay.

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Continued from preceding column.

These drawbacks are evidence of what able and brave men have to face.

I am not a defeatist by nature, nor is it characteristic of our country to take a licking lying down. But before building unwieldly and unairworthy Titans like the Shenandoah or the R101 let us be certain that money could not be more patriotically spent.

### GIANT AEROPLANES.

Already aeroplanes are being designed which can travel higher, farther, faster, and carry more people than any airship ever built. Let us concentrate our brains and pluck, our "guts" and "go," upon the creation of monster planes which can rival the astounding machine just built by the Germans. This Dornier D. O. X. flying boat may carry nearly 200 passengers at over 100 miles an hour with ease and comparative cheapness.

It is not that we should not do and dare, but that we should take our risks in the right direction.

# IRISH FREE STATE

## CHURCH'S ACTIVITY.

### CHAIR OF "CATHOLIC ACTION."

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

DUBLIN, Saturday.

The Catholic Truth Society has been in conference during the past week. This society is both active and militant, and its utterances are sometimes an embarrassment to the more passive members of its own church. It brooks no compromise on any questions of doctrine or dogma, and states its beliefs with a refreshing candour that generally provokes reply. This year members of the Protestant faith have entered the lists to defend the exercise of private judgment in matters of religious belief.

Following on this conference comes a significant announcement by Dr. Collier, Bishop of Ossory, at the opening of the academic year of the National University, to the effect that it has been decided to establish a Chair of "Catholic action" at one of the constituent colleges of the University. This came as a surprise even to members of the staff, and surmise is rife as to what is actually intended. On all sides there is active evidence of energetic Catholic action. In the charitable sphere the Society St. Vincent de Paul carries on its grand work of practical charity among the poor in our cities, bringing that touch of personal sympathy which State or State-aided effort must always lack. In the matter of our reading the Catholic Truth Society itself is vigilant, and claims to its credit the great bulk of the twenty-eight books that are already under the ban of censorship.

Incidentally, in this crusade it is not satisfied with the present position, and suggests further tightening of control, probably by law—possibly by action more direct. In the sphere of government, sympathies, as is only natural, are strongly Catholic. Divorce is forbidden by law; in matters of education the voice of the majority church is decisive, and clergy largely predominate among those co-opted to administer the new measure of vocational teaching. In effect, the whole of our national policy is swayed by Catholic influence. This is only to be expected in a Catholic country. Protestants are the last to complain—in fact they are ever ready to acknowledge the tolerance and fairness of the ruling class. They appreciate the rôle the church plays in making the people contented and well disposed.

### THE GUTTER OF PAGANISM.

Why, then, this need for further machinery to secure the position? The Bishop refers to agencies in our midst which are straining every nerve to make the country "un-Irish and un-Catholic" and pull it "into the gutter of paganism." This is in the same strain as many Lenten pastorals of recent years. The real menace, if any, is neither sinister nor anti-Catholic, but the more independent lives and outlook of the younger generation. These follow from ease of travel, modern dancing, the popular Press, and above all the wireless. This last is a matter of special concern, inasmuch as it is cosmopolitan and beyond local control. The problem is not unlike that which to-day, as always, confronts parents in the upbringing of their children. If they are to live in the world, they must be somewhat of the world, and the wise parent seeks not to suppress or exclude, but to mould the character to resist temptation and draw what is best from busy, pulsating life. It is possibly along similar lines that the new Catholic action intends to proceed.

### CISTERCIAN ACTIVITY.

During the past week I have come across another and more concrete form of Catholic action. Ninety-eight years ago Cistercian monks founded the monastery of Mount Mellary, named after the old Abbey of Mellarie in France, from which they had been expelled. A strict order, bound by vows of perpetual silence, they have toiled and prospered. They are among the foremost agriculturists in the country, and they carry on all forms of secondary teaching. They are visited by large numbers, both devotees and tourists, and they present the paradox of unchanging and yet progressive life.

Their latest activity, which is soon to find fruition, is the establishment of a colony of Cistercian nuns in the district. They have acquired a country house—only one more of the many to pass to a religious order—and for two years past rebuilding has been in progress. It was the home of a family linked with the great names of Grattan's parliament. The house had been built in the post-Georgian Gothic style, which, however unattractive as domestic architecture, suits its new purpose and blends well with the present additions. I found a jovial lay brother, bursting with life and good spirits, superintending the work. He had not tasted meat for twenty-seven years, had risen at 2 a.m. that and every other morning, had spent four hours at devotions before beginning his worldly work.

The buildings have been adapted to form a quadrangle, on one side of which is the new church, and at the other a refectory and living-rooms. All the work is done by direct labour, under the general direction of an architect. My friend said he had no building experience, but puzzled out the work from plans without even the assistance of a clerk of works. He likes the freedom of adapting and changing as you go along. It was no doubt the way great monasteries had been built of old.

### THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH.

Of special interest was the association with our contemporary history. The church was built out of stone from the old garrison racquet court at Fermoy, destroyed in the civil war, and the tower from material out of Mitchelstown Castle, the former seat of the Earls of Kingston, which was burnt in the recent troubles. An addition to the church at the monastery itself, some ten miles away, had in like manner been built from the stone of Convamore, the former residence of the Earl of Listowel. And so history is made and new uses are found for our country houses. These Cistercian nuns are coming back to Ireland for the first time since the Reformation. They come from Blandford, and though their early colony only numbers some fifteen, ample provision has been made for expansion, and the chapel itself would easily accommodate 200. When the monks celebrate their centenary in 1932 this new enterprise will be not the least of their many achievements. To have known personally the family in full vigour of country life some fifteen years ago, and to see to-day their home thus transformed before its doors finally close on the mystery and seclusion of a most rigid convent life, is to realise only too vividly how the old order changeth and how Catholic institutions are a growing force and power in the Ireland of to-day.

# OUR PARIS LETTER

## THE POLITICAL STAGE SETTING.

### BRIAND AND TARDIEU—FALSE RUMOURS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

As usual before the reassembly of Parliament, there has been a good deal of intrigue in political circles during the past few weeks, not a little of it arising out of the Radical Socialist Congress at Grenoble. One of the mischievous things which has sprung from this is a persistent rumour that M. Tardieu and his colleague, M. Briand, are not in agreement on the subject of foreign policy. It is probably a case of the wish being the father to the thought, for there are many prominent people here who, with their eyes on eventual portfolios, would like nothing better than to see a Cabinet split.

They seem likely to be disappointed, however. Since foreign policy is to be one of the first things for consideration, it was suggested that the Premier would make use of the fact that M. Briand is temporarily indisposed, and would so have the foreign affairs debate held in the Foreign Minister's absence. But not so. At the last Cabinet Council it was decided that the interpellations on foreign policy would be dealt with "if M. Briand were able to deal with them."

M. Briand is still confined to his room, but as the reassembly is not until November 4 it is expected that he will be in his place on the Ministerial bench. Meanwhile, well-informed observers are able to affirm that there is not a shadow of truth in the rumours of any dissension between M. Briand and his chief on the outlines of foreign policy. M. Briand himself has said as much, and has intimated that, should M. Tardieu intervene in the debate, it will be entirely in his support. M. Poincaré officially keeps silence, but it is hinted that he also is in perfect agreement with the Briand-Tardieu policy.

### THE PRESIDENT'S TITLE.

Those in France who are concerned with the etiquette of courts and ceremonies are greatly exercised at present concerning the titles of the President of the Republic. The question has been revived during the visit of M. Doumergue to Morocco, during which he and the Sultan exchanged speeches. In replying to the President the Sultan referred to him as "Your Excellency," but in the same speech had to refer to himself as "Our Majesty." This is strictly in accordance with the protocol, but it is felt that the Chief of State of one of the world's principal Powers ought to have some higher title than "Excellency," to which all Ambassadors, and even Ministers, are entitled. "M. le President" is not sufficient either, for this title is not sufficiently distinctive. Any man who has ever been President of the Republic, President of the Council, or President of an assize court is entitled to be addressed for the rest of his life as "M. le President."

By virtue of his office M. Doumergue is entitled to be called "Highness," for every President of the French Republic is *ipso facto* "Prince of the Republic of Andorre," so long as he rules the destinies of France. But "Highness" does not very well suit republican tradition. "Eminence" might have seemed a good title, but this belongs to the princes of the Roman Catholic Church, and the President of an anti-clerical Republic must be distinguished from a Cardinal.

One suggestion is that the protocol might provide for his being addressed on ceremonial occasions as "Your Serenity." We have many "Serene Highnesses," and since serenity must be one of the essential qualities of the head of a State, and since the chief magistrate of France must have a title to distinguish him from so many presidents and excellencies, this title would appear to be as good as any.

### PROBLEMS FOR BOOKWORMS.

Now that the autumn publishing season here is in full swing many interesting points have been raised by publishers and those for whom they cater. One concerns the current practice of printing on the wrapper of a book how many thousand copies have already been sold. This, it is contended, is a bad thing for literature, since it tempts people to judge the books they buy by their commercial success instead of by their literary qualities. In a word, it encourages literary snobbery. When a book has been sold to the extent of so many thousand copies one is supposed to know it and to admire it. This, it is held, leads many young authors to write simply with a view to becoming "best sellers," a proceeding which can only in the end result in the production of what candid critics would describe as "tosh."

For this reason there is also a strong movement among real lovers of literature against the many prizes which are awarded with a blare of publicity each year. These have resulted in some farcical situations. For instance, the body which awards the Prix Femina, one of the most sought after prizes, has decided that in future it will meet before the jury which awards the Prix Goncourt, another much coveted honour. The reason naïvely given for this decision is that the jurors of the Prix Femina wish to be perfectly independent in their judgment and not to be influenced by the result of the other award. After this admission comment on literary prizes appears to be unnecessary.

One development of some interest to book-lovers is the increasing popularity of long novels. For some time young authors have been trying to establish reputations with what may be described as short and brilliant flashes which were rather short stories than full-length novels. Now we are told that novels of two or more volumes are returning to favour.

### TOO MUCH "TALKIE."

Lovers of the legitimate stage are enjoying a little triumph at present over those who, since the invention of sound films, have been trying to persuade them that the ordinary theatre would soon find itself ousted by its latest rival. Musicians, many of whom lost their occupation when what has been called "canned music" took their place in the cinema halls, are also more optimistic than they were a little while ago. The reason is that a strong current of criticism has now set in against the "hundred per cent." talking film. The Parisian has always demanded a high standard of diction from his actors. He does not get it on the "talkies," in which he complains that the voices sound distinctly "tinny." A cough, for instance, sounds something like a gas explosion, while a woman's sobs recall the noise made by a blacksmith's bellows when the artist of the anvil is getting really busy.

But what he complains of still more is that very nasal passages of dialogue and exaggerated noises are cutting out from the cinema programme real music. The "talkies" have not yet, it appears, found a substitute for the violins and organs which accompanied the silent films. The man who liked good acting and clear diction combined is, I am told, being driven back to the theatre, while he who went to the cinema in the confident hope of hearing a certain amount of music is looking for halls which have an orchestra. Unless the "talkies" make rapid progress we may very soon see advertisements of films which are guaranteed to contain no more than 20 per cent. of "canned dialogue."

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Thank goodness, I have never been to a picture palace.—Dame Madge Kendal.

Faith is the best physician. Be cheerful, eat little, sleep much, and throw medicine to the dogs.—The late Mr. T. W. Dunn.

Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it everywhere, diagnosing it wrongly, and applying unsuitable remedies.—Sir Ernest Benn.

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CASSELL'S


## A WANDERER'S NOTEBOOK.

### THE IMPLACABLE AND HER NEW ROLE

By E. V. LUCAS.

It is beyond question that Falmouth is a fine town with ships in the bay, as the old song has it, and I should have liked to be there, in one of those fine ships, during the perfect weather that October has been giving us. When I was there last, some few years ago, I sailed up and down from the harbour bar to the Fal itself, and I thought that no one could be happier. It comes back to mind to-day, because we got as near as we could to the Implacable, the old wooden man-of-war moored there, rising from the water like a castle of romance; and the Implacable has suddenly become the ship of the moment, on account of the scheme to make her a holiday-training ground for British youth: a scheme which has just been expounded and supported by two such distinguished mariners as Admiral Lord Beatty and the able seaman who edits "Punch," not to mention Field-Marshal Lord Allenby, carrying the Army's blessing, and the Lord Mayor, who brought the City's and his own.

* * * *

Much as I believe in the excellence of this scheme, I think that the historical importance of the Implacable should be emphasised, too, because she is the oldest battleship now afloat, with a great story behind her. Lying there at peace to-day, in her harbour of refuge, home from the sea, she is an impressive sight; but still more so when that great story is known. Originally French, she was launched at Rochefort as long ago as 1789, under the name the Duguay-Trouin, and is thus getting on for a century and a-half of life. She took her style from the gallant and daring berserk René Duguay-Trouin (1673-1736), who was such a thorn in the English flesh. Had his parents had their way he would have become a divine, and, indeed, he actually began his theological studies, but when, in 1689, war broke out between England and Holland, he realised that privateering would be more fun, and, though only 16, dashed into the fray in a sloop belonging to his family. Two years later, when in command of a corsair of fourteen guns, he burned two English ships in the Limerick River. In 1694, however, he was overcome and imprisoned at Plymouth, but he escaped, to do more damage both to us and to the Dutch. His greatest feat was the capture of Rio Janeiro in 1711—all of which you may read in his memoirs.

* * * *

How the Duguay-Trouin was employed between 1789 and 1805 I have not ascertained, but on October 21, 1805, she was one of the French Fleet off Trafalgar, and one of the first to engage the Victory itself, although it was not one of her marksmen, but the Redoubtable's, who laid Nelson low. "They've done for me at last, Hardy." The battle over, the Duguay-Trouin, with three other ships, managed to get away; but only for a little while, for, on November 2, Richard Strachan rounded them up and brought them into Plymouth as prizes, although the Duguay-Trouin would not surrender until 150 men and her captain were killed or wounded. Not for nothing, you see, when the re-christening set in, was the word Implacable chosen. For his valuable services in thus sweeping the seas, Strachan was thanked by both Houses of Parliament, granted a pension of £1,000 a year, and made a Knight of the Bath. His after achievement was, however, not too fortunate, for it was he who, as Admiral of our fleet, with the Earl of Chatham as head of the land forces, failed in the disastrous Scheldt expedition of 1809. The tendency of the two commanders, naval and military, to blame each other led to the famous quatrain:—

> Great Chatham, with his sabre drawn,
> Stood waiting for Sir Richard Strachan;
> Sir Richard, longing to be at 'em,
> Stood waiting for the Earl of Chatham.

One feels that René Duguay-Trouin would have been less inactive. Poor Strachan went to sea no more, dying in 1828, at the age of 67, in that very inland stronghold, Bryanston Square.

* * * *

The Duguay-Trouin's ancient foe, the Victory, her work accomplished and her hero dead, was received as an honoured guest in Portsmouth harbour, where she still flies the flag of the commander-in-chief, but the French ship was able to continue at work, and did so until 1842, under her new colours and her new name, the Implacable, first in the Baltic campaign of 1808, and later in the Mediterranean. It is now proposed and hoped to preserve her in the patriotic and very sensible rôle of a holiday-training ship for boys, where, to the number of 1,200 each summer, in lots of 150, they can be healthy, disciplined, and carefree, and at the same time learn the sea.

* * * *

Passing through the King's Library in the British Museum last week, on my way to the Print Room, I halted at a showcase containing the first editions of certain famous English books and was fascinated by the title-page and frontispiece of one of the best of all of them—"The Life and Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, of York, Mariner," etc., written by himself and printed for W. Taylor, at the Ship, in Paternoster Row, 1719, on the opposite page being a copperplate, executed by Clark and Pine, of the adventurer himself, with a conical hat, a fur coat, bare legs and feet, a sword and a pistol at his side, and a gun over each shoulder. For 211 years, I reflected, English boys have been thrilled and unsettled by this story and made wild to emulate it. For 211 years the sight of a ship has meant more to the young, and even to the mature, than it could ever have meant had not Defoe taken up his pen and Clark and Pine the pencil and graver. Not a little of the same kind of excitement must go with the freedom of the decks of the Implacable. Who would grudge it?

* * * *

I can indeed conceive of no sounder or more amusing holiday for a town-bred boy than two or three weeks on this ancient historic man-of-war, with its surprisingly vast spaces for every kind of work and play, and hammocks to sleep in and watches to keep just as though Nelson himself were in that splendid room above the rudder with its windows looking over the bay. A change indeed from the city and the desk, and, I should guess, as true a route to good citizenship as could be followed. Anyone who feels as I do about the value of this simple yet imaginative educational project — which is not, as Lord Beatty said, anything to do with charity, but is national service—and of the importance of preserving so noble a relic, should make a note that donations are to be sent to the Hon. Secretary, at the offices of "Punch," 10, Bouverie Street, E.C.4.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

### Queen Victoria and Gladstone.

Sir,—Hardly a book appears in which the relations between Queen Victoria and Mr. Gladstone are discussed without containing the statement alleged to have been made by the Queen that Mr. Gladstone was in the habit of addressing her as if she were "a public meeting." The last to repeat this story have been Mr. E. F. Benson and Sir Frederick Ponsonby. Has it any foundation in fact? When, where, and to whom did Queen Victoria use the words ascribed to her?

Savile Club, W. A. T. B.

### Blind Bends in Roads.

Sir,—Blind bends in our roads have been the cause of many accidents lately, some of them fatal, and at each inquest the coroner has recommended that the bend be made safe.

Is it not time that the local authorities took action over these death traps without waiting for a life to be forfeited?

Godalming. G. C. LYLE, Capt. (ret.).

### Village Names.

Sir,—I was much interested to read Mr. Royal-Dawson's list of Dorset names, for the Isle of Wight, too, has some curious examples, of which the following are a few:—Lessland, Fullholding, Loves, Bachelors, Princelet, Guards, Itchall, Scratchell, Peacock Hill, Apes Down, Sit Down, Bohemia, Pan, Merry Gardens, Puckpool, Clamerkin, London, Hampstead, Barnes, Kingston, Sutton, Godshill, Bishop's Acre, Blackgang, No Man's Land.

Ryde. A. J. M. BAYES.

### Conquest of Happiness.

Sir,—I should like to protest against the remark made by Mr. T. E. Welby in your last issue when reviewing "The Conquest of Happiness," by Bertrand Russell. He states that there is a large proportion of our adult population who are bent on living a life of "worth-whileness," and that consequently they take no thought for their own happiness. Surely in pursuing a life of "worth-whileness," even indirectly, they are seeking a life of happiness, for happiness for good people is obtained by doing good things.

Harrow. B. S. COATES.

### Roman Remains in Britain.

Sir,—I have often wondered why it is that while on the continent of Europe the remains of the Roman occupation are plentiful and striking, in Britain any remains above ground are practically non-existent The Roman occupation lasted nearly 500 years, and Britain was a valued and wealthy province of the Empire; yet the vestiges of civilisation were practically entirely destroyed. Except for the Roman Wall, the evidence of the power of Rome is only to-day disclosed by the spade. Why this marked difference between Britain and other provinces? Gaul, Italy, and North Africa were equally overwhelmed by the Barbarians.

Temple Chambers, E.C. H. P.

### Banbury Cross.

Sir,—When did the old rhyme "Ride a Cock Horse to Banbury Cross" first appear in English literature?

Beesley's "History of Banbury" (1841) states that the original cross of the rhyme stood in the horse-market, there being, according to Leland ("Itinerary"), a fine cross with degrees, i.e., steps.

This cross, with several other crosses in the town, was destroyed by Puritans in 1603, who, as is well known, commenced their iconoclastic proceedings long before the period of the Civil War, and the same authority states that several of the others were restored at a later date.

Belvedere. HERBERT VAUGHAN.

### Thomas Purney.

Sir,—I am preparing for the press an edition of the works of the Rev. Thomas Purney, Ordinary of Newgate, 1719-1727. Can any of your readers throw light on any of the following problems?

(1) Purney published, probably anonymously, "The Chevalier de St. George, an Heroicomical Poem in 6 cantos. 1719." All efforts to trace this work have so far failed.

(2) Purney was born in 1695. I cannot ascertain his parentage nor the date and place of his death. He resigned his post in Newgate owing to bad health in 1727 and probably did not long survive. It may be that he died near Tunbridge Wells, a neighbourhood to which he refers frequently in his poems. H. O. WHITE.

The University, Sheffield.

### A Painting of Westminster Abbey.

Sir,—I am anxious to trace the present whereabouts of an eighteenth century oil-painting of the north side of Westminster Abbey, which was exhibited at an exhibition of pictures of old London at the Whitechapel Art Gallery in December, 1911. The picture, which had a small tablet with the name "Fabria" on the frame, must have been painted c 1735-40, and showed the Towers surmounted by spires, and also a central dome-topped lantern in three stages. It also showed the Prebendal houses against the north front, which were nearly always omitted from views of the Abbey. The spires, etc., were probably imaginary, but the rest of the picture was painted with the most careful accuracy, and as it has considerable Westminster interest I should be very grateful if any of your readers can put me on its track. Oil-paintings either of the inside or outside of Westminster Abbey in the seventeenth or first half of the eighteenth century are very rare.

LAWRENCE E. TANNER.

Muniment Room, Westminster Abbey.

### "Holding Down" at Eton.

Sir,—Your notice last Sunday of the late Eton College messenger, known as "Fusee," contains a statement which astonished me. He had, says your correspondent—

> the important duty of holding down the victims who were birched at the block. He had held down more distinguished persons than any other man, and many a statesman and famous soldier had been held in the grip of "Fusee."

This is very picturesque and even dramatic; but may I, without offence, ask if it is really true? During my time at Eton, 1877-1883, and probably for some years after, it was the business of the Sixth Form Præpostor to select or catch two first-year collegers to come and "hold down" the "victims" at 12 o'clock up in the Headmaster's Division room. Many a time did I take part in this unattractive business, while Hornby, with his fine, dignified figure, performed the "swishing." But there was no "holding down" necessary. Properly speaking, if one may descend to such details, each of the two selected young "Tugs," standing on each side of the block, "held up" the kneeling "victim's" shirt tails. But, perhaps, for all I know, more terrible and drastic action was necessary, in the room where the "Lower Master" seemed, in my time, to be swishing somebody every day.

Cheltenham. T. C. WEATHERHEAD.

Sir,—Last Sunday, in your obituary notice of Mr. William Hall ("Fusee"), of Eton College, you state that one of his duties was to "hold down" the victims who were birched at the block.

When I was swished by Hornby the "holding down" consisted of having one's shirt-tails daintily "held up" by two diminutive "tugs." Perhaps some of your readers might be able to give the date when the change-over from the tuglets to a school official was inaugurated. The Dean of St. Paul's might possibly know.

The expert "victims" made use of a somewhat clever stunt. They used to "shoot" their shirt-cuff well down over the knuckles of the right hand and press the hand surreptitiously but firmly against the buttock. The sting of the extra long birch twigs was thus eliminated.

Staines. C. A. C. B.

### Germany To-day.

*From SIR PHILIP DAWSON.*

Sir,—I have read Mr. Macassey's article on "Germany To-day" with special interest as I have just returned from Berlin, where I have been making a careful study of the political and economic conditions of Germany.

I have known Germany intimately for over half a century, and for ten years previous to 1914 I considered that a war between our two countries was inevitable, and that nothing we could do would prevent it.

Since the war I have had exceptionally favourable opportunities of following Germany's progress, as I have been in close touch with the leaders of all the political parties and of trade and industry, and the views I have thus been able to form were embodied in my book, "Germany's Industrial Revival," published in 1926.

There can be no doubt that the bulk of the German people want peace. The policy they have pursued under the most difficult conditions since November, 1918, clearly proves this, and there need be no fear of military aggression on their part.

I agree with Mr. Macassey that any revival of military dictatorship would have to be centred on Prussia, but conditions there have changed very materially since the Prussian statesman Bismarck brought about a united Germany under the King of Prussia as German Emperor.

Prussia was then a purely military state under the dictatorship of a militarist monarch; now she is governed wisely but with an iron hand by a Socialist "Minister President," who can summon or dissolve the Prussian Parliament, who has administered Prussian affairs practically since the end of the war, and who possesses the complete support of the Centre Party. All the posts in the Prussian public services are filled by his supporters, and he controls the police, a quasi-military force.

The Hitler Party has no policy, it makes rash promises to cure all the existing ills, for which it holds the German Government responsible.

Hitler speaks with two different voices, according to the audience he addresses. To one he promises that military force will restore Germany to her pre-war position, to the other that he fully realises that only by negotiations and by constitutional means can the desired result be achieved. Hitler has great oratorical and organising powers, and has a devoted band of over 100,000 followers who obey his instructions implicitly, and who proved very useful to him during the last elections. Hitler has attracted all the discontented people who have voted for him rather than for the Nationalists or the many other Parties who incline to the Right but who did not promise as much as he did.

The unexpected strength of the Hitler Party in the Reichstag may result in greater co-operation of the other Parties, who see the need of putting their political and financial house in order, and they have now put a very sound policy before the country, which, I am convinced, will be carried, and which should greatly improve the German economic position.

A thorough examination has convinced me that there is no danger of a revolution in Germany or of the reversal of the policy of understanding and of fulfilment of undertakings entered into by previous Governments. There is no reason to think that Germany is anxious to change its present form of Government, and no sensible German thinks of comparing the present time with 1813 and the Wars of Liberation.

A matter which should receive attention is the large increase in the Communist vote at the expense of the Majority Socialists, who have suffered a corresponding loss. This is entirely due to unemployment, which, having regard to the population, is about the same as in this country.

Real danger would only arise if unemployment continued to increase indefinitely and reached such proportions as to induce the German people to believe that it was incurable and so drive them to desperation. That is a danger, not only confronting Germany but all the countries which depend on their industries for their existence.

Sydenham. PHILIP DAWSON.

### Lawlessness in the Church.

Sir,—I hold no brief for Mr. Merryweather. As an Anglo-Catholic I have more reason to deplore his behaviour than you have. But your leading article on this subject, while making his conduct the occasion for a general reprobation of "lawlessness in the Church," seems to imply that it is only Anglo-Catholics who deserve this censure. May I ask, therefore, if the Dean of Canterbury, who, though bound by law to use (and use frequently) in public worship the words ". . . from all false doctrine, heresy, and schism . . . good Lord, deliver us," still flaunts in the secular Press his participation in schismatical worship, is included among the lawless? T. G. DENNISTON.

Shabbington Vicarage, Oxon.

Sir,—May I express appreciation of the article in your last issue and also advance the opinion that disputes, such as that at Pelton, would be avoided by the exercise of saving commonsense, and a more rational understanding of the real nature of the Church of England?

The English Church has its formularies, its standards of doctrine, witnessing to the essentials of historic Christianity; but also it welcomes honest differences of view. Each school of thought (provided fundamental principles be safeguarded) has a contribution to make to the life of the whole body. The Catholic party insists on the historic and very real connection of the English Church with the life of the rest of Catholic Christendom. The Liberal, or Modernist, party specialises in reconciling the Church's teaching with progressive modern thought. The Protestant party is specially concerned with vindicating the Reformation as liberating the Church from mediæval accretions.

All these parties have legitimate places, but each is limited by the rights of the others. If this were realised more fully, there would be a degree of mutual tolerance and understanding which would go far to obviate disputes like that at Pelton.

The Westminster Group, J. W. POYNTER.
Church House, S.W.

### Hill Figures.

Sir,—May I call the attention of those of your readers who are interested in the hill-figures recently discussed in your columns to the only accurate reproductions of the most important, in Sir Flinders Petrie's memoir, "The Hill Figures of England," published in 1926 by the Royal Anthropological Institute, 26, Upper Bedford Place, London, W.C.?

Oxford. JOHN L. MYRES.

Sir,—Modern scholars do not connect the Berkshire White Horse with King Alfred. It is of unknown age, possibly 1,000 years before King Alfred's time. Tom Hughes merely repeated the tales current eighty years ago; but later research antedates many earthworks which passed for "Roman" or "Saxon" camps. The White Horse may have been connected with some religious rite of the ancient Britons, as representations of a similar horse are found on British coins.

Wantage. L. ROBINSON.

### Quaint Inn Signs.

Sir,—Being a regular reader of the SUNDAY TIMES I have been interested in recent letters regarding quaint signs, but have never seen any mention of one which I used to see in the Old Kent Road. It was situated between the Bricklayers' Arms Station and the beginning of the New Kent Road, and was called "The World Turned Upside Down," and was represented on the sign by the two hemispheres the wrong end up. I used to see it in my schooldays in the early seventies, and I have not been in the district since. Any information respecting this would be much appreciated.

Chester. F. W. K.

### Agia Sophia.

*From LIEUT.-COLONEL SIR WOLSELEY HAIG.*

Sir,—Mr. D. A. Stevenson is mistaken in supposing that those who speak of St. Sophia necessarily believe Sophia to be the name of a holy woman or saint. "Saint," like "Agia," means holy, and though we may, in imitation of the Greeks and other Eastern Christians, speak of "Agia Sophia," it is more usual in Western Christendom to use the word derived from the Latin. When we speak of a church as St. Saviour's, we do not suggest that it is dedicated to a canonised saint of that name; we mean that it is dedicated to the Holy Saviour, and we may use St. Sophia for Holy Wisdom, as we use St. Sepulchre for the Holy Sepulchre, to which some churches are dedicated.

WOLSELEY HAIG.

The Athenæum, S.W.

Sir,—D. A. Stevenson is apparently suffering from the delusion that Greek, Bulgarian, Latin, or French custom is to be considered as authoritative on questions of English usage. He also imagines that the word "saint"—which, after all, merely means "holy"—can be prefixed to the names of human beings only.

Has he never heard of churches dedicated to Saint Saviour? To whom does he imagine that the chapel of Saint Sprite in Peterborough Cathedral is dedicated? To go a step further, does he imagine that Saint Cross or Saint Sepulchre ever lived?

"Agia Sophia" may be the correct form in Salonica—which he incorrectly (in an English paper) calls Saloniki—but it is incorrect in England, except at meetings of classical scholars.

Cambridge. J.

### Handel Legends.

Sir,—The song "Plus ne suis ce que j'ai été" is by Clément Marot, who died in 1545. Its setting to music, almost identical with Handel's air, cannot be traced earlier than 1757, and it is in the judgment of Schoelcher beyond a doubt, that the theme was borrowed from Handel's "Pièces pour le Clavecin." This publication contained the famous tune with the title "Air." The book appeared in June, 1720, when Handel was living in London. The chapel of the Duke of Chandos was opened in the following September, but the house was not finished until some time afterwards, and the Duke remained in Cavendish Square.

The suggestion, therefore, that any musical inspiration originated at Edgware is improbable. All the evidence tends to show that the air was Handel's own, but, as Dr. Cummings says:—

> No one worthy the name of a musician could seriously entertain the notion that the stroke of a hammer on an anvil could by the utmost stretch of imagination be associated with it.

Highbury Hill, N. A. S. TOMS.

Sir,—One of my father's treasured possessions was Handel's first volume of harpsichord pieces, "Suites de Pièces," dated 1720, in which the so-called "Harmonious Blacksmith" was merely described as "Air with Variations." Now, in an old French book I possess, "Anthologie Françoise, ou Chansons Choisies, Depuis le 13e Ciècle jusqu' à présent, 1765," in three volumes, this tune, in its simple form, appears together with words by Clément Marot (1495-1544), the same French words that Mr. Heller Nicholls quotes, with no author's name, from his German book of old tunes. Handel was probably acquainted with this air, which doubtless prompted the variations that his invention contrived. He was giving music lessons to the daughters of the Prince of Wales, afterwards George II., and composed that first "Suites de Pièces" for the Princess Anne. The "Air with Variations," however, according to the late Sir George Macfarren, a musical authority whose researches few would gainsay, was, probably about the end of the eighteenth century, printed separately under the title of "The Harmonious Blacksmith," by a music-seller of Bath, named Lintol, who in early life had been a blacksmith. It was his first essay in publication, and Handel had long been in his grave. MALCOLM C. SALAMAN.

Colville Gardens, W.

### Bishop Wilberforce's Death.

Sir,—"Atticus" is utterly wrong in saying that the Bishop of Winchester (Wilberforce) met his death "when riding on Leith Hill with Mr. Gladstone." He was neither on the one nor with the other. The Bishop's companion was the late Lord Granville, and they were on their way to the house at Holmbury of the latter's brother (Mr. F. Leveson-Gower), with whom Mr. Gladstone was then staying. The hill from which they had descended is there known as Ranmore, and is part of the range some miles to the north of and quite unconnected with Leith Hill.

The fatal accident took place in the valley at the foot of the hill, near to the village of Abinger Hammer. As a native of the district I know the locality well.

By the way, is there any authoritative record of Mr. Gladstone ever having been on horseback?

HOWARD CHALDECOTT.

Willow Mansions, N.W.

[Letters also received from G. H. Strick (Cheltenham), Edmund Witherley (Clapham Common), and C. A. Oliver (Kensington).]

### Quarter Farthings.

*From BRIG.-GENERAL R. A. C. WELLESLEY.*

Sir,—Half-farthings, one-third-farthings, and quarter-farthings were struck in the early years of the reign of Queen Victoria. It was thought that these small coins would be convenient for the poor, in the purchase of small portions of cheap articles of food. Burgess, in his "Chats On Old Coins," remarks that—

> these small pieces never seem to have been popular in this country, but they were used in Malta. Quarter-farthings were struck in limited quantities, chiefly for use in the colonies.

Hythe. R. A. C. WELLESLEY.

Sir,—Mr. William Cuthbertson's reference to a quarter-farthing coin in his possession prompts me to state that I have in my possession a small coin, measuring ⅝ in. in diameter, bearing the words "One-third Farthing." It is dated 1902 and bears the head of King Edward VII. For what purpose was this coin minted?

Holland Park, W. EREE LUNN.

Sir,—The quarter-farthing mentioned by your correspondent was struck for colonial use; at the same time a one-third of a farthing was issued for the same purpose. Obv., bust of the Queen to the left, her hair banded and with bare neck. "Victoria D.G. Britanniar Regina F.D." Rev., the words "Quarter Farthing" in two lines, across the centre of the coin, a crown above and the date beneath. Weight 18¼ grs.

M. BLUNDELL HEYNEMANN.

Bradford.

### Readers' Queries.

[The number of readers' queries that reach us is now so great that a small proportion only can be published and we endeavour, therefore, to make a selection of those of most general interest.]

Can any of your readers tell me the meaning of the word "Frayles"? It has been suggested to me that possibly it might be an old Sussex term used in farming.—E. M. Pritchard (Hove).

When did R. W. Thompson, veterinary surgeon, of Edinburgh, take out his patent for pneumatic tires, and where can I get a copy?—J. T. S. (Leicester).

Can any fellow-reader give me information regarding the Medmenham Abbey Hell-Fire Club? It was from this club, I believe, that the celebrated Brasenose Hell-Fire Club took its name and origin.—J. Linton (University College, Oxford).

Where can I find the poem which contains these two lines?—

> Ingenious fancy never better pleased
> Than when employed to accommodate the fair.

—J. K. Urquhart (Bromley).

Is it known what is the exact origin of the term "foolscap" paper, and has it any connection with the "fool's cap" livery adopted by the opponents of Cardinal Granville in 1563?—Joan C. Magee (West Cromwell Road, S.W.).


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# UNEMPLOYMENT IN AGRICULTURE.

## FARMING OUT THE LAND.

### COUNTRYSIDE PERIL.

By LAURENCE EASTERBROOK.

It will be some time before figures are published for employment on the land in the farming year that is now beginning, but there is every indication that they will show a terrible increase in agricultural unemployment. Last May Lord Buxton gave 40,000 as the figure of unemployed farm labourers, and these were chiefly in the cereal belt from Yorkshire to Dorset. It is known that the Yorkshire farmers have suffered from even worse prices since then, and are getting rid of more men, and throughout East Anglia staffs have been cut down to the bone.

But lately I have been travelling over Hampshire, a county where practically no agricultural unemployment has hitherto existed, for the arable crisis has been eased by the large amount of dairy farming and stock farming practised in the county. I have been amazed at the change that has taken place in the last few months. Farms that have employed twenty men up to now will only be employing six or seven from this month onwards, and all over the county it is the same. I have talked to travellers, merchants, and the men who go round with the threshing tackle, and they all tell the same story—farmers leaving their farms, men being discharged wholesale, empty cottages in villages that have previously been overcrowded. If this is so in Hampshire—where the nature of the farming protects farmers from the full blast of the fall in corn prices—I fear that the stories of great increases in unemployment in other counties not so protected must be only too true.

### CUTS IN FARM STAFFS.

Large numbers of those being discharged are oldish men, men nearing 60, who have given their lives to the land. For them there is little hope of fresh employment in agriculture, and at their age they can hardly take to another calling, even if vacancies existed. For them it is a tragic prospect. There is no unemployment insurance for farm workers, and it simply means that they will linger on in poverty, kept by their relations or by parish relief, until they qualify for the Old Age Pension.

From what I have observed, most of the big cuts in farm staffs are not being made by farmers who occupied the land before—these are only discharging men in ones and twos. What is happening is that as farmers go out of their farms because they cannot afford to farm any longer, newcomers arrive and farm the land under a different principle. They get it at a low rent (for owners are only too glad to let their land at all), and they get it in fair condition. Their procedure is to use half a dozen men and a couple of tractors (instead of three times as many men and six or seven pairs of horses) and farm the land out. After three years or so they will have exhausted it, but probably they will have made money.

### BREAKING UP OF PASTURE.

Another development, equally sinister from the point of view of the nation, is the breaking up of pasture by existing tenants, again with the object of extracting every bit of fertility from the land, preparatory to giving notice next Michaelmas and leaving their farms in two years' time. The explanation of this is that the present tenancy laws do not, in the opinion of some of the best farmers, give adequate compensation for latent fertility. To give a concrete instance, a farmer acquaintance laid down 200 acres of arable to pasture ten years ago. This cost him £500 for seeding down. Now he wishes to leave and take a place with less arable land, but inquiries from a leading agent have revealed the fact that 40s. to 50s. per acre is the most compensation he is likely to get. This just covers the cost of seeding down, leaving nothing for the latent fertility, which he estimates at several pounds per acre. In many instances the landlord has refused to agree to compensation when the pasture was made, and these, of course, give the tenant all the more incentive to plough the pasture up and extract all the fertility it will give before he hands in his notice.

# *MEN, WOMEN, AND MEMORIES.*

## *MR. CHURCHILL'S SCHOOLDAYS—GENERAL WEYLER—DR. WEIZMANN AND PALESTINE.*

*By ATTICUS.*

Harrovians have been roused to indignation by Sir Charles Trevelyan's attack upon his old school, and the present Headmaster, Dr. Norwood, has made a spirited response to the Minister of Education. He points out that Harrow, forty years ago, was only accepting the educational ideals common at the time; and if it worshipped "brawn," it did not despise brains, as is shown by the large number of old Harrovians prominent in public, professional, and academic life. The list includes, besides Sir Charles Trevelyan himself and his brother the historian, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Amery, and Mr. Winston Churchill. But the last-named brilliant Harrovian did not like Harrow, and has no pleasant memories of it.

In his day the English public schoolmasters only paid real respect to two subjects and two games. If a boy was not good at classics or mathematics, football and cricket, they could find no merit in him. Mr. Churchill was not interested in those subjects and games though he had plenty of other interests; so, as he bitterly remarks in his new book, Harrow "stultified itself" by keeping him at the bottom of the school. He has certainly "got back" upon his undiscerning preceptors.

*A GRAND OLD GRANDEE.*

"Captain-General of Spain" is a truly magnificent title, and one would expect the holder of it to be a magnificent personage. But, except for his names and titles, there was nothing at all magnificent about Don Valeriano Weyler, Marqués de Tenerife, Duque del Rubí, Knight of the Golden Fleece, etc., who has just died at the respectable age of 92. He was a short, unimpressive little man, who looked more like a small farmer than the commander of many legions.

In Cuba he was known as the Butcher, from his ruthlessness in dealing with the rebels; and when I was in Havana some years after his recall, stories were still rife of his cruelty and of his unconventional ways. He continued to be a great name with the Spanish army long after his retirement from active service, and was too influential to be treated severely even when, at the age of 88, he joined in the conspiracy against Primo de Rivera. It is said that when summoned before the Dictator to explain his conduct, the fierce old soldier haughtily ordered General Primo to stand up and salute his superior officer. It must have been an embarrassing moment for the Dictator, knowing as he did that he could not proceed to extremities with this veteran, who had become a kind of legendary hero for the people, as well as the army, of Spain.

*A MAN OF LETTERS AND BOATS.*

Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch has been giving evidence at the inquiry into the loss of the yacht Islander off the Cornish coast, which the Board of Trade is bound to take seriously. To the general body of readers Sir Arthur is now, I suppose, best known as the Cambridge Professor of English Literature, and about the most accomplished of our living literary historians and critics. But when he is not at the University he passes most of his time in his native county at Fowey, that delightfully quaint place which he has made the scene of his best novels.

If you live at Fowey you must be a waterman, since in this old-world little town the front-doors of the houses open upon the salt-water estuary, and you pay visits by boat, as in Venice. So naturally Fowey has a brisk and flourishing yacht club, of which Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch is Commodore; and there are some local inhabitants who know him better as a judge of sailing-boats and sailor-men than as a judge of books and writers. When he says that the local coast-guard service has been rendered inefficient by recent economies his opinion cannot be ignored.

*AFTER-DINNER SPEAKING.*

Why is it, I wonder, that the great men of business are so often much happier after-dinner speakers than those professional dealers in words, the authors and the lawyers? I noticed this again the other day at the interesting dinner of the Anglo-Swedish Society, that useful body which is doing so much to make Britons and Scandinavians better acquainted with one another.

Excellent addresses were made by the Lord Mayor and Sir Harold Wernher, and one of much point and humour by Sir Alan Anderson, who is, among other things, a director of the Bank of England and head of the Orient Steamship Company. Sir Alan, being an East of Scotland man, was naturally expected to supply an "Aberdeen" story. He met the demand with one about another Scottish shipping magnate, the greatest of them all, who was staying in Monte Carlo, and had his walking-stick stolen at a restaurant. The stick, he computed, was worth 60 francs. He had been in the habit of getting himself shaved daily at a charge of 15 francs. So for the next four days the millionaire shaved himself, thereby recouping himself for his loss at the expense of the local barbers.

*A FINE EXAMPLE.*

Speaking of post-prandial oratory, I am moved to ask whether many better examples could be found than the speech of Mr. Lloyd George at the luncheon the other day to Sir Henry Lytton, most popular and distinguished of Savoyards. The guests enjoyed it almost as much as they did Sir Henry's rendering of the Lord Chancellor's song from "Iolanthe," that coruscating gem of Gilbertian humour and Sullivan melody. I have heard Mr. Lloyd George make sparkling speeches in the House of Commons, but in that clouded atmosphere the wit had usually to struggle up through a top-dressing of invective and satire. At the Savoy on Tuesday he was under no necessity to make a debating point against anybody, and was altogether in his most genial, kindly and attractive mood. Mr. Lloyd George's political future is somewhat uncertain. Perhaps he is destined to pass his later years as a semi-official Public Orator, called upon to use his great gift of felicitous expression whenever there is something to be said which nobody else could say so well.

*THE ZIONIST CHIEFS.*

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who has resigned the presidency of the Zionist organisation as a protest against the new Palestine policy of the Government, will now perhaps go back to his scientific avocations. He had a considerable reputation as a chemist before he took up the task of helping to create a Jewish "national home," and has held academic appointments in the Universities of Switzerland and Manchester. He can speak Hebrew as well as English, German, and Russian, and has addressed audiences in all those languages. His English style is not particularly finished or brilliant, if I may judge from the only speech I have heard him deliver, which was at a dinner the other day, at which both he and Sir Herbert Samuel, our late High Commissioner in Palestine, were guests. Dr. Weizmann's delivery was in strong contrast with Sir Herbert's easy and fluent manner; but there could be no doubt as to his profound earnestness and his intense belief in his colonisation scheme, which may now, it appears, be brought to an abrupt standstill. I suppose Sir Herbert Samuel will have something to say on the whole subject in the House of Commons; and Lord Melchett, who has also resigned his position in the Zionist organisation, will no doubt address some vigorous criticism of the Government's policy to the Lords.

*SIR WILLIAM WATSON.*

When the Laureateship became vacant through the death of Dr. Robert Bridges I suggested that no more fitting occupant for the post could be found than Sir William Watson; and that if he were deemed ineligible his fifty years of beautiful and dignified verse, in the great tradition of classic English poetry, might well be recognised by a national testimonial. I understand that such a testimonial (particulars to be presently announced) will be organised. I hope the appeal will meet with a speedy and ample response. Sir William is 72 years of age, ill, and poor, for he has gained little pecuniary advantage by his life-long cult of an august but (in the material sense) a "thankless" Muse. All lovers of noble literature and good work should be anxious to do him honour and contribute to his comfort.

# ECONOMIC WARFARE.

## GROWING INTENSITY.

### COUNTER MOVEMENTS.

By HAROLD COX.

The Hon. George Peel, who has already written many very illuminating books on economic problems, has just brought out a new book of special value in the present situation. He calls it "The Economic War" (Macmillan. 10s. 6d.) It is an analysis of the struggle constantly in progress between different competitors for trade, with special reference to the conditions which have come into being throughout the world since the Great War of 1914. The book has the merit—somewhat rare, perhaps, in economic productions—of being brightly written. It is frequently illuminated with phrases which show that economics is not necessarily a dismal science. Dealing, for example, with the problems of taxation, Mr. Peel happily says:—"In attempting to raise money the Stuarts lost their crown, and the Hanoverians lost their colonies."

Trade warfare in its various phases is as old as the hills. In the earlier years of English history, industry was, to a large extent, governed by guilds composed of independent handicraftsmen, and each guild fought for the exclusive interests of its own members. In later years economic warfare took a more general form. It developed, in fact, into class warfare—the employed against the employer. The growth of capitalism, while it certainly in some respects improved, even in the earlier years, the position of the manual worker, still more improved the position of the man who provided the capital and the brains to direct the industry. The result was class jealousy, which reached its zenith, perhaps, in the middle of the nineteenth century, when Karl Marx and his English disciples became the prophets of the people. As the manual workers gradually bettered their position the popularity of the Marxian doctrine began to decline, but the warfare still continued, frequently taking the form of strikes.

### GROWTH OF SMALL SAVINGS.

Mr. Peel devotes a good deal of space to pointing out the loss of wealth that strikes involve. He also emphasises the changes that have been effected by the introduction of social services—old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, etc.—and argues that these mitigations of the hardships of poverty have contributed largely to the diminution of economic class warfare. But it may fairly be asked where are we to stop? If the owners of capital are to be progressively taxed in order to improve the relationship with their working people, where is the capital finally to come from to maintain the industry? Nor is the system, from the economic point of view, sound. It is far better that the workpeople should receive good wages from the products of their industry than that their wages should be supplemented out of revenue derived from the taxation of the rest of the community.

Happily, as a result of the increased wealth that capital produces, the general position of the wage-earning classes, not in England only but throughout Europe, has been greatly improved in the past fifty years or so, and to-day in England one of the most notable facts is the extent to which the wage-earner is himself becoming a capitalist. Taking the figures supplied by savings banks, building societies, and co-operative and other friendly societies, Mr. Peel estimates that the capital standing to the credit of the small investors of this country may be put at something between £2,450,000,000 and £2,720,000,000. This represents from 10 to 14 per cent. of the estimated total accumulated capital of Great Britain. And these small investments are increasing rapidly year by year. Such facts as these necessarily affect the attitude of the wage-earner towards class warfare. Where a man himself becomes a capitalist he ceases to fight capital.

### THE INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT.

Thus we reach the important point that the economic warfare of to-day is not Labour against Capital, but Labour against Labour, much as it was in the days of the old guilds, but with this important difference, that the conflict now, instead of being local, has become international. In each country Labour and Capital are jointly concerned in promoting their own interests as against the Labour and Capital of other countries. That, of course, is not a new feature of international life, for tariffs to exclude foreign goods are centuries old; but the situation is probably becoming more acute than ever before as a result of the enormous development of the power of machinery. It is this factor in particular which affects Great Britain, for until comparatively recent years we had the advantage of almost unchallenged supremacy in mechanised industry. But though our workpeople still retain the benefit of higher rates of wages than the workpeople of other European countries, the security of their livelihood is now increasingly threatened by foreign competition.

Nor is it only English workpeople that suffer, however, from what may be called economic nationalism. All countries are at war with one another in matters of trade, and the usual weapon for economic warfare, namely, tariffs, though it gratifies the nationalistic spirit, certainly does not solve the problem. Since the Great War the situation has been made worse by the cutting up of countries that previously formed a unit, like the Austrian Empire, into a number of separate States. The spirit of economic nationalism has also unfortunately developed throughout the British Empire, and Mr. Peel notes that the tariffs against British goods in the last few years have risen more rapidly in the Dominions than they have in foreign countries.

### ECONOMIC CO-ORDINATION.

The extension of the spirit of economic nationalism is particularly injurious to Great Britain, because her life depends on her export industries. Happily, some of these are still doing fairly well. In particular our "invisible" exports, represented mainly by the activities of the City of London, are undoubtedly prospering. A new feature in the modern industrial situation is the development of international combines to prevent wasteful competition, and in this movement English capital is playing a considerable part. These combines have the advantage of removing the spirit of warfare, but they still leave unsolved the crucial problem of how to provide employment for the workpeople who are displaced by economies in production. Mr. Peel evidently leans to the view that it is to international co-operation that we must look if we hope to escape from economic warfare, and he pays a tribute to the work done by the Bank of England in assisting distressed foreign countries to escape from the economic disasters that befell them as a result of the Great War.

Persistence in economic warfare leads us no further than persistence in military warfare. Both may temporarily stimulate effort, but peace is the ideal in either case, and Mr. Peel eloquently concludes his book by urging that Great Britain must seek not only her own prosperity but the prosperity of all. "The crown of her glorious career will be to secure for herself and for all other peoples the economic co-ordination of the world."

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The real progress of humanity depends far more on the conception of duty than on the conception of rights.—Lord Hewart.

Whenever I think of Paradise I think of parts of this county of Hereford. There is no more lovely county in this lovely land.—The Poet Laureate.

In exploration there is a mountain almost as high as Everest which has yet to be geographically determined, and there are plains as broad as the desert, and mines as deep as Golconda yet to be discovered.—Admiral Sir Wm. Goodenough.

# *"THE TOWN": MEN AND INTIMACIES*

*By "AUTOLYCUS."*

To-morrow evening Lady Londonderry is giving her usual enormous party on the eve of the opening of Parliament, and doubtless there will be many allusions to the rumour that Lord Londonderry is contemplating selling the house. Should such a thing ever happen, which is extremely problematical, it would mean the passing of practically the last of the really "great houses." When the family is in London the resident and daily staff together number nearly seventy, ranging from Lady Londonderry's woman secretary, who travels everywhere with her, to the old retainer who mounts guard in the hall, sitting in a hooded leather porter's chair.

When Lord Londonderry came into the title, there was only one bathroom in Londonderry House, and it used to be said that the housemaids grew flat-footed through toiling up and down with cans of water for the hip baths. Now all is changed, and one of Lady Londonderry's first acts was to install a lift by which she reaches her own suite of rooms at the top of the house, overlooking the park. She also changed most of the heavy, early-Victorian furniture for antique pieces, amongst them being a set of six fine old walnut chairs that came from a Spanish monastery. Strangely enough, these became attacked by the rare death-watch beetle that is usually found only in churches; but after prolonged treatment by the Dutch expert who has charge of all the furniture, the chairs have now been pronounced "out of danger."

***

The date has now been fixed for the unveiling of the statue to the late Field-Marshal Earl Haig at Montreuil for May 31 next year. I understand that Lady Haig is much more delighted with the French statue than she was with the model for erection in London. It is interesting to note how many of the men who worked under Lord Haig and were nicknamed "the Hermits" have since become famous in peace. Thus, General Sir Herbert Lawrence, the Chief of the Staff, is now the head of one of London's greatest banks; Sir Travers Clark is in business, and Sir Eric Geddes, the Director-General of Transportation, has become head of the Dunlop Company. Sir Douglas Haig's personal headquarters from March, 1916, onwards, were in a quiet chateau at Beurepaire, three miles away from the town of Montreuil. His principal visits to the town itself were in order to attend the Scottish Hut for service on Sundays.

***

The ex-Kaiser, I am told, was quite gracious and pleasant when asked to let some of his letters to Queen Victoria appear in the new volume of her correspondence. He was in another mood when his mother, the Empress Frederick's letters appeared here not very long ago. They had, of course, been brought to this country, at the Empress's request, without his knowledge. He talked, when the book was announced, about interdicting it, but he did not succeed in doing that even in Germany, where the letters made a great stir. The ex-Kaiser in the years he and Queen Victoria were corresponding was very proud of the friendship, and he was often referred to in Germany as her favourite grandson.

***

The Earl of Dundonald, the twelfth of his line, and the head of the Cochranes, who enters on his 79th year on Wednesday, is one of the few remaining soldiers who were commissioned before the abolition of purchase in 1870, having gone straight from Eton into the Second Life Guards only a few weeks before the sensational issue of the royal warrant. The most dramatic incident in his military career was his entry into Ladysmith at the head of the relief force in 1900, which reverberated through the Empire; but he served with high distinction throughout the South African War, while some fifteen years earlier he had indicated his quality as a soldier in the battles of Abu Klea and Goubat with the Nile Expedition.

The grandson of the famous Cochrane who freed Chili from the Spanish yoke, and was one of the most fertile inventors of his day, Lord Dundonald has inherited from him a scientific bent. In the Great War he submitted to the Admiralty the device of the smoke screen for the protection of ships from attack, and Mr. Churchill, who was then at the Admiralty, at once saw its value, and appointed a departmental committee to deal with the subject. By the time the committee reported, however, Mr. Churchill had given place to the late Earl Balfour, and two valuable years were lost before the smoke screen came into use.

***

Lord Sankey, the Lord High Chancellor, is 64 to-day. Prior to his accession to the Woolsack he was best known to the public as the Chairman of the Coal Industry Commission of 1919. A man of striking presence, he makes a commanding figure presiding over the House of Lords. Although not hitherto an active politician, it was always understood that he had Labour leanings, and, Lord Haldane having passed on, the Prime Minister could not have made a better selection for the head of the judiciary. His lordship is a bachelor, and very fond of travelling and walking.

***

On Hallowe'en, sixty-six years ago, was born Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, who, like several of his predecessors, first saw the light beneath a Scottish roof. His father was Dr. Marshall Lang, principal of Aberdeen University and Moderator of the Church of Scotland, and he received his baptismal names out of compliment to the laird of Fyfie Castle, who was at that time one of his father's parishioners. His Grace was a favourite with Queen Victoria, who made him her honorary chaplain, but she was somewhat concerned at his remaining a bachelor, and urged him to marry, saying a wife would help him in his work. Young Dr. Lang replied that though he knew how to dispose of any number of curates, he would have no idea how to handle a wife, and so preferred to remain single.

***

A sort of garage, containing no fewer than five miniature motor-cars, bicycles, scooters, and dolls' prams, entirely fills half of the entrance hall to Mrs. Roland Cubitt's house in Hyde Park Gardens. The three small garage proprietors were sitting down—or should I say up—to their dinner in the big nursery, whilst downstairs their tall and graceful young mother gave a fork luncheon party one day last week. I confess quite frankly that I came away trying to convince myself of the truth of the dictum that to eat whilst standing is not fattening, for the foods ready for the forking were so varied and so good as to be quite irresistible.

For those who think of copying the idea, I can specially recommend small horseshoe rolls sliced in half and spread with a mousse of ham or tongue; chopped celery swimming in bowls of whipped cream; oranges emptied of their pulp and filled with cream, and, as a hot savoury, fingers of crisp toast, each one laden with a morsel of kidney and bacon.

***

The large party which assembled on Tuesday for the opening of the new Ontario House in the Strand were a little disappointed by the unavoidable absence of the Prime Minister of Canada through indisposition, but there was excellent speaking, first by Mr. Wm. C. Noxon, the Agent-General for the Province (who presided) and Mr. G. Howard Ferguson, its Prime Minister, and afterwards by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. J. H. Thomas, who represented the Home Government at the ceremony.

Mr. Ferguson, than whom no Canadian is more widely popular in the Dominion, told a wonderful tale of the wealth and public services of Ontario—a province of which he said, incidentally, only two-thirds was as yet occupied, and assured Mr. MacDonald of her determination to get into the economic life of the Empire, adding that if he could only have a few words on the subject with the Prime Minister he could settle it in a very short time. Briefly, but very gracefully, Mr. MacDonald expressed his conviction, formed on personal observation in the Dominion, of the great future of Canada, and Mr. Thomas communicated the interesting fact that he had a personal stake in Ontario, a little grandson who bore his name.

***

The Grand National racecourse at Aintree has been saved. In the preliminary town-planning statement prepared by the Sefton Rural District Council, and submitted to the Ministry of Health, there is a proposal to reserve the land of the racecourse. It is understood that an agreement has now been reached between the local authority, the owner and the trustees of the settlement for the purposes of the Settled Land Act, 1925. The land may continue to be used for racing and for agriculture during the continuance of the lease. At the end of the lease the land may be used for racing, sport, rest, recreation, play, agriculture, or as a ground for shows or exhibitions.

***

Genuine green beer, of a really vivid, emerald hue, is the latest sensation to burst upon the town, and few entertainments of last week were so amusing as the study of people's changing expressions, first when faced by this new drink: then whilst screwing up enough courage to venture one doubtful sip; and, finally, whilst arriving at a considered verdict. At the moment green beer is a very exclusive beverage, for it is the monopoly of the inventor, who is also the urbane proprietor of the Bury Street restaurant where Prince George often goes to dine and dance.

Although the recipe for green beer is naturally a dead secret, I would hazard a guess that red cabbage supplies its rich hue, and *not* crême-de-menthe, as a very young girl glibly suggested. Anyhow, it is brewed in Scotland, and—low be it whispered—tastes extraordinarily like any other kind of beer! I noticed that Prince George had his left wrist tightly bandaged when he was entertaining a party, which included Major and Mrs. Humphrey Butler.


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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930.


## THURSDAY'S VERDICT.

It has now been made clear beyond the last shadow of doubt that Mr. Baldwin has gone the whole way. His explanation of the policy he proposes for the Conservative Party disposes once and for all of any hesitations or reserve. On the tariff issue nothing is ruled out, everything is open to discussion: the complaint that he refuses food taxes is finally shattered. But whereas those who wish him elsewhere would impose food taxes at once, for their own sake, as though in some mysterious way food taxes were of themselves a panacea for all our ills, Mr. Baldwin proposes to adopt them as a result of negotiations. He knows food taxes are themselves no cure for anything; but if it is necessary to impose them in order to obtain substantial advantages for our manufacturing trades from the Dominions, then he will unhesitatingly impose them, and without any delay. Devices for obtaining a second verdict from the electorate have been swept aside in the interests of action.

This is categorical, and it has met with an immediate response. Men like Lord Melchett and Lord Elibank, who have recently been critical of the official Conservative policy and have indeed prominently associated themselves with the Empire Crusaders in opposition to it, have now promptly and honestly acknowledged the true importance of Mr. Baldwin's statement. "We cordially welcome Mr. Baldwin's declaration," they say, "as it seems to us to carry out the policy for which we have been striving, and it provides an entirely free hand to grapple with the great task that lies ahead of the Conservative and Unionist Party." So it seems to them (who have hitherto been Crusaders), and so it must seem to all who are honest with themselves and single-minded in their desire to promote the unity of the Empire and the unity of their party. The meeting of Conservative peers and members of Parliament which has been called for next Thursday will be quick to recognise the significance of what has taken place, and it will rally to the support of a leader who is exposed to so much vilification and misrepresentation.

Once and for all at Thursday's meeting the Conservative position will be made clear. The result is not for one moment in doubt. If there are grievances, they can be aired; if there are criticisms, they can be met; if there are questions, they can be answered. Doubts and difficulties can be cleared up; details can be explained. The full import and meaning of the party's programme must be put beyond the region of further misunderstanding. No doubt there will be some plain speaking; it should be welcomed, for it can do nothing but good. The malcontents may feel easier if they get things off their chests; no harm and perhaps some benefit will come of it.

Whatever may be said there can be no question that next Thursday is a day of opportunity. It is a day on which the Conservative Party, so long weakened by internal squabbles, can once more reassert its loyalty and its solidarity and put its quarrels finally behind it. It stands, let it be remembered, at a crisis in its career: there is something more at stake than leadership. A principle of public life is at stake, and on Thursday Conservatives must confirm it by establishing their determination not to have their policy dictated or their unity impaired by any outside influences.

## ANGLO-ZIONIST CRISIS.

The resignations of Dr. Weizmann here and Dr. Felix Warburg in the United States reveal a deep cleavage in the old alliance between this country and Jewish Nationalism. When Lord Balfour made his celebrated promise of a National Home for Jews in Palestine he made no new departure in our policy, but only fixed our official seal on a sympathy that had its roots far back in the nineteenth century. That it should now be in serious danger will greatly perturb the public conscience. For not only was this a very old friendship, but it was also expressed in a formal international Trust on which there are many watchful eyes in nearly every country of the world. It is not too much to say that if the breach be not healed the estrangement of a Jewry which trusted our word and now believes itself to have been deceived may create for our country in its international relations all the embarrassment of a new and a worse Ireland.

The quarrel is the more regrettable because both these Zionist leaders were moderate men. Dr. Weizmann, the head of the World organisation, had not only worked closely with the British Government ever since the Mandate came into force, but was regarded all over the world as the chief author and champion of the British Alliance. His task with the critics among his own people was often difficult, but even the tragic happenings in Palestine last year did not weaken his efforts for co-operation with the British Government. The Hope-Simpson report, itself unsympathetic as it was in many respects, found him ready to extract from it whatever might be of advantage to Palestine, Jewish or Arab.

The immediate cause of the break was the last Colonial Office memorandum, published simultaneously with the Hope-Simpson Report. The Zionists under Dr. Weizmann raised no objection to the Mandate for the National Home in Palestine being described as a joint and equal trust for Jews and Arabs, but the last Colonial Office Memorandum made Jews the mere residuary legatees after the claims of every Arab, both on the land and in other employment, had been satisfied. Further Zionist progress was arrested; the Mandate ceased to be a Trust for Jews all over the world, and its benefits were restricted to Jews already in Palestine; and Palestine as a national home for Jews was subjected to an overriding easement of the Arabs. It was this legalistic straining of the terms of the Mandate—quite contrary to the interpretation accepted by Mr. Henderson at Geneva—that convinced Dr. Weizmann that the administration was so disloyal, not to this or that, but to any rational interpretation of what was meant by the National Home, that it was no longer possible for him to work with it. Whether this conviction is due to mere clumsiness on the part of the Colonial Office, and to Lord Passfield's lack of any sense of political psychology, or whether an old official hostility previously hidden has now come to the surface, the results are equally serious. It would indeed be a tragedy if an expiring and discredited Government were allowed to leave us in this country the legacy of a Jewry, no longer grateful and allied, but sullen and resentful.

## THE TRUTH ABOUT INDIA.

The moment of the opening of the Indian Round Table Conference is drawing near. The delegates are formulating their views; the very table itself is being fashioned. At this table, despite the absence of any representatives of Congress, the future of India will be settled; or, if it is not settled, India will be in the melting-pot and nothing will be known. In view of such a momentous gathering, it is well to understand the forces that will be at work.

In the first place there will be the Simon Report, which has never yet been superseded as the one really authentic and well-documented recipe for India's future. In the second, there will be such proposals as are put forward by the Indian delegation. In the third place, if reports are correct, there will be a Memorandum from the Viceroy. This Memorandum is said to urge the necessity of a move towards immediate central self-government for India. In this respect it is important to bear in mind the authoritative despatches from Mr. Ashmead Bartlett, which are now appearing in the "Daily Telegraph." Mr. Ashmead Bartlett is direct and categorical; he does not spare the Indian Government. The recent Liberal negotiations, he declares, made the Swarajist aim clear beyond a doubt; it is, in four words, complete independence for India. It is absurd, he says, to lean on the Liberals; in any crisis they are the first to go to the wall. Yet the Government continues to consider the feelings of its deadly enemies and to alienate the feelings of its would-be friends.

The misguided declaration in favour of Dominion status let loose a flood of false expectations. The Swarajists said to themselves, "What has gained us Dominion status will gain us complete independence." In consequence they indulged in the present campaign, which has not so far been checked. In view of the proposals that seem likely to be put forward at the forthcoming Conference, Mr. Ashmead Bartlett's examination of the situation should be closely borne in mind.

## BRAZILIAN REVOLT.

Another South American régime has been engulfed in the torrent of dissatisfaction and revolt that has poured across the continent as a result of the world depression. The Brazilian revolutionaries have triumphed, and the President, Dr. Washington Luiz Pereira de Souza, has resigned. The event was accompanied by a good deal of mafficking, the population of Rio giving vent to their pleasure at the overthrow of the Government—and still more, it may be believed, at the termination of an interval of unpleasant uncertainty—in a riotous procession of the streets, in the course of which the houses of prominent Government supporters, and newspapers that had sided with the overthrown régime, were attacked and burned. It seems, however, that the disorder was only temporary, and that the junta of revolutionary leaders that has assumed control of the city has succeeded in restoring order.

The first action of the junta was to issue a decree ordering a suspension of military activities throughout the Republic. One of its next is expected to be the ordaining of a fresh election. Thus there is hope that the affairs of the country may resume their flow without further interruption through normal constitutional channels. This hope, if it be realised, will be hailed with relief by the outside world, especially in this country and in the United States. The natural interest of civilised nations in seeing tranquillity and stability maintained throughout the world is strengthened in this instance by an anxiety, equally natural, for the safety of the very considerable financial investments which the two English-speaking countries hold in the Brazilian Republic.

## THE POOR PEDESTRIAN.

The unhappy pedestrian in these motor-ridden days has a hazardous enough time of it, surely. Crossing the street has become almost as fatal a step as crossing the Styx; it requires nearly as much courage and decision as crossing the Rubicon. Now a fresh terror has been added. At Maidstone County Court a pedestrian has had to pay £94 damages for causing injuries to a motor-cyclist.

Whether such a decision would be upheld on appeal we do not know. The pedestrian has a right to the road like anyone else, but he has no right to abuse his privilege. In the case alluded to the pedestrian is said to have walked from behind a lorry in front of the plaintiff's motor-cycle without looking, and thereby to have caused the accident and been responsible for the plaintiff's injuries. Such action in these days of crowded and fast-moving traffic is so foolish that it is not possible to spare over-much sympathy for the defendant: the motorist is always being blamed, and perhaps it is as well that he should have his turn. But the case is of considerable interest, and may have some importance for the future. The truth of the matter is that the high roads have become far more unsafe for pedestrians than the railway track, from which they are rigidly excluded. This being so, there is justice as well as expediency in the provision of the new Traffic Act that motorists shall be excluded from all lands except the roads. If the pedestrian has been chivied off the highways, it is only fair that he should be left in undisputed possession of the byways. *Chacun à sa route.*

## R101 INQUIRY.

The new Air Minister has lost no time in appointing a Commission to inquire into the loss of R101, and he has been fortunate in securing the services of three such outstanding men as Sir John Simon, Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, and Professor C. E. Inglis, of Cambridge University. Sir John Simon brings to the investigation a thoroughly well-trained legal mind, and assisted as he will be by two competent aeronautical experts, we can depend upon it that there will be a minute searching of all relevant facts connected with the disaster.

They have undertaken a heavy task, for connected with the loss of R101 many problems have arisen, the solution of which must have a great effect on the future of aviation in this country. Was R101 airworthy, and was she properly navigated are important questions; but of greater moment is the question whether this type of airship ought to be used. We are certain that nothing which can throw any useful light on the subject will escape the notice of Sir John Simon. It is satisfactory to note that we have a Commission that inspires the public with confidence.

## OUR YOUNG BARBARIANS.

There has been another storm in a teacup—or rather in a lecture-room. The "Isis" has made a violent attack on the manners and habits of Oxford undergraduettes. Women may be able to write Newdigate Prize Poems; but when it comes to riding a bicycle, according to the "Isis," they are nowhere in it with the men. They are not "decorous," but "unseemly, undignified, and unfledged." Worst of all, they eat chocolates and biscuits in the lecture-room. Nothing daunted, the women have replied that the lecture-room is made intolerable to them by the noise of the men not only munching chocolates, but also chewing gum. To many people this will be a new light on the home of lost causes. Aeschylus, it would appear, is studied not with a commentary, but with a stick of toffee. Research into the dialects of Middle English is greatly furthered by the use of a few cream crackers. Biology is aided by the Bath bun; theology, who knows? by the Thin Captain. Charming to think of our young barbarians

> Wearing all that weight
> Of learning lightly, like a flower.

And at least it is reassuring to know that Oxford, despite all her years, is still young at heart.

# THE GOVERNMENT MUST GO.

## WORST MINISTRY OF THE CENTURY.

## INCAPABLE OF NATIONAL POLICY.

## EMERGENCY NEEDS.

*By "Scrutator."*

Parliament meets on Tuesday for a new session, but does anyone, in or out of Parliament, expect any good to the country to come out of it under the present Government? Under present conditions, there is only one thing that this Parliament can usefully do, namely, to come to an end; but what it will die of and how long it will be about it are interesting in the result rather than in the tedious process. Probably three out of four men and women in the country are agreed that this is the worst Government of the century. The only one of its members who has increased his reputation did so by leaving it. This still new Government of the youngest of political parties has already become incredibly old. Other Governments have been bad through obstinacy or wrong-headedness; this is bad because it has no views and no policy that are in any sort of contact with the needs of our day. Nor has its practice bettered its theory, for its administration has been at once vain, timorous, and incompetent.

### No Constructive Policy.

The country will not readily forgive either of the two other parties which is responsible for its survival. It has so far as is known no constructive policy. The principal item that has been announced in its programme for the session has been a Bill to amend the law of trades disputes; in other words, to legalise general strikes and increase the power of executives to make them. A Government which at a time of acute industrial distress really thought that this was the most useful work for Parliament to do would be not so much bad as mad. Equally out of touch with reality is the so-called Education Bill, which will extend and subsidise juvenile unemployment under the pretence of improving its education. There is not the slightest sign that the Government means to come out of office before next summer except under compulsion, and it calculates that that compulsion will not be applied because another General Election will not now be convenient to both the other two parties. It hopes by the Trades Disputes Bill to rally the full trade unions vote, to continue the debauching of the electorate by promising to give something for nothing, and then to appeal to the country on the cry of taxing the people's food. In the meantime Parliament is to be the barrack square of party, impotent for every purpose but tactical exercises. This is the immediate prospect before us in the coming session.

### Country Sick of Party Politics.

The country is sick of party tactics, and that party which seems most innocent of them will stand highest in its esteem. Lord Beaverbrook and other malcontents in the Conservative Party have enthusiastic audiences, not because they want dear food, but because they recognise that a man who advocates it as though it were an end in itself is, at any rate, no tactician, and they like him better on that account. The country wants a Government that will govern. It knows that the present state will not right itself but must be righted by an effort that will call for sacrifice on the part of the workers and the highest qualities of leadership. It knows that no mere party manœuvring will overcome the perils that threaten the industry of the country, and it has done with the old game of the Ins and Outs as it used to be played. It will rally to those who have a big constructive policy to put before it, and, provided it recognises that the leadership is bold, unselfish, and ready to break away from outworn theories and practice, it will welcome the opportunity of personal service in a national cause. The spirit of union between classes, given a cause sufficiently great and good, is still at the service of the statesmanship which believes in its own people.

### The First Need.

In easy days honesty in politics has sometimes to be its own reward, but in a great crisis such as the country has now entered support rallies to a party that is obviously thinking least of tactical or party advantage and most of the nation's need. The first need of the country is to get rid of the present Government. Quite apart from any views that it may be supposed to hold, it simply is not good enough to carry through any national policy. To all appearances, our economic condition is likely to become worse before it is better, and to go on piling up the obstacles which will have to be surmounted later may mean that a crash will come before we begin serious efforts to avert it. The first duty of Conservatives, then, in the coming session is to get rid of this Government and make a fresh start, irrespective of whether its resignation and the general election that might follow are convenient or not. Nor is it a valid excuse for not discharging this duty that the Liberals will not help. Even if there are no issues on which the Government might be defeated without the Liberals, there are certainly some on which Liberals cannot honestly withhold their support. And even if they were not honest, but continued manœuvres which, by delay, increased our present dangers, it is worth while in the last resort to buy their support. A measure of electoral reform such as would secure their support is in accord with Conservative principles, and the price—if price there must be—is worth paying. Those who wish the end must wish also the means.

### Palestine—Broken Faith.

There are issues on which the opinion of Parliament is overwhelmingly against the Government. The past week has furnished one in Palestine. Here sheer ineptitude of administration and the anarchy of departmentalism under a weak Prime Minister have exposed this country to the charge of broken faith, and even if there were no Labour men who did not feel as strongly about it as Mr. Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Lloyd George, and General Smuts, Parliament has it in its power to vindicate the national honour, even if the Government escaped, as it probably would try to do by throwing over Lord Passfield. On Protection, Liberal support is not to be had, and the Labour Protectionists are not yet strong enough to defeat the Government, but the Trades Disputes Bill should certainly be fatal. If it has any bearing on our present economic troubles, it points in a direction which means certain ruin, and at the best it is an example of corrupt sectional legislation, which is at the root of all our political ills. There is reason to think that on such a Bill Liberal opinion has hardened, and that the views so powerfully argued by Sir John Simon during the general strike are likely to be those of the party as a whole.

### An Emergency Plan.

The inconvenience of a General Election should not deter the opponents of the Government from their plain duty. But if the Government were defeated and resigned, would a General Election necessarily follow immediately? Is it not possible that there might be an interval in which Parliament, under some temporary coalition of parties, might form itself into a Council of State and shape if not a national policy at any rate certain definite issues on which the judgment of the electors might presently be taken? The power of a Government to take an election at their own convenience is the cause of some of the worst vices of democratic government, and it would increase the value of our general elections as a test of public opinion if there were always an interval between resignation and the election long enough to ensure that the real issues were made clear. It would certainly be a gain at the present moment, nor should the most convinced Free Trader object to an emergency tariff to meet desperate cases until such time as the country could give a considered judgment on the whole policy.

### A National Commission.

Nor is it beyond the bounds of possibility that a sufficient measure of agreement might be reached to form a composite majority in favour of a specific plan drawn from all three parties. Mr. Neville Chamberlain has rightly objected to the Lloyd Georgian policy of appointing a large emergency committee to draft a policy that so cumbrous a procedure would mean dangerous delay, and that prompt action is needed. But you might combine prompt action with provision for deliberation over the issues on a non-party basis. Now, as during the war, we might have temporary emergency tariffs, and at the same time a National Commission, preferably small in numbers, might review the economic problem of this country as a whole and produce within a reasonable time not a cut-and-dried policy but a statement of the issues which would clear up the present confusion.

Then, if, as is probable, the electorate pronounced in favour of Protection, you could take the detailed programme away from party politics altogether and put it in the hands of some such committee as was suggested in the remarkable Memorandum on Imperial Preference of the Trade Union Council and the Federation of British Industries. The ultimate authority of Parliament would remain, but the basis of the settlement would be strictly one of business and drafted by business experience.

### A Conservative Duty.

These are but speculations in which the rash party men may cool their ardour or the timid find courage. However certain it is that the work of regeneration must mainly be that of the Conservative Party, it is unwise not to recognise that in this, as in all great national crises, there are allies not to be ignored or affronted in other parties. But whatever be the development later, the starting point is the same. This Government must be put out of power to do further mischief.

## HOTEL LAW.

*By ALFRED FELLOWS.*

Mr. Justice Rigby Swift and Mr. Justice Acton have begun the new legal term by a decision of importance to those who stay in hotels, that is to say to practically the whole travelling public. The old law, on which the general law is still founded, was that an innkeeper was absolutely responsible for the safety of his guest's luggage and valuables, unless he could prove that they were lost through the guest's own negligence or want of care. If the guest used ordinary care, however, he did not need to prove that the host or any of his servants were negligent, for the mere loss fastened the liability.

* * * *

This rule was found to impose too heavy a liability after a time, and accordingly an Act was passed to limit the ordinary liability to £30 in the absence of negligence, provided that certain notices of this liability were placed in conspicuous positions. Every traveller is familiar with these notices. In the case before the two judges, the proprietors of an hotel put up another notice, also a very usual one, that valuables must be deposited in the office. The plaintiff in fact placed a diamond ring in a jewel-case in her locked bag, which she left in her bedroom, closing the door, which locked automatically. The ring disappeared, and she sued for its loss.

The proprietors pleaded that she should have deposited it in the office, as the notice required her to do. The judges held that the proprietors could not by such a notice get rid of their ordinary liability in respect of a guest's property, but by the usual notices under the statute they had limited it to £30, for which judgment was given. They held that the guest had taken due care of her property.

* * * *

In a case a few years ago, it was decided that the liability actually extended to a person who came to dine in an hotel, as the guest of someone staying there, and irrespective of the fact whether the latter individual was there in the character of a guest or otherwise. What had happened was that the guest, a lady, had come to dine with a friend there at his invitation, and had been directed to leave her cloak, a valuable one, in a bedroom which was temporarily used as a cloak-room.

This place was left unguarded, and the cloak was stolen. It was held that the lady was the guest of the proprietors of the hotel, although she was not staying there and did not intend to pay for her meal, and that therefore the proprietors were liable. And, furthermore, since there was proven carelessness in leaving the place unguarded, the £30 limited liability on the notice was excluded, and the proprietors were liable for the whole loss.

# WREATHS OF REMEMBRANCE.

## IS IT TIME TO FORGET?

## SAFEGUARD OF PEACE.

*By SIR PHILIP GIBBS.*

The news that the British Government has suggested to other nations that there should be no more wreaths laid upon the war memorials as an official obligation by their visiting representatives shocked the public for a moment, and still leaves, I think, an uneasy question in many minds. Is this a hint—there have been others—that the time has come to forget the war and all its memorials, and all its dead? That was the interpretation given in some quarters which professed to know the intention behind this Government note. If that were so there would be an indignant rebuke to such a purpose and plan. Not only in this country, but in all others who passed through the fire of that war there is no forgetfulness, though twelve years have passed since Armistice day; and while there are any living comrades left of those who died on the battlefields the tombs of the Unknown Soldiers and the village memorials will not be left without their wreaths and the salute of the spirit, whoever may say otherwise.

It seems now that there was no intention on the part of the British Government to call a time limit to this remembrance, but that it merely wishes to abolish the formal obligation of official envoys to lay a wreath on the national Cenotaphs as a matter of routine and etiquette. The habit had become formalised. There was a danger that it might lapse into the insincerity of official duty, devoid of any emotional or spiritual significance. There can be no criticism against the liberation of this tribute from the enforced courtesy of foreign missions.

### A FALSE BELIEF.

But there is the point of view sometimes expressed by minds hostile to militarism and anxious, as we are all anxious on behalf of peace, that these war memorials and the ceremonies that take place before them on anniversaries of the Armistice have an evil effect upon the mind of the younger crowd and tend to glorify war, and to perpetuate old hatreds and to keep alive the war spirit. It was this belief which crept into some of the first comments upon the Government note. It was this belief which limited the numbers of soldiers in uniform at the Cenotaph last November.

To my mind that is utterly false and a reasoning which has no justification. I am deeply convinced that for the peace of the world not forgetfulness but remembrance of that world war is the greatest safeguard. When there are no more flowers at the base of village crosses, when people pass them by without a look or a thought, when all the agony and death of those four and a-half years mean nothing to the younger generation, then there will be danger ahead.

The greatest danger now in Germany, in Italy, in the United States, and perhaps in England, is that youth is being allowed to forget the ruin and the misery and the mortality of those years. They will never need any reminder of the other side of war—its adventure, its heroism, its terrific drama. Say what we will, war will always seem the greatest adventure of all to boys rather bored with the daily routine of life, easily thrilled by some call to courage, eager to test their manhood, quickly inflamed to national enthusiasm.

### UNFULFILLED PROMISES TO THE DEAD.

I am not one of those who believe that war will ever be prevented by blue funk. But I do believe that the remembrance of the last war remains as a terrific warning, and as a call from those who died to those who live. The promises we made to the men whose names are written on the village crosses, and to the Unknown Soldier whose tomb symbolises all the army of the dead on both sides of the line, have not yet been fulfilled. Anyhow, they died utterly in vain if their sacrifice and service are to be forgotten by a world which refuses to learn any lesson from the passions and follies which led to that massacre of youth. Some of them honestly believed that they were fighting in a war to end war, and for something bigger even than the defence of their own country—the defence of civilisation itself, the upholding of liberty, the dethronement of militarism and the safety of women and children, and the decencies of life itself. They did not speak words like that, though sometimes they wrote them in letters home, but before the end of the war great masses of men in all the fighting nations did have some kind of inarticulate hope, I am certain, that when peace came it would somehow make things better, and would somehow lead to better ways of argument than bayonets and bombs and high explosive shells and poison gas and all the rest of it. They were told that it would, and though that was no great comfort to men in trenches and dug-outs, we are all liars if we forget such pledges made on their behalf.

### RENEW THE PLEDGE.

When a wreath is laid at the base of some war memorial, when crowds stand bareheaded in a two-minutes silence, when the sun glints upon a sword on a stone cross with a few pots of flowers underneath there is a renewal of that pledge to prevent such a war happening again if may be, and a moment's remembrance of the great suffering, the enduring courage, the spiritual resistance of those soldiers of ours and of all nations to the abominations of a machine-made war. Older men and women think back to the lifetime of those who died, in their boyhood, so many of them. The younger crowd must hear some kind of message to them. It is not a call to the same kind of thing. It is, surely, a plea for peace, if such a thing is possible among the human tribes, and a warning against such words as "glory" when applied to high explosives and mud and lice and all the filthiness.

It is not time to forget, twelve years after the ending of it. Let us lay fresh flowers at the Cenotaph, even though official envoys do not come with large wreaths as a point of etiquette.

## Experience.

*The days that long have lain ahead,*
*Like mountains viewed, but yet to climb,*
*Wreathed in uncertainty or dread,*
*Now merge into the present time.*

*And now, serene, I know their sum,*
*Encountered and behind me cast,*
*The fearful Future is become*
*The tamed familiar Past.*

DIANA CARROLL.

# EUROPE'S NEW QUEEN.

## KING BORIS OF BULGARIA AND HIS ITALIAN CONSORT.

## ROYAL WEDDING MARKED BY SIMPLICITY.

### BRIDAL COUPLE KNEEL FOR PRAYER AT SHRINE OF ST. FRANCIS.

In the historic church of St. Francis of Assisi, the wedding was celebrated yesterday of King Boris of Bulgaria and his Italian bride, Princess Giovanna.

Rarely have the nuptials of a sovereign and his consort been marked by so simple and unostentatious a ceremony. This was the special desire of the Princess, in keeping with the principles of the Saint whose church she selected for her marriage.

The wedding service concluded, the first act of the bridal pair was to proceed to the shrine of St. Francis, where they knelt for a space in silent prayer.

At the wedding breakfast Queen Giovanna assumed for the first time the crown of the Queen Consort of Bulgaria.

### "LONG LIVE THE TSARITSA."

*FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.*

ASSISI, Saturday.

"Da Jivee Tsaritsa Ivanka."

"Long live our new Queen."

It was from a party of Bulgarian students, visitors to the town, that Bulgaria's new Queen to-day received her first Bulgarian greeting, fore-runner of the acclamations with which, in due course, she will be welcomed to her husband's land.

These students made the narrow street ring with their greeting, and their cries, strangely sounding in these streets of pious peace, resounded again when they noticed, with gratification, that their Bulgarian greeting was understood by their young Italian Queen.

The Tsaritsa smiled her acknowledgment, and the King smiled, too, happy to observe this indication that his Consort, despite the press of duties during this past crowded month, has found time to begin her acquaintance with the Bulgarian tongue.

***Nun-like Bride.***

It was no majestic figure of a Queen that these students were hailing, invested with the pomp and circumstance of sovereignty. Indeed, a stranger in Assisi, with no foreknowledge of events, could scarcely have divined that it was Europe's latest Queen who was passing by.

She sat a figure in white, in a dress of extreme simplicity. Even the white veil upon her head was unrelieved by any sparkling gem, for there was no brooch to hold it in its place. One jewel alone she wore, a pearl necklace, hidden from sight in the folds of dress and veil.

***Franciscan Austerity.***

It was a Queen gowned in the dress of a bride of the Middle Ages, becoming, but not to modern eyes bridelike. Rather to modern eyes did this bride appear to be habited like a nun, or, if a bride, it could only be Cophetua's Queen.

Simplicity was indeed the note of the occasion. I doubt if a daughter of the House of Savoy has ever before gone to the altar with such an absence of ostentation as the girl who to-day became Queen of Bulgaria—Principessa Francescana, as they have styled her since she made known the choice of the Basilica for her wedding.

Perhaps the strictest follower of St. Francis would not allow the marriage to have been entirely of Franciscan austerity, but the Saint himself would no doubt have granted his indulgence for the extent to which the rule of austerity was relaxed. You cannot, indeed, expect to have the members of several of the royal houses of Europe assembled for the wedding of one of Europe's kings with a complete absence of royal dignity. In the matter of austerity royal occasions are in a class of their own. Within that limitation, to-day's marriage ceremonies were consistently austere.

There were no glittering jewels or the display of gorgeous dresses. The ladies present had been instructed to wear dresses which were fastened at the neck, with full sleeves and long skirts. Their heads were covered with white lace mantillas. Jewellery of all kinds was banned. The men appeared in uniform or evening dress, the only decorations worn being those of Italy and Bulgaria.

The only martial notes were those with which the trumpeters, dressed in mediæval costume, greeted the arrival of the King and Queen of Italy at the Basilica. The sounding of the Savoy hymn by the trumpeters stationed without was the signal to those within that the bridal procession had arrived.

The Princess passed up to the Sacrarium on the arm of the King her father, followed by the King her husband to be, for King Boris had met his bride at the church door.

***The Princess's "Si."***

No sooner was the bridal procession within than the dimness of the Basilica was broken by flashes of lightning and the rumbling of thunder obscured the opening words of the service, recited by Fath[er] Risso, custodian of the Basilica. Then we heard the priest inviting King Boris to declare his willingness to take Giovanna as his wife. A clearly spoken Italian "Si" indicated assent.

From the Princess, in her turn, the declaration of assent was sought.

As she knelt on the *prie-dieu* the Princess turned to King Emmanuel to seek his formal consent. A nod of approval was the sign of parental approbation.

Then the Princess, with a "Si" softer perhaps, but no less clear than that of her husband, answered the waiting priest. The formula making Boris and Giovanna man and wife followed.

Descending from the altar steps, Fr. Risso delivered a short homily, giving advice both to bridegroom and bride. To the latter he remarked that she must be a queen and a mother to whom the people of her new land may turn.

***In the Shrine.***

During the service the choir of friars had sung the canticle in which St. Francis expressed his gratitude for all the beauties of the earth. The service done, the bridal pair performed the pious duty of offering prayer at the saintly shrine.

This is the most sacred spot in Assisi, where the body of Francis has reposed through the centuries in the very rock on which his church is erected. To this inner sanctuary the Princess came to kneel in prayer and contemplation before making her decision to embrace married life.

To this crypt she went again to-day to kneel with her husband now at her side on the wooden bench below the gaunt stone coffin surrounded by its flickering candles. Considerable time passed before she and the King turned to join the waiting suites at the head of the steps.

Visit was also made to the altar above the tomb of the Venerable Maria of Savoy, daughter of Charles Emmanuel of Savoy and of the Infanta Catherine of Spain, who died in 1656, as a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, and whose name has now been accepted for beatification. Princess Giovanna had often visited this shrine.

Not till these pious observances have been concluded do the King and Queen emerge before the populace, Bulgarian Sovereigns to receive Italian plaudits. The procession drives up the hill to the historic town hall, where in the presence of Signor Mussolini and State dignitaries the register is signed. Then on to the Villa Costanzi, five miles distant, from Assisi, for the wedding breakfast. Here, from the hands of her husband, Queen Giovanna receives the crown of the Consorts of Bulgaria.

***Relic of the Saint.***

Those of the guests who remain for the evening see a repetition of the wonderful sight which they and the townspeople enjoyed last night when twenty thousand flaming torches outlined the city churches, battlements, and palaces. This sight the King and Queen do not remain to witness. By the time the torches are flaming they are on their way to Ancona, where the Bulgarian steamship Ferdinand is waiting to convey them to Varna on the Black Sea.

Varna is far from Assisi and its pious peace, but the Queen will not forget the saint and his shrine. For the little brothers of St. Francis this morning presented her with a relic of her saintly protector—a casket containing a shred of the robe once worn by the first Franciscan.

The lower of the two churches which compose the beautiful Gothic Basilica, built in 1253 to contain the body of St. Francis, is not very large. Despite the absence of the Diplomatic Corps, it was filled to its utmost capacity to-day.

***Peasant Dresses.***

On the left of the altar were seated the bride's sisters, Princess Yolanda (whose husband, Count Calvi, not being of Royal blood, was in another part of the church), Princess Mafalda and her husband, the ex-Prince of Hesse and the 16-year-old Princess Maria. Then came Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie-José and the bridegroom's brother and sisters, Prince Cyril of Bulgaria, the Princesses Eudoxia and Nadeida, and the Duchess of Wurtemberg. The leading members of the Bulgarian Court were present. The Italian Royal House was represented by the Duke and Duchess of Aosta.

Members of the former Royal Family of Greece were present in considerable strength, with ex-Queen Olga at the head of six Princes and Princesses. Amongst the members of the Russian aristocracy were the Princess Romanoff Princess Helen, and Princess Petrovitch the sister of the Queen of Italy. Finally there were the heads of the Roman—and, indeed, of the entire Italian aristocracy.

The bride's trousseau has been prepared in Turin. It will receive a considerable addition in the shape of Bulgarian peasant dresses which are now being finished in the country of her choice. Life at the Bulgarian Court is simple, and no doubt these peasant dresses will be worn at the summer residence at Vranja, on the Black Sea, to which Tsar Boris and Tsaritsa Janka will retire when the season in the capital is over.

### ENGLISH FLYERS AT KARACHI.

KARACHI, Saturday.

Mr. Oscar Garden, who is flying from England to Australia, arrived here at 3.10 this afternoon.

The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, who is making a flight to the Far East, arrived at Karachi from Jask at 2.55 in the afternoon.—Reuter.

# ELECTIONS IN N.S. WALES.

## LABOUR VICTORY.

### DEFEAT OF THE BAVIN GOVERNMENT.

SYDNEY, Saturday.

The elections for the New South Wales Legislative Assembly took place to-day.

In the final count to-night the position was as follows:—

| | |
|---|---|
| Labour | 54 seats |
| Nationalists | 23 ,, |
| Country Party | 13 ,, |

compared with 40, 35 and 13 seats respectively at the dissolution. The Independents have lost two seats.

Mr. Thorby, the Minister of Agriculture, has apparently been defeated.

While the Government expected to lose a few metropolitan seats and gain more than a corresponding number of country seats, the results show a landslide throughout the country districts equalling that in the metropolis. Labour has gained several hitherto safe Nationalist seats. Polling has generally been unusually heavy.

**"DISAPPOINTING."**

Mr. Bavin, the Premier, in an interview, given before the final count had been taken, said that he hoped that the Government and Opposition might be equal. Even so, the results were very disappointing. He had hoped that an appeal to the reasonableness and patriotism of the electors would have met with a better response.

Mr. Stevens, the Colonial Treasurer, whose return was at one time doubtful, now appears safe. Mr. Lee, the Minister of Justice, has been defeated.

Mr. Lang, the leader of the Labour Party, who polled a huge majority, in an interview said that so far as the counting went, it appeared certain that the Government had been defeated, but the extent of the Labour victory would not be known until the preferences had been counted.

"New South Wales," he added, "has spoken for Australia on the most momentous issue our people have had to face. The result of the election is a declaration to the world that Australia will never surrender her standard of living and will not tolerate outside interference with her domestic affairs, and that she will stand up to all her obligations and not to some of them."

For the first time in the history of the State the voting was compulsory and on a preferential basis.—Reuter.

# "THE ENTRANCING LIFE."

## SIR JAMES BARRIE'S ADVICE.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

EDINBURGH, Saturday.

Sir James Barrie was to-day installed as Chancellor of Edinburgh University. In a noble speech on "The Entrancing Life," he spoke of the mysterious "second act" of life which determines the whole.

After his installation as Chancellor he was entertained at luncheon in the University Union. In reply to the toast of his health he spoke of the nine Prime Ministers he had known:—

Gladstone (who, as soon as I published my first Scottish book, wrote and told me I was all wrong about the size of the town and the number of the inhabitants); Lord Rosebery; Robert Louis Stevenson ("who never was Prime Minister"); Campbell-Bannerman; Mr. Asquith ("If there was one I liked better than the others that was the one"); Mr. Bonar Law; Mr. Lloyd George; Mr. Baldwin (whom "everybody in Scotland seemed to love . . . just because they were sorry for him, as the word 'Bannockburn' must always be in his ears"); and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (of whom a "devout man" said when he became Prime Minister: "Another Scot. It's not respectable, it's not seemly, but I suppose it is the Will of God").

The Chancellor was afterwards welcomed at the Women's Union. "How silvery does the clapping of women's hands sound after men's!" he exclaimed.

"Don't you think," he asked, "we are all rather like those French clocks who live in glass cases? We can see and hear each other, yet neither can ever get quite at the other. If you sometimes feel miserable I suggest you might tap at your glass case and your Chancellor might hear. He has a great afection for his undergraduettes.

**A full report of the installation speech appears on page 23.**

# SIR EDWARD ILIFFE'S NEW YACHT.

## TO SELECT FRESH NAME FOR XARIFA.

The SUNDAY TIMES understands that Sir Edward Iliffe has bought from Mr. Franklin M. Singer his 380 tons auxiliary schooner-ketch Xarifa. The yacht was built for Mr. Singer by J. F. White and Co., of Cowes, in 1927, and is one of the most modern boats of its kind afloat.

Sir Edward Iliffe has shared with Mr. A. E. Messer for several years the ownership of the 19 metre racing yacht Mariquita.

During the summer Mr. Singer received delivery of a new 750-ton motor-boat designed by Mr. J. M. Soper, and built at Cowes by White and Co. As this is also named Xarifa, Sir Edward Iliffe will select a new name for his latest acquisition.

Sir Howard Frank has sold his 24-metre yacht, Astra, to Mr. Hugh Paul, the well-known yachtsman. The Astra, which was designed by Mr. Charles Nicholson, was sold by the executors of the late Sir Mortimer Singer to Sir Howard Frank in March last.

# MAY CLEAR THE AIR.

## MR. ASHMEAD-BARTLETT ON INDIA CONFERENCE.

Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett's vigorous articles in the "Daily Telegraph" upon the grave crisis in India, which, during the week, have excited much comment and no little controversy, will be continued in that journal to-morrow. Nothing so outspoken upon the aims of Swaraj and the vacillating policy pursued in India has hitherto appeared in the Press.

Next month the Round Table Conference is to meet in London. Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett's article in the "Daily Telegraph" to-morrow is devoted to its constitution and prospects. The Swarajist leaders take no part in the Conference, but have no objection, he says, "to Liberals and Moderates fishing for concessions which will reduce our armed forces, weaken our control of the police, and thus prepare the ground for the Brahmin hierarchy to deliver us a final death blow. But who will fall into this obvious trap?"

Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett foresees that the Round Table Conference will fail to frame a new constitution or to bring about inter-racial agreement, but it may usefully clear the air. The British case gains everything by open discussion, and when no other solution offers there are the recommendations of the Simon Commission to fall back upon.

# NEW GERMAN PIT DISASTER.

## FEARED LOSS OF 90 LIVES

## MANY INJURED.

### MISHAP ON DAY OF ALSDORF BURIALS.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

BERLIN, Saturday.

On the day of the funeral of the 262 victims of the German mining disaster at Alsdorf to-day, an explosion occurred in the Maybach mine, near Saarbrücken, involving another heavy death roll.

The explosion was due to firedamp. The bodies of twenty-three dead have already been recovered and about twenty-five injured, some seriously, have been brought to the surface.

Ninety miners are still entombed, and it is feared that all are dead.

Relief parties went down the mine immediately after the explosion and worked feverishly to release the entombed men. The disaster is the biggest in this area since 1907, when 160 miners lost their lives.


**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

From to-morrow, the address of the Editorial Department of the

**Sunday Times**

will be

**135, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.4.**

*Telephone:* CENTRAL 3877.

*Telegrams: Sunday Times, London.*

After 1 p.m. Saturdays:

*Telephone:* HOLBORN 7600.

*Telegrams: Sunday Times, Printshop, Eastrand, London.*


MADRID, Saturday.

King Alfonso has telegraphed to President von Hindenburg expressing his deep sympathy with the German people on the occasion of the mining disaster at Alsdorf.—Reuter.

## MINE ON FIRE.

### LITTLE HOPE OF SAVING THE ENTOMBED.

SAARBRUCKEN, Saturday.

The injured have all been taken to hospital, and many of them are not expected to live, while all hope of rescuing the ninety men still below has been given up.

As the whole of the mine is choked with dust it is assumed that the remainder of the men in the working are dead. The mine officials estimate that the total death roll will exceed ninety. Gas is rendering the work of rescue exceedingly difficult.

The mine is on fire, and many of the dead brought up are beyond recognition. The rescued men are mostly suffering from terrible burns and are dying.

The offices of the mine are being strongly guarded by firemen and police, and are being besieged by thousands of relatives of the entombed miners, who are anxiously awaiting news of the fate of husbands, fathers, and sons.

In one of the big halls above ground big white sheets have been spread on the floor, and on it the dead miners are being laid one by one as they are brought out.

The Maybeach mine, which before the war was the property of the Prussian Government, had, by virtue of the Treaty of Versailles, been handed over to the French for a period of fifteen years.—Reuter.

**The funeral of the Alsdorf victims is reported on page 23.**

# THE BOAT RACE.

## PROBABLE DATE.

**By OUR ROWING CORRESPONDENT.**

The date for next year's Varsity Boat Race will be definitely fixed in the course of the next few days.

It is practically certain that Saturday, March 21, will be chosen.

On that day it is high water at London Bridge at 3.20 p.m., so that the start will be at 1.45 p.m. or 1.50 p.m.

**Latest reports of the work of the University Trial Eights will be found on page 27, column 2.**

### SCULPTORS HONOURED.

Two sculptors, Mr. Charles Jagger and Capt. Adrian Jones, and the Slade Professor of Fine Art at Cambridge, Professor E. F. Prior, were yesterday elected honorary members of the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors.

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# POLITICAL NOTES

## THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY MEETING.

### QUESTIONS TO COME UP

**By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.**

Mr. Baldwin has done a wise and timely thing in calling an early meeting of his supporters in the two Houses of Parliament, for it cannot be denied that there are unsatisfactory conditions in the party which can be best remedied by the personal contact of the leader with his supporters, and by a free exchange of views on matters which so far have been inadequately, and often too acrimoniously, ventilated on the platform and in the Press. I could wish that the invitations had been so widened as to have included not only the Members of Parliament, but also the recognised Conservative candidates for the next election, who also have a vital interest in the well-being of the party, as their exclusion means the absence of men like Sir Thomas Inskip, Captain Macmillan, Sir Reginald Mitchell-Banks, Mr. Duff Cooper, and others who made their mark in the last Parliament, and have continued to do yeoman service for the Conservative cause.

**Wanted—New Blood.**

The main purpose of the meeting is to hear Mr. Baldwin's detailed statement of policy, but there will be much disappointment if there is not ample time for the consideration of matters which have caused much heart-burning in the party. One that is uppermost just now is the question with whom rests the responsibility for fateful decisions of policy on which the rank and file of the party have not been consulted, such as the extension of the female franchise—which many members regard as the chief cause of their undoing last year—and the more recent pronouncement on Palestine policy, published in an almost secretive way by Mr. Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain, and Mr. Amery.

What was called the "Shadow Cabinet," composed of ex-Ministers, has, it is understood, ceased to exist, but the new body that has taken its place is very much the same thing in personnel, and there is a wide feeling in the party that new blood, and especially younger blood, is wanted in the council chamber. One of the weaknesses of Mr. Baldwin's premiership was his unwillingness to part with Ministers who had outlived their usefulness, and to replace them with younger and more energetic men, so that the flow of promotion was almost entirely stayed. That error must not be repeated, and the way to avoid it is to bring some of the best of the younger Conservatives into the control of the party and the forefront of the fray without delay, and so fit them for Cabinet positions later on.

**Mr. Baldwin's Speech.**

Mr. Baldwin's speech will, it is understood, expound his policy in relation to Imperial Preference at more detail, but the broad lines have already been determined in his letter to Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and they provide a basis on which all sections of the party should cordially unite. Two Crusaders—Lords Elibank and Melchett—have already rallied back to him, and is it too much that they will be followed with as little delay as possible by Lord Beaverbrook himself? With his keen sense of realities, he must see that the continuance of the Crusade can serve no other purpose than to divide the party of which he has hitherto been a loyal member. As Sir Robert Horne pointed out on Friday night, food taxes are not an end in themselves, but a potential means to an end, which is closer trade relations with the Dominions, and it would be sheer foolishness, in view of the feeling in the North, to commit ourselves unreservedly to them until we are assured of substantial concessions in return.

**Liberals and the Government.**

On the eve of Parliamentary resumption relations between the Government and the Liberal leaders are understood to have definitely improved. Apparently the Government have indicated that there can be no question of proportional representation, and that both sides must explore the possibilities of the alternative vote. There are also other electoral abuses, as they are regarded by Labour and Liberal candidates, which should be remedied, notably the scale of election expenses, the use of motor-cars, etc. If by any chance the two sides are able to reach agreement regarding possible legislation, that may be the means of ensuring the Government Liberal support for a considerable period ahead. That, however, would always depend on a greater activity by the Government in applying schemes for the provision of employment, even if they are not able to go so far as the £250,000,000 loan which Mr. Lloyd George has recently readopted. On the financial side a firm attitude will be taken by the Chancellor of the Exchequer; but that difficulty may be overcome if the acceleration of existing arrangements is such as to satisfy the Liberals that everything within reason is being done. I should not be surprised, therefore, if, as was done a year ago, the Government made some reference to electoral reform in their programme of legislation.

**The Imperial Conference.**

Much doubt surrounds the position on the economic side of the Imperial Conference. Tariffs are definitely off the map with the United Kingdom Government. Dominion Ministers have recognised that fact; and since Canada and Australia are keenly interested in wheat, that may account for the favour with which they are believed to regard quota proposals. But will these proposals command a majority in the United Kingdom Cabinet? Opinion is understood to be sharply divided, although it would appear that the Dominion quota raises no problem of a guaranteed price, and accordingly no additional call upon either the Exchequer or the consumer. Presumably the members of the Government recognise that, unless very definite steps are taken on this subject and others, they will be left with absolutely no alternative whatever to the tariff and preference proposals to which they are also opposed. In that case the results on the economic side would be literally negligible, and the Government could hardly recover from such a tragedy within the British Commonwealth in the presence of large-scale unemployment at home and growing economic problems in the Dominions. This week may therefore be the deciding period, since the end of the Conference approaches and the various delegations must reach conclusions.

**The Liquor Commission.**

The transference of Lord Amulree from the Chairmanship of the Liquor Commission to the Air Ministry afforded an admirable opportunity for forgetting about the egregious Drink inquiry. I understand that the proceedings of the Commission are to go on, and in company with the man in the street, I am moved to ask, Why? What good does this unhappy body think it is doing? Who is likely to take any notice of its recommendations—if it ever gets so far? From the beginning it was not wanted, and as it has proceeded on its tortuous career its usefulness has become less and less apparent. By deciding not to drop it the Government has lost a fruitful opportunity to disencumber itself of one of its meaningless embarrassments.

**STOP-PRESS NEWS ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2.**

# BRAZIL WAR TRAGEDY.

## GERMAN STEAMER SHELLED: WOMEN AND CHILDREN AMONG DEAD.

## BROADSIDE FROM FORTRESS.

The German steamer Baden was fired on by Brazilian Insurgents early on Friday. Twenty-seven persons are reported killed, including eighteen Spanish women and children, and four of the German crew.

A provisional Government has been installed in Rio de Janeiro. The aims of the military junta which has assumed power are announced as Revision of the Constitution, the Secret Ballot, Compulsory Education, and a Representative Congress.

### WHY SHIP DID NOT STOP.

### CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

BERLIN, Saturday.

It is reported here that the German Hamburg-Amerika steamer Baden, which arrived at Rio de Janeiro early yesterday morning, was hit by a shell from the Fort Chao Pachana (Brazil), and that eighteen persons were killed or wounded.

No details were available to-day at the offices of the Hamburg-Amerika Line. The only direct news is in a telegram stating that the Baden arrived at Rio at seven o'clock in the morning and left the port again at three in the afternoon. The Company considers it probable that cables from the Captain or agents have been held up by the Censor.

The Baden had a large number of third-class passengers on board.

**WOMEN AND CHILDREN KILLED.**

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Advices from Rio de Janeiro state that twenty-seven persons were killed when the Brazilian fort of Chao Pachana fired a broadside of four shots into the German steamer Baden. Of the killed eighteen were Spanish women and children emigrants, and four were members of the German crew. Of thirty-five wounded five died, making the total twenty-seven.

Capt. Rollin, of the Baden says he did not realise the significance of the first warning shot, and did not halt his ship He declared that the fortress had been firing throughout the morning.

The Minister of Justice says the Baden was not flying the German flag when the shots were fired, and continued on its course, but the captain denies this.—Exchange.

### ALARM IN U.S.A.

### "HOOVER BACKED THE WRONG HORSE."

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

WASHINGTON, Saturday.

The sudden success of the Revolution in Brazil is confirmed by Mr. Edwin Morgan, the veteran American Ambassador to Rio de Janeiro, who says that popular enthusiasm is expressed in an almost carnival spirit.

Great surprise, and even anxiety, is felt in the State Department here, because the Washington Administration had from the first supported the Loyalists, permitting the Federal Government to purchase arms in the United States, and placing an embargo against the rebels.

The Washington Government is being taunted in some quarters with backing the wrong horse, and the effect on American trade with Brazil is much feared.

The attitude of the new Brazilian Government towards the United States is a matter of speculation. Brazil for some time has been regarded in Washington as one of her closest friends in Latin America. American trade with Brazil has been growing by leaps and bounds since the outbreak of the world war, while that of Great Britain has increased by about 20 per cent. American investments in Brazil increased in the same period by over 850 per cent., while those of England increased by only 23 per cent.

**MR. STIMSON'S THREE POINTS.**

WASHINGTON, Saturday.

Mr. Stimson, Secretary of State, announced late to-day that recognition of the new régime in Brazil would be guided by the same policy as was followed by the State Department regarding the new Governments in Argentina, Peru, and Bolivia.

Mr. Stimson outlined the three points on which recognition depended — namely, whether the new Government was in control of the situation and was in a position to protect life, liberty, and property, whether it was backed by public sentiment, and whether it could fulfil the obligation of a Government.—Reuter.

### NEW GOVERNMENT'S PROGRAMME.

### OBLIGATIONS ABROAD TO BE HONOURED.

The Brazilian Embassy in London yesterday made the following statement to the SUNDAY TIMES:—

"A Provisional Government has just been installed in Rio de Janeiro, constituted by General August Tasso Fragoso, President of the Junta, General Joao de Deus Menna Barreto, and Admiral Isaias de Noronha.

"Ex-President Washington Luis handed the Government over to-day, receiving all the attentions due to his high office. The Ministers of State have been dismissed.

"The programme of the Provisional Government is the immediate confraternisation of the Brazilian nation; the maintenance of all national obligations abroad; and the pacification of the country.

"The movement has been accomplished without bloodshed, in the greatest order and respect for the deposed authorities. The people have accompanied the development of events with enthusiasm.

"The town (Rio de Janeiro) presents the appearance of great national fête days."

**THE JUNTA AND ITS PLANS.**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Saturday.

The new provisional Brazilian Cabinet is composed as follows:—

Minister of Finance—Senhor Joao Ribeiro.

Minister of Foreign Affairs—Senhor Mello Franco.

Minister for Communications—Senhor Mauricio Lacerda.

Minister of Justice—Senhor Ari-Osto Pinto.

Minister of Marine—Admiral Arthur Thompson.

Minister of War—General Menna Barreto.

The military junta has swiftly set about the work of reorganising the political structure and the restoration of peace throughout the country. The junta is principally composed of Generals Menna Barreto, Leite de Castro and Tasso Fragoso and Admiral Noronha.

The programme of the new order includes the dissolution of Congress, the calling of a special Congress to revise the Constitution, new regulations of military service, the establishment of the system of the secret ballot, compulsory education, uniformity of taxation and the convocation of a new Congress composed of twelve representatives from each State. It is expected that in future only native Brazilians will occupy public offices.

The ex-President, Dr. Washington Luis, who had been held as a prisoner in the Guanabara Palace, has now been transferred to the Copacabana Fort, where he has been incarcerated. All the former Government Ministers are being detained at the Palace.

Reports from Sao Paulo, after the Red Cross had checked the casualties caused by yesterday's riots, show that three persons were killed and twenty-seven wounded.

The offices of the newspaper "Folha da Manha," and the Italian papers "Fanculla" and "Piciolo," there, have been sacked.—Reuter.


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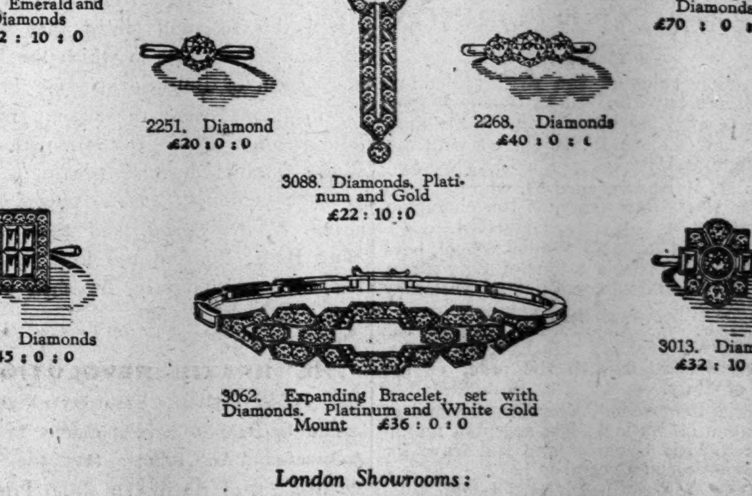

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# AFRIDIS' NEW THREAT.

## HOSTILE GATHERING ON THE FRONTIER.

## STRATEGIC ROADS.

## TRIBESMEN TO OPPOSE CONSTRUCTION.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Thanks to Congress virus, the frontier tribes do not seem to be in a mood for conciliation, and following the break-up of the jirga between the Afridi maliks and Chief Commissioner Mr. Pears, at Jamrud, the Khilafatists to-day are reported to be collecting all their possible men on the Kajuri Plain, presumably in order to offer a dogged resistance to the projected operations which take the form of road-building.

The jirga of the Afridis have expressed frank opposition to this construction of posts and roads, which will form a threat in the rear of any future raiders on Peshawar.

I learn that the roads will form, with the existing ones, a square, with the Bara Fort as centre and Peshawar as its north-east corner, interior roads transecting it diagonally and linking up with Jamrud in the north-west corner. A preliminary concentration of troops has already been effected, and working parties have been fired on during the week-end by Afridis, who also sniped the Naraidhwar Post.

The Khilafatists seem bent on forcing an issue.

## AIR FORCE IN ACTION.

### TRIBESMEN DISPERSED.

PESHAWAR, Saturday.

Except for a negligible quantity of sniping at night, the Afridis are now quiet. Some Khilafatist maliks are returning to Upper Tirah, fearing aerial demonstrations, but others are busy planning an offensive.

One party which was heading for Kajuri was dispersed by the Air Force.—Reuter.

# INDIAN PRINCES.

## CONFER AT ST. JAMES'S PALACE.

Princes of India who are members of the Indian States Delegation to the Round Table Conference held a private and informal meeting at St. James's Palace yesterday.

They sat in one of the committee rooms (and not at the oval table), and the discussion was with the object of formulating constructive proposals in connection with their policy towards the Round Table Conference. It was the delegation's first important meeting.

The Maharajah of Kashmir presided at the meeting, which was summoned by the Maharajah of Patiala, the Chancellor of the Indian Chamber of Princes.

Those attending the meeting were the Maharajah of Kashmir, the Dewan of Baroda, the Maharajah of Bikaner, the Maharajah of Alwar, the Maharajah Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, the Maharajah of Rewa, the Ruler of Sangli, the Maharajah-Rana of Dholpur, Sir Akbar Hydari, Mirza Sir Muhommad Ismail, Sir Manubhai Mehta, Sir Prabhashanker Pattani, Sirdar Sahidlada Sultan Armed Khan, and Colonel K. N. Haksar.

# EXHUMED WOMAN.

## STORY OF A VISIT TO A SPIRITUALIST.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

SHOREHAM, Sat rday.

I learn that the Sussex police to-day received certain information regarding the death of Mrs. Ramage, whose body was exhumed on Thursday night.

After the post-mortem examination yesterday, Dr. Ledger, the dead woman's family doctor, stated that Dr. R. M. Galt, pathologist to the Royal Sussex County Hospital, who had superintended the exhumation and post mortem, had arrived at a decision which agreed with the diagnosis made by Dr. Ledger at the time of Mrs. Ramage's death. I am informed that Dr. Ledger is satisfied that his previous diagnosis to the effect that Mrs. Ramage died from heart failure is corroborated by Dr. Galt's report.

When I spoke this morning to Mr. Moore Mrs. Ramage's brother, he expressed keen resentment at statements attributed to him in certain newspapers.

Referring to a report that his sister's death had been predicted by a spiritualist medium in a seance held at his mother's request, Mr. Moore said: "All I know is—and I learned it later—that my mother took a dress worn by my dead sister to a spiritualist medium. During the seance the medium was handed the dress, and on feeling the touch of it almost collapsed, and said 'something terrible has happened to the person who wore this dress.'"

The re-interment of the dead woman was carried out quietly to-day.

# HUMAN SACRIFICE?

## INDIAN BOY'S BODY FOUND IN A WELL.

PATNA (BIHAR), Saturday.

A boy is reported to have been sacrificed in Barpali, a village in the Sambalpur district. The victim is stated to be a lad of seven, whose headless body has been discovered in a well in the house of one Jadu Sonari, who is said to be a disciple of a "wizard" of the village.

A set of instructions written on palm leaves concerning animal sacrifices has also been found in the house.

Several persons have been arrested in connection with the affair.—Reuter.

# IMPERIAL AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

Forty-eight ships of the British Mediterranean Fleet have arrived at Corfu.

The cost of living index figure in Belgium was 875 on October 15, compared with 874 on September 15.

Willie M. Matthews, aged 37, who has been blind for thirty-four years, is the champion cotton picker at Lafayette, Galveston.

The party of English Public School boys who have been making a tour of East Africa sailed from Mombasa for England yesterday in the Madura.

Colonel F. W. Abbott, President of the Inter-Allied Federation of Ex-Combatants, has been decorated with the order of the Crown of Italy.

Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, has accepted an invitation to visit Uruguay and will leave for South America on December 1.

The City of Rome has offered to the town of Missolonghi a bronze plaque in memory of the participation of Italian volunteers in the defence of the town in 1824.

A battalion of the King's Own Royal Regiment yesterday arrived at Haifa to replace a battalion of the South Staffordshire Regiment, which is proceeding to Cairo.

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# CHANGING LONDON.

[Specially drawn for the SUNDAY TIMES by Hanslip Fletcher.

**Church Row, Stoke Newington. Owing to road widening the large Queen Anne house on the right and the "Rose and Crown," one of the oldest inns of the district, are to be demolished. Defoe, John Howard (the prison reformer) and Benjamin D'Israeli, grandfather of the statesman, lived in the Row.**

# WAR WREATHS.

## THE GOVERNMENT ON THE PROTESTS.

## "DISAPPOINTED."

The SUNDAY TIMES understands that official circles are deeply disappointed by the reception accorded to the suggestion made by the British Government that the laying of wreaths on Cenotaphs shall be no longer obligatory in connection with official visits of distinguished representatives of foreign countries.

"It came to be regarded as obligatory for official visitors to this country, and *vice versa*, to lay a wreath on the Cenotaph, or its equivalent, the Unknown Warrior's Grave," a Government authority told the SUNDAY TIMES yesterday.

"That was felt to be the wrong spirit, and the aim of the circular which the Government sent out was to restore the ceremony to a sense of its real solemn value."

The view of the Government was expressed to representatives abroad in the following terms: "His Majesty's Government understands there is now a general consensus of opinion that the time has come to discontinue the exchange of this form of international courtesy.

"But," it is stated, "this suggestion does not preclude anyone laying a wreath, if they wish to do so, in their private capacity."

**BRITISH LEGION'S VIEW.**

The National Executive Council of the British Legion yesterday passed a resolution stating its adherence to "the policy which has inspired the Legion since its inception that no diminution of respect for the memory of our fallen comrades shall be tolerated."

**Sir Philip Gibbs discusses this question in an article on page 14.**

# GERMANS WELCOME GESTURE

## "WORLD PEACE DAY".

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BERLIN, Saturday.

The British Government's suggestion that wreaths should not be placed in future on the grave of the Unknown Soldier will, the "Frankfurter Zeitung," observes in a leading article, be welcomed in Germany because it is meant well.

It must be frankly stated, however, this important newspaper declares, that the proposal does not suffice for Germany.

The newspaper recalls the suggestion made by Dr. Stresemann at The Hague Conference, that August 27, the day on which the Kellogg-Briand Pact was signed, should be adopted as World Peace Day.

### FOREIGN OFFICE "ERROR."

MELBOURNE, Saturday.

Australian soldiers' organisations are strongly opposed to the Foreign Office move to alter the official character of the laying of wreaths on war memorials.

Sir John Monash, in an interview, said, "I deplore the error the Foreign Office has committed. There is no greater deterrent from war than to focus the peoples' attention constantly upon past wars, and what they cost the peoples."—Exchange.

# LATE NEWS

**BULGARIA'S NEW QUEEN.**

A Reuter message from Ancona received this morning stated that when the two Royal trains in which the King and Queen of Bulgaria and the Prince of Piedmont were travelling arrived last evening at the Adriatic port, the young Queen, who was wearing a red toilette, smilingly acknowledged the cheers of the crowd, and then, with King Boris, thanked the local authorities, civil and military, for their greetings.

**THE BRAZIL REVOLUTION.**

NEW YORK, Saturday Night.

The Sao Paulo correspondent of the Associated Press reports that the President-Elect of Brazil, Dr. Julio Prestes, who was to have succeeded President Luis, is a virtual prisoner in the Campos Eliseos Palace, the official residence of the President of the State of Sao Paulo.—Reuter.

# GIRL ATHLETES' NEW DRESS.

## "LESS THAN MEN."

## PROTEST BY LORD DECIES.

Women athletes will be allowed in future to wear less than men when competing in public.

At yesterday's meeting of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association, held at the Polytechnic, Regent Street, under the chairmanship of the president, Lord Decies, the following new rule was passed and will take the place of Rule 50 in the present book:—

"Every competitor shall wear a loose tunic or blouse, having sleeves at least one inch long. Dark shorts shall be worn reaching at least half way down the thigh, to knee. A track suit or wrap must be worn from the dressing room to the point of competition and between the events."

Hitherto women athletes in competition in this country have been required by rule to wear tunics with elbow sleeves and shorts which reach to within four inches of the ground when the wearer is kneeling.

A proposal that Rule 50 be amended so as to allow sleeveless running vests was withdrawn, and the new rule received an unanimous vote, despite the fact that Lord Decies was apparently not in favour of the proposal.

Interviewed after the meeting, Lord Decies said that in his opinion sleeveless tunics and attenuated shorts for women were not in good taste. He did not like to see girls sitting and lying about the ground in running costume. He added that there was a great lack of uniformity of dress among girl athletes, and recalled his experiences at Prague during the Women's World Games last month, where he saw teams of athletes from other countries in uniform attire.

During the prolonged discussion on the matter Lord Decies produced and passed round for inspection a picture cut from a newspaper, depicting a girl wearing a sleeveless vest and very short "shorts," and expressed the hope that girl athletes did not wish to copy that style.

# THE SICK LIST.

## "RANJI" SUFFERING FROM A CHILL.

The Jam Sahib of Nawanagar ("Ranji"), who is suffering from a severe chill, was stated last night to be going on satisfactorily. He is confined to his room at his residence in Staines.

Viscountess Bridport, who underwent a second and serious operation on Friday in an Eastbourne nursing home, was stated yesterday to be progressing as well as could be expected.

Mr. Hugh Morrison, Conservative M.P. for Salisbury and formerly High Sheriff of Wiltshire, who underwent an operation on Friday, was stated yesterday to be progressing favourably.

A bad chill, it was stated, prevented the Earl of Stradbroke, President of the National Artillery Association, from attending a presentation of prizes at the Guildhall yesterday.

There was a slight improvement yesterday in the condition of Lady Runciman, who is very ill at her home, Shoreston Hall, Northumberland.

### EARL BUXTON'S OPERATION.

Earl Buxton, who has had a leg amputated in a London nursing home, has made excellent progress, and was able to travel to his home at Newtimber Place, Hassocks, Sussex, yesterday. It was learned he was resting comfortably.

# HISTORIC HAMMER.

## TO BE USED AT DINNER TO IMPERIAL DELEGATES.

At the dinner at the Guildhall to be given by the League of Nations Union in honour of the delegates to the Imperial Conference, when the Prince of Wales is to be the chief speaker, the hammer used by the chairman, Lord Grey, will be the one used by the President of the Assembly of the League of Nations when Germany was admitted to the League. Sir Austen Chamberlain, M. Briand, and the late Dr. Stresemann have signed their names upon it.

The guests will include, in addition to the speakers and leading delegates of the Dominions, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Bourne, the Chief Rabbi, the Maharajah of Bikaner, Sir John Simon, Miss Margaret Bondfield, and Lady Astor.

Viscount Grey is to preside at the banquet, the other speakers, in addition to the Prince, being the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. J. H. Thomas, Sir Austen Chamberlain, and the Lord Mayor of London.

# "DUMPING MUST BE STOPPED."

## MARKETING BILL FOR FARMS.

## REPORT TO COUNCIL OF AGRICULTURE.

The standing committee of the Council of Agriculture, which will meet on Friday, has reported that the Government Marketing Bill

Can be made of considerable value to farmers in helping them to organise the marketing of those commodities in which they are not driven out of business.

The state of things the Bill aims at establishing was, the Committee states, an undoubted improvement on the present almost entirely unorganised condition. The Marketing Bill is described as a logical development of policy in sequence to the provision of the Agricultural Produce Act of 1928.

The Committee states that the measure can "only reach its full beneficial effect if there is coupled with it control of such imports under a scheme which will ensure that these do not undersell a fair home market. The Committee is not concerned with the methods of control, which may be by tariffs, or licences, or even State purchase of those commodities which are being 'dumped' at less than their cost of production in the country of origin, or by a combination of any of these.

**CONTINUAL UNDERSELLING.**

"There may be grave objections to any and all possible methods, but the present marketing position is so serious that a way should be found immediately to prevent the continual underselling of our home agricultural market by imports coming under the heads named.

"Certain branches of agriculture already threaten to become entirely bankrupt on account of this evil. In the case of cereals, in which the marketing position is by far the most serious, it is the fact that by the establishment of a quota system by which all millers would be required to buy a percentage of home-grown wheat in flours for bread-making, some amelioration would be secured.

"But a moderate quota, which it might be reasonable to impose, could hardly be effective in helping arable agriculture to pay if large quantities of overseas wheat, subsidised or deliberately marketed below cost, were allowed to be landed in this country."

# VERSAILLES SHOOTING DRAMA.

## LADY (EDMEE) OWEN'S STATEMENTS.

VERSAILLES, Saturday.

Madame Gastaud, the wife of Dr. Gastaud, appeared to-day before the Versailles examining magistrate for the first time, and was confronted with the widow of Sir Theodore Charles Owen, Lady (Edmee) Owen, who is alleged to have attempted to murder Madame Gastaud by shooting her with five revolver bullets.

After Madame Gastaud had explained how Lady Owen fired at her in the garden of her villa, Lady Owen was brought in.

She said her head was "in a whirl" at teh time, and added (to Mme Gastaud): "Afterwards I insisted on my maid going with you to the hospital, and I placed my car at the disposal of Dr Bernard I felt extreme remorse immediately I saw you lying on the ground. I had no intention of murder."

Lady Owen added that she wished to commit suicide at the feet of Mme. Gastaud.

"Then I saw Dr. Bernard and I lost my head." Turning to Mme. Gastaud, Lady Owen added: "I wish to say from the bottom of my heart how sorry I am. I am pleased to see you here to-day."—Reuter.

# MOTOR SHOW CLOSES.

## TOTAL ATTENDANCE OF 224,091.

The total number paying for admission at the Motor Show at Olympia yesterday—the last day—was 34,922, compared with 32,755 on the last day of the show last year.

The total paying figure for the show was 224,091, compared with 227,474 last year.

### CINEMA STRIKE.

A strike of cinema operators was called at eleven suburban halls in Liv r ool last night. In all but two of these subs it tes were found, and they carried on with part of the prog amme. The dispute concerns a question of hours and wages.

A meeting of the Electrical Trades Union has been called for to-day to consider the situation.

# MISSIONARIES CAPTURED.

## CHINESE BANDITS' NEW OUTRAGE.

## RANSOM DEMAND.

HANKOW, Saturday.

The town of Loshan, in Southern Honan, has been captured by bandits. A Roman Catholic priest who succeeded in making his escape reports that the Rev. K. N. Ivedt and Miss Evenson, of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, were not able to get away, and are presumably prisoners in the hands of the bandits.—Reuter.

The United States consul at Hankow, a Peking Reuter message says, has received a letter from Loshan signed Ivedt and Evenson, dated October 18, stating that the signatories are in the hands of the First Red Army, who are holding them "because of financial difficulties." The Reds demand four hundred thousand dollars [roughly £40,000] ransom.

Two American Roman Catholics, Mr. Thomas M. Megan and Mr. Joseph V. Henkels, were also working at Loshan. It is believed that one of them [evidently the priest referred to in the Hankow message] climbed over the city wall and escaped just as the bandits were entering the city.

# SOVIET ARREST STORY.

## EMBASSY DENIAL.

The SUNDAY TIMES yesterday received the following statement from the Soviet Embassy in London:—

"In connection with reports published by the Press about the alleged arrest on the Trans-Siberian Railway of Mr. Christopher Jowett, an English traveller on his way to Peking, the Press Bureau of the Embassy of the U.S.R.R. in Great Britain is authorised to state that these reports are absolutely unfounded.

"Mr. Jowett has never been arrested. What is true is that Mr. Jowett, having lost his passport, was unable to cross the frontier, and had to wait at Chita until identification documents sent to him by British Consulate authorities in Manchuria reached him there, when he was able to continue his journey."

# NEW PILGRIM'S WAY.

## CHAIN OF HOSTELS PROPOSED.

Mr. A. L. Simpson, speaking last night in London at the annual dinner of the Federation of Rambling Clubs, said the Federation was considering, with the Youth Hostels Association, a project for a chain of youth hostels along the Pilgrims Way, where young people could put up at something like the price at which the old pilgrims used to put up—a "bob" a night. (Laughter.)

Sir Wilfrid Sugden said these were days in which the lust for speed predominated. He congratulated the Federation on its work in endeavouring to bring people back to the "clean fellowship of the open air."

Referring to the Road Traffic Act, Sir Wilfrid said he was alarmed at the idea that a bureaucratic Whitehall was telling the individual exactly how he should walk.

"I have no sympathy," he said, "for men and women who walk across preserved land or scatter litter, but we walkers are not going to be harried in any shape or form by any bureaucratic method that may be brought along or instigated by a Minister of the Crown."

Mr. A. G Thompson, past chairman, mentioned that three-fourths of the roads in this country still had no separate footpath for the use of pedestrians.

Commander Kenworthy, M.P., speaking last night at the annual dinner of the Camping Club of Great Britain and Ireland, said his idea of a national park was the reservation of a mile wide strip round the 6,500 miles coast line of Great Britain.

# ADMIRAL BYRD.

## ANOTHER EXPEDITION TO THE ANTARCTIC.

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday.

During a lecture here, Rear-Admiral Byrd, who recently returned from his expedition to the Antarctic during which he flew over the South Pole, intimated that he intended to return for further explorations in the South Polar regions.

He refused, however, to give any further details of his intentions.—Reuter.

### SHAW PLAY AS "TALKIE."

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw has signed a contract with British International Pictures for the production of his one-act play, "How He Lied to Her Husband." It will be made into a talking picture under the direction of Cecil Lewis.—Reuter.

# AUSTRALIA WILL PULL THROUGH.

## MR. SCULLIN'S FAITH.

## NO REPUDIATION OF DEBT.

"I have been asked whether Australia is considering the repudiation of her debts," said Mr. Scullin, Australia's Prime Minister, in a speech at Oxford last night.

"The honour of Great Britain is the honour of Australia, and we are just as likely as Britain is to repudiate our debts.

"At present we are in financial difficulties, but we shall get through them successfully. We have tried to develop Australia more rapidly than its capital resources will allow. We have tried to absorb more people than we were able to, and with the large number of unemployed, many of whom were brought over on free passages from this country, we have been forced to see that Australia's first obligation is to its own people and to the British people who have been brought over.

"There is a greater percentage of British population in the capital of Australia than in London, the capital of the Empire. In Australia the percentage is ninety-eight.

"We are part of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and we intend to remain so. Our relations with the Home Country are as cordial as they have ever been, and it is not a question of strengthening those relations but of reopening them."

Mr. P. J. Maloney, the Australian Minister of Trade and Commerce, said: "We in Australia are pleased to give a substantial preference to Britain. More than 50 per cent. of British imports are admitted duty free, and on the rest there is a substantial preference."

CANBERRA, Saturday.

Mr. Scullin has informed Mr. Fenton by fireless telephone that he hopes to leave London in the first week in December.

It is understood that should the political situation suddenly become serious Mr. Scullin will leave earlier. Mr. Theodore proposes to attend the sittings of Parliament next week.—Exchange.

# GOVERNMENT AND PALESTINE.

## MR. CHURCHILL'S PROTEST.

Mr. Winston Churchill, who was Secretary for the Colonies in 1922, stated last night that he is in entire accord with the protest which has been made by Mr. Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain, and Mr. Amery against the policy of the Government towards the Jews in Palestine.

As one who bore official responsibilities for the action taken in 1922, Mr Churchill entirely dissociates himself from the action taken by the Government.

It is understood that at a private meeting of Zionists held in London the sum of £5,000 was subscribed for transmission to Palestine "in order to make it clear to the Jewish settlers in the Holy Land that they will not be left in the lurch as a consequence of dissatisfaction with the Government's policy."

### PALESTINE UNREST.

JERUSALEM, Saturday.

Cries of "Down with Passfield," "Long live free Jewish immigration," and "Long live the Mandates Commission" were raised by large crowds at Telaviv this afternoon. Three arrests were made in the course of an encounter with the police.—Exchange.

**A statement by Mr. MacDonald on Palestine appears on page 19.**

# END OF AN OLD QUARREL.

## VENIZELOS LEAVES FOR ANGORA.

## TREATIES WITH TURKEY.

## PROSPECTS OF NAVAL ACCORD.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

ATHENS, Saturday.

Another event of far-reaching importance to the peace of the Near East took place to-day. M. Venizelos, the Prime Minister, accompanied by the Foreign Minister, M. Michalakopoulos, and several secretaries, left this morning for Angora, where he will pay an official visit to Kemal Pasha and the Turkish Premier.

He will sign commercial and consular treaties, as well as that regulating the establishment of nationals of both countries in their respective territories. It is expected that agreement will also be reached on the question of parity in naval armaments, which will considerably relieve the budgets of both countries.

The visit will be crowned by the signature of an Arbitration and Amity Treaty, which will put an end to a centuries-old feud, and mark a new era of peace and co-operation, of which both countries are sadly in need.

It is significant of the improvement in relations that the Turkish Government promptly declared that it would have no objection if M. Venizelos, on his return journey from Angora, paid a visit to the Greek Patriarch in Constantinople. This is the first time that a Greek Premier has visited the head of the Greek Church.

This courtesy of the Turkish Government has created a very good impression here.

# NEW CLERK TO COMMONS.

## MR. HORACE DAWKINS APPOINTED.

The following official announcement was made last night:—

"The King has been pleased to approve of the appointment of Horace Christian Dawkins, Esq., C.B., M.B.E., to be Clerk of the House of Commons, in succession to the late Sir Thomas Lonsdale Webster, K.C.D"

Mr. Dawkins, who is 63, has been in the service of the House of Commons since 1891, and now becomes its principal officer under the Speaker. He became second clerk assistant in 1918 and subsequently was appointed Clerk Assistant to the late Sir Thomas Webster.

He is the son of the late Mr. Clinton G. Dawkins, of the Foreign Office, and was educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford. In 1918 he married the daughter of the late Sir Vesey Holt, and has one son and one daughter.

The Clerk of the House of Commons is appointed by the Crown by Letters Patent. He sits with the two clerks assistant at the table of the House immediately in front of the Speaker, and is responsible for the due record and publication of the proceedings and journals of the House, and also for the conduct of the business of the House.

## Court Circular.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, Saturday.

The King and Queen, attended by the Lady Desborough, the Lady Victoria Weld-Forester, the Hon. Sir Derek Keppel, Colonel Sir Clive Wigram, and Lieut-Colonel the Lord Alastair Innes-Ker, arrived at the Palace this morning from Sandringham.

Their Majesties' guests have left Sandringham.

Field-Marshal the Duke of Connaught visited the King and Queen and remained to luncheon.

The Duke of York visited Their Majesties this afternoon.

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The Duke of York will preside at a meeting of the British Red Cross Society at 14, Grosvenor Crescent on November 5.

Prince George, on the occasion of his visit to Edinburgh for the Armistice Day celebration on November 11, will be accompanied by the Duke of Atholl and the Earl of Haddington.

Princess Mary Countess of Harewood and the Earl of Harewood took up their residence at Harewood House yesterday.

To commemorate the ascension in 1917 of King Fuad to the Throne of Egypt, an official reception will be held on Wednesday at the Egyptian Legation. The company will include the Lord Chancellor, members of the Cabinet, Ambassadors and Ministers of many countries.

The Czechoslavak Minister will return to London from the Continent about November 3.

The Netherland Minister and Madame de Marees van Swinderen will return to London on November 1 from Hurstpierpoint.

The Prince and Princess of Chandaburi, Siam, and the suite of the Queen of Spain are staying at the Royal Palace Hotel, Kensington.

The Earl and Countess of Mexborough left 8, Upper Belgrave Street yesterday for Arden Hall, Yorkshire.

The Earl and Countess of Rothes will arrive to-day at 39, Elm Park Gardens from Scotland.

Earl Buxton was 77 yesterday; the Earl of Mansfield and the Earl of Romney 66, Lord Farrer 71, Lord Rotherham 54, Sir John Edwards-Moss 80, Sir Samuel Scott 57, and Sir George Prescott 55.

Lord Cushendun will return to 18, Cadogan Place this week from Antrim.

Lord and Lady Glentanar returned yesterday from Scotland, and the Dowager Lady Glentanar will arrive to-day.

Lord and Lady Headley will be At Home to meet representatives of the Indian States on November 6, at 98, Portland Place, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Lord and Lady Louth return to Summerfield House, Elstree, this week from Austria.

Lord Ashley will leave for India on November 7.

The Hon. Lady Abdy will arrive at 100, Eaton Square on Wednesday from Scotland.

Sir Archibald and Lady Boyd-Carpenter will return to River House, Walton-on-Thames, on November 7 from Harrogate.

Sir Gordon and Lady Fraser will leave London at the beginning of next month for India.

Sir Basil and Lady Peto will arrive at 99, Eaton Square to-morrow from Tawstock Court, Barnstaple.

The Hon. Mrs. Matthew Ponsonby, daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Mersey, has given birth to a son.

The Political Committee of the St. Stephen's Club are giving a dinner to Mr. Neville Chamberlain on November 5. Lord Queenborough will be in the chair.

The engagement is announced of Wing-Commander P K. Wise, Gorse House, Rugby, and Miss Esmee Lyonelle Fletcher, elder daughter of Sir Lionel and Lady Fletcher. The wedding will take place on November 18.

Her Majesty the Queen has given her patronage to the ball in aid of the Ex-Services Welfare Society at the Hyde Park Hotel on Thursday, November 6. The Marchioness of Londonderry will receive the guests. Pipers and dancers of H.M. Scots Guards and boys from the Royal Naval School, Greenwich, will give displays, followed by the Royal Hawaiian Band, and Douglas Byng from the Café Anglais. Tickets, two guineas each, including supper and wine, from the General Secretary, Ex-Services Welfare Society, 53, Victoria Street, S.W.1.

### WEDDING.

MR. CHARLES D. N. BUTLER AND MISS FRANCES TEMPLE.

The wedding took place yesterday at St. Mary's Church, Datchet, Bucks, of Mr. Charles Desmond Norcott Butler, of 51, South Street, Park Lane, son of the late Mr. Charles R. Butler and Mrs. Butler, and Miss Frances Elizabeth Ann Temple, of The Lawn, Datchet, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. H. Temple. The vicar of Datchet (the Rev. T. R. Russell Potter) officiated, and Mr. Martin Akerman was at the organ. The bride wore a dress of heavy ivory satin embroidered with pearls, with a train of Brussels lace. Her head-dress was of orange-blossom, and she wore a tulle veil. The bridesmaids were the Misses Sheila and Joyce Temple (sisters of the bride), Miss Holroyd (cousin), and Miss Barbara Winter. A reception was held afterwards at The Lawn, Datchet, the principal guests being:

Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Waterlow, Mrs. Holroyd, Miss Holroyd, Mr. Basil Holroyd, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Butler, Colonel and Mrs. Byron, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler, Miss Christine Butler, Mr. Alan Parsons, the Misses Butler, and Mr and Mrs. Standish.

### FUNERAL.

DR. SIDNEY ROBERTS.

Lord Rosebery, Master of the Whaddon Chase Hunt, Lord Orkney, and many other hunt followers, attended the funeral of Dr. Sidney Roberts at Linslade, Bucks, yesterday.

Dr. Roberts, who was 70 years of age, hunted with the Whaddon Chase hounds until a few weeks ago. His three brothers, who are also doctors, were among the family mourners present.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE.

MR. GOSLING, M.P.

Arrangements are being made for the remains of Mr. Harry Gosling, M.P., to lie in state at Transport Hall, Smith Square, Westminster, on Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A memorial service will be conducted by the Rev. A. Belden, at Whitefield's Tabernacle, Tottenham Court Road, on Thursday, at 12 o'clock.

*The charge for Society Announcements on this page is one guinea for three lines or less and 5s. for each line after. A line contains about seven words. All announcements are subject to editorial approval, and should be addressed to the Social Editor, "Sunday Times," 186, Strand, W.C.2.*

# BABY PRINCESS'S CHRISTENING.

## PALACE CEREMONY ON THURSDAY.

## THE KING AND QUEEN AS SPONSORS.

The SUNDAY TIMES learns officially that Thursday next has been selected for the baptismal service of Princess Margaret Rose of York. The service will take place in the private chapel at Buckingham Palace at 11.30, and only the King and Queen, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, the Duke and Duchess of York, and the immediate members of both families will be present. No members of the public will be admitted.

This announcement was made yesterday, following the return of the King and Queen to Buckingham Palace, when they were consulted on the final details for the service.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will perform the baptismal rites, and will be assisted by the King's Domestic Chaplain, Prebendary L. J. Percival. The children of the choir of the Chapel Royal will lead the singing.

It is expected that the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, and Lady Rose Leveson-Gower, the Duchess's sister, after whom the baby Princess has been given her second name, will be among the sponsors.

The little chapel, which lies in the south-west corner of the Palace on the ground floor, will be specially decorated with white flowers for the christening service, and the gold font from the State plate at Windsor is to be brought to the Palace to hold the Holy water which has been specially procured from the Jordan.

Princess Elizabeth, who has been promised to be allowed to be present, was christened in the Chapel at Buckingham Palace, and it is understood that her sister, the Princess Margaret, will wear the beautiful old lace robe which she and also King Edward and the Prince of Wales wore at their christenings.

After the service a small luncheon party will be given by the King and Queen.

# THE KING'S MANY ENGAGEMENTS.

## STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

The King and Queen returned to Buckingham Palace yesterday from Sandringham, where the Court has been in residence for the past three weeks. According to present arrangements Their Majesties will remain in town for the next three weeks, after which the King will return to Norfolk for a further short stay.

It is possible that the Queen may find her engagements, and particularly her work in connection with the Queen Mary Working Guild, will preclude her from accompanying the King on this occasion.

During the three weeks that the Court will be in town Their Majesties will have an especially heavy programme to fulfil.

To-morrow the King will hold a Privy Council, and it is expected will also receive the Prime Minister. These appointments are in connection with the Royal Speech which His Majesty will read from the Throne at the opening of Parliament on Tuesday. For this, Their Majesties will drive in State from the Palace to the Houses of Parliament.

Among other public engagements of Their Majesties this week is an informal afternoon party on Wednesday at the Palace for the Prime Ministers, Ministers, and other delegates to the Imperial Conference, and their ladies. The Queen will be associated with the King at this event, for which over 100 invitations have been sent out.

**DRIVE TO WINDSOR.**

The first few days of November will be exceptionally busy ones for the King and Queen. Among public engagements, the drive to Windsor on November 4 for the solemn re-opening service at St. George's Chapel stands foremost. In the evening of the same day a dinner will be given to the Ruling Princes who are here for the Indian Round Table Conference. This will assume the character of a semi-State function, and the Prime Minister and members of the Government will be among the guests.

It is understood that at a later date the British Indian delegates will be similarly entertained by the King-Emperor.

On November 11 the King hopes to be present at the Cenotaph ceremony in Whitehall, but this engagement is dependent entirely upon the state of the weather on the morning of that day. His Majesty will not run the ris kof contracting another chill, for it was his attendance here two years ago that aggravated a slight chill that developed into his serious illness.

What will probably be the King's last engagement before leaving town for Sandringham will be on November 12, when His Majesty will drive to the Royal Gallery at the House of Lords, there to open formally the Round Table Conference. The programme to be followed will be much on the lines observed for the Naval Conference, which His Majesty opened last January.

### *A GREAT-GRANDSON OF DICKENS.*

Mr. Eric W. Hawksley, a great-grandson of Charles Dickens, was the bridegroom in the first marriage at the new Roman Catholic Church at Chertsey yesterday. His parents reside at Addlestone. The bride was Mlle. Denise Lahaye, a young Belgian lady.

### *"PEARL" PRESENTATION.*

Two portraits, one a marble bust by Mr. A. Toft and the other painted by Mr. E. Moore, were presented to Mr. James McIntyre, managing director of the Pearl Assurance Company, at a gathering of nearly 1,000 members of the company's staff at the Connaught Rooms, London. The presentation was made on behalf of nearly 8,000 members of the staff.

### *MUSIC AS A LUXURY.*

Referring, in a speech yesterday at a students' concert at the City of London School, to "the enormous wave of industrial depression," Sir Landon Ronald said: "All luxuries have suffered by it, and, alas, in this country music is considered by many thousands to be more of a luxury than a necessity. They think differently abroad, but that never seems to affect our own outlook."

### *LONDON BURNS' CLUB.*

The Burns Club of London have called Dickens to assist them at their Hallow'een Concert in aid of London Scottish charities in the Queen's Hall on Friday. Mr. Bransby Williams will appear in a Dickens sketch. Mr. Harry Gordon (Scottish comedian), Mr. Frederick Ranelaw (operatic singer), Mr. Campbell Gullan, Mr. Jack Lambert and Mr. A. Petrie (all Scottish actors), Lady Boulton, and other well-known artists will contribute to the programme.

### *MAGISTRATE FOR 35 YEARS.*

A remarkable record of public service has been achieved by Mr. J. Macer-Wright, J.P., of Hastings, who celebrates his 80th birthday to-day. A magistrate for thirty-five years, he was for a quarter of a century chairman of the Hastings Licensing Bench. For nearly forty years he has been a Governor of the Hastings Grammar School, and chairman of the School of Science and Art Committee.

Mr. Macer-Wright stood as a Gladstonian Liberal for Stalybridge at the general elections of 1892 and 1895. In the eighties he lectured in many parts of the country on behalf of the National Reform Union and other Liberal organisations.

# CHURCHYARD AS PLAYGROUND.

## A DICKENS PICTURE.

## MARYLEBONE SCHEME SANCTIONED.

Authority for the conversion of the ancient burial ground of the parish of St. Marylebone into a children's playground was granted yesterday by a Consistory Court, held in St. Paul's Cathedral.

In granting the faculty, the Chancellor remarked that the burial ground was an example of those dark and dismal churchyards of which Dickens had left such striking pictures. It would be easy to imagine the little boy called Joe huddled up in the corner, sweeping the steps of the churchyard where his friend had been buried.

This dismalness was not owing in any way to neglect but to the sunless and walled-in position.

Making the application on behalf of the rector and churchwardens of St. Marylebone, Mr. H. E. Fulford said that the ancient burial ground of the parish was definitely closed to burials in 1857.

They wanted now to convert it into a recreation ground to be used by the boys' school of the parish, the monuments being dealt with in such manner as the faculty might direct, and the ground being paved. The present recreation ground was extremely confined, allowing an area of only about four and a-half feet per pupil.

**CHARLES WESLEY MONUMENT.**

Dr. W. E. Morrison, rector of Marylebone, said it would be impossible to get any other land for a playground in Marylebone, and Mr. John Henry Hughes, one of the churchwardens and vice-chairman of the Parochial Church Council of Marylebone, said the council unanimously supported the principal of using the old burial ground as a playground.

Dr. Morrison said that in the churchyard there was a railed-in monument to Charles Wesley.

The Chancellor said that the Court was always careful to see that anyone interested in a churchyard, by way of having had ancestors buried there, should have the amplest possible notice of projected alterations. In this case no one had taken objection to the application.

On general principles, the Chancellor said, the Court was very unwilling to interfere with churchyards, the sanctuaries of the dead and the oases of peace and quiet, but in this instance no human remains would be disturbed.

# DEATH OF DEAN OF WINCHESTER.

## A NOTED SCHOLAR.

News has been received of the death at Freiburg, Germany, of Dr. William Holden Hutton, Dean of Winchester, a distinguished ecclesiastical and historical scholar.

Dr. Hutton, who was 70, had suffered ill-health for many years, and had been lying ill at Freiburg for some time. In July, 1928, Dr. Hutton aroused considerable interest by having placed in Winchester Cathedral a tablet commemorating his own life. The tablet, which was to his own design, bears his name, degrees, and titles, and the positions he has held during his career.

The inscription, which Dr. Hutton also decided upon himself, is in Latin, and begins: *Orate Pro Anima*. There was left a blank space on which was to be recorded the date of his death.

Dr. Hutton was appointed to the Deanery on the resignation of Dr. Furneaux in 1919. He was educated at Magdalen College, Oxford, and continued a distinguished University career by holding various posts both in his own college and elsewhere. He was tutor of St. John's till 1909 and Fellow from 1884 till 1923. For many years he was Reader in Indian History, upon which subject there could be few better informed clerics. His lectures were always crowded by students for the Indian Civil Service. From 1911 to 1919 Dr. Hutton was Archdeacon of Northampton and Canon Residentiary of Peterborough.

Among his best-known works are lives of Laud, Wellesley, and Sir Thomas More, The English Saints (Bampton lectures), and The English Church, 1625-1714. He was always a lover of the countryside, and wrote charming studies, "By Thames and Cotswold," and "Byways in Shakespeare's Country."

# KING AND QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS.

## END OF ENGLISH HOLIDAY.

The King and Queen of the Belgians terminated their quiet holiday in this country by spending two days unofficially at Portsmouth as the guests of the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Roger Keyes. They left Portsmouth to return to London at noon yesterday.

Their Majesties arrived at Portsmouth on Thursday evening. They were taken on the various ships and establishments by the Commander-in-Chief, visiting Fort Blockhouses, the headquarters of the submarine service, and H.M.S. Victory. On Nelson's ship the Queen took a number of photographs. In the afternoon the King and Queen visited Southsea, the King passing through the crowds in Palmerston Road without being noticed. Later, King Albert, accompanied by two daughters of the Commander-in-Chief, attended a local cinema, where he saw Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie."

On Friday evening the Commander-in-Chief gave a small dinner party at Admiralty House. After another tour of the dockyard yesterday, Their Majesties caught the train for London. They left for Belgium later in the day.

### *PREPARED FOR SNOW.*

Paddington Works Committee recommend the borough council to enter into a contract for the supply of common salt, "which may be required for snow removal."

### *GAS CONFERENCE IN TRAIN.*

The train to be used by the delegates to the British Commercial Gas Association Conference at Bridlington and Hull to-morrow and on Tuesday will be fitted with wireless.

The delegates will spend the two days at Bridlington and travel to Hull and back each evening, the Conference being continued during the journey with the aid of loud speakers.

### *ASHRIDGE COLLEGE REUNION.*

Mr. Baldwin is speaking on "Education in Citizenship" at the first annual dinner of the Ashridge Fellowship, which is being held on Saturday, November 8. The speech is being broadcast between 8.20 and 8.45 on the London Regional Programme.

Old Ashridge students from every part of Great Britain are attending the dinner, so the great hall of the College will be filled to its maximum capacity.

### *RECREATING A WREN CHURCH.*

The church of St. Michael, Cornhill, E.C., which has been closed for the last three months, will be re-opened to-day at 11 a.m., when the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs will attend in state, and the Rev. Basil Bourchier, rector of St. Anne's, Soho, will preach.

The aim of the restoration has been to recreate a Wren church which had largely lost its character. The interior has been painted white, and the windows, which had been deliberately darkened during the sixties, have been treated in such a way as to admit the light. Nearly £1,000 is still required to complete the payment of the cost of the restoration, which amounts to about £3,500.

# LADY ASHBURTON'S WILL.

## DOWER PLATE LEFT TO HER SON.

## £1,000 FOR BUTLER.

A bequest of £1,000 to her butler, Herbert J. Clark, is contained in the will of the Dowager Baroness Ashburton, of Cadogan Square, S.W., widow of the fourth baron.

Lady Ashburton left estate in her own disposition of the gross value of £74,809, with net personalty £69,509. In addition to the bequest to her butler, she left £300 to her maid, Violet Webb, and other bequests to servants, and she directed her trustees to continue the payment of certain annuities and allowances which she had been in the habit of paying. She expressed the desire that her remains should be buried at Grange, Hants, beside those of her late husband, and that her funeral should be as simple as possible.

The Ashburton Dower plate is left to her son, the present Lord Ashburton, for life, with remainder to follow the title.

# NEGRO'S MANY WIVES.

## BEQUESTS TO OVER 40 CHILDREN.

Over twenty wives and more than forty children receive bequests under the will of Mr. Josiah Henryson Doherty, of Campos Square, Lagos, Nigeria, whose will has been proved in London.

It was reported recently that Mr. Doherty was an Irishman and that he had left over £600,000. He was, in fact, an African negro, and his estate has been sworn as of the value of £531 in England and "under £58,000" in Africa, so that it will not exceed £58,500. In his will he left:

£250 to the Church Missionary Society.

£100 and £3 per month each to seven wives, named; £100 to each other "wife" living at his decease, various properties to several "wives" named; and £500 to each male and £250 to each female child of forty-two children by twenty-two "wives" named.

He also left instructions for the education of certain of his "wards" and for the education of his children, including education outside Lagos of such children as his executors decide may be suitable.

**LARGE GIFTS TO HOSPITALS.**

Estate valued at £47,690, with net personalty £18,163, has been left by Mr. Arthur James Chitty, of Withdean, Brighton. He bequeathed £312 a year to his wife and on her death £312 a year to his daughter Pearl May Chitty, and the remainder of his estate to charitable and religious objects. The bequests include:—

Freehold cottages in Sydney Street, Eastbourne, and Western Road, Eastbourne, to Queen Alexandra's Cottage home

Properties in Hyde Gardens, Eastbourne, to the Homœopathic Convalescent Home.

3, Marine Gardens, Eastbourne, and £4,000 Consolidated stock to the religious company now meeting at "The Room," Park Street, Upper Street, Islington, for a holiday and convalescent home for the poor.

84, Lower Addiscombe Road, to the religious company meeting at Leslie Park Room, Leslie Park Road, Croydon, "as a residence for the poor of such company."

The residue of the property is left between the Homœopathic Hospital, Eastbourne; the Princess Alice Memorial Hospital, Eastbourne; the Mayor's Poor Fund, Eastbourne; and the Maternity Hospital, Eastbourne.

Subject to certain personal bequests, Dr. Holland Hodgson Wright, of Carlton Road, N.7, left the whole of his estate to the Royal Medical Benevolent Institution. The value of the estate has been sworn at £29,036, with net personalty £28,941.

**OTHER WILLS.**

| | GROSS VALUE. |
|---|---|
| Mrs. ANNIE DUNSCOMBE RUSSELL HUNT, of Friarstown House, Limerick, who left large bequests to charities, including £5,000 to the R.S.P.C.A. and £4,000 to the Church of Ireland ...... | £139,623 |
| ROBERT ROBINSON, of Parkfield Road, Liverpool, South American merchant, left £1,000 and £500 for an annuity to his housekeeper, Isabella Euphemia Martin (net personalty £69,511) | 69,798 |
| LEWIS GRAY, of Dunrobin, Lovelace Road Surbiton (net personalty £33,797) .................... | 33,957 |
| Alderman THOMAS MAYO, J.P., of Burleigh Farm, Nanpanton, Leicester, Mayor of Loughborough on nine occasions (net personalty £24,776) ........ | 29,938 |
| JAMES EDWARD HAMILTON BENN, of Templewood, Farnham Common, Bucks, a Bencher of the Inner Temple, and one of the Convevancing Counsel in the High Court of Justice (net personalty £9,668) ............................ | 12,253 |

# THE KING'S FIRST INQUIRY.

## LORD STONEHAVEN'S FORECAST.

Lord Stonehaven, the retiring Governor-General of Australia, told a company of sick and convalescent soldiers at Melbourne that the first thing which King George would ask him when he returned to London would be what Australia was doing for her soldiers and ex-Service men.

The Governor-General was paying a farewell visit to Caulfield Repatriation Hospital and Anzac Hostel, where he shook hands with every patient.

"I shall welcome the opportunity," he said, "of telling the King that Australia is doing everything she can for her soldiers."

### *L.C.C. CHAIRMAN HONOURED.*

The Lord-Lieutenant, the Marquess of Crewe, has appointed Major R. I. Tasker, T.D., J.P., of Oakfield, Lyonsdown Road, New Barnet, Herts, to be a deputy-lieutenant of the County of London.

Major Tasker is the chairman of the London County Council.

### *THE LAW CANNOT ALTER IT.*

Commenting at Middlesex Sessions yesterday on a case of bag-snatching, the Chairman (Sir Montagu Sharpe) remarked: "Women will carry their money in a bag, and you cannot stop them doing it. All the laws of man will not alter that."

### *TO AID EAST END POOR.*

The Duchess of Rutland will open on Tuesday the annual bazaar in aid of St. Saviour's Priory, Haggerston, at the Grosvenor Hall, Buckingham Palace Road. The bazaar, which will also be open on Wednesday, has been organised by the Marchioness of Anglesey.

### *CAPTAIN ECKERSLEY MARRIED.*

Captain Peter P. Eckersley, formerly chief engineer to the B.B.C., was married at Paddington register office yesterday to Mrs. Frances Dorothy Clark.

Mrs. Clark was dressed in a fawn costume and wore a spray of orchids. One of the two witnesses was Major Paget.

### *JEWELLERY AS ALMS.*

Among donations received by the B.B.C., following a recent broadcast concert in aid of the League of Mercy, was an anonymous gift of a tin box containing five gold watches, a long platinum chain, and two diamond rings, to be sold on behalf of the League.

### *CADETS' LAST PARADE.*

As the result of the withdrawal of the Government grant and recognition, the Territorial Cadet Force will cease to exist on October 31. Among the many cadet units affected is the 1st Cadet Battalion, the London Regiment (The Queen's).

This unit will parade for the last time to-day at 11 a.m. in Sloane Square, and afterwards at the Duke of York's headquarters.

# A COOLER WEEK-END.

## SHOWERS OF RAIN OR HAIL.

## BRIGHT PERIODS.

*ENGLAND.—Wind north-westerly or northerly, squally, strong at times, moderating; bright periods; showers of rain or hail; cool.*

*SCOTLAND.—Wind north-westerly or northerly, squally, strong at times, moderating; bright periods; showers of rain, hail or sleet; rather cold.*

*IRELAND.—Wind north-westerly, fresh or strong at first, then moderating and backing; bright periods; showers; cool.*

*ENGLISH CHANNEL. — Wind north-westerly, squally, strong at times; bright periods; showers of rain or hail; sea rather rough.*

*AIR PASSAGES.—Winds at surface north-westerly, 10-20 m.p.h., reaching 25-30 m.p.h. in squalls; 25-35 m.p.h. at 2,000 ft.; squally showers, perhaps with hail and thunder locally; visibility 6-12 miles, but 2,000 yards during showers.*

**BY OUR METEOROLOGICAL EXPERT.**

With the slow eastward progress of a large area of low barometric pressure, stretching from the Mediterranean nearly to Spitzbergen, Polar winds, which had begun to invade Britain on Friday, spread yesterday over the whole country. They reached gale velocity (forty miles an hour or more) in many exposed places, and brought to most districts the coldest weather since last spring.

By contrast with the recent exceptional warmth, the day seemed unpleasantly chilly in the South, but actually the temperature was little below normal. At Kew the 1 p.m. reading of 51 deg., though the lowest since May 22, fell only 1 deg. short of the ordinary level for this time of year.

In the North, however, conditions were decidedly wintry. Snow or sleet occurred during the night and morning at a number of places in Scotland, some of the hilly regions being coated an inch or two deep. Aberdeen had 6 deg. of ground frost early, and in the afternoon the thermometer stood only a few degrees above the January average over a wide area.

**SPELLS OF SUNSHINE.**

England was swept by frequent heavy storms of rain and hail, accompanied in some instances by thunder and lightning. Between the downpours there were, however, spells of sunshine, which lasted occasionally for an hour or more. In London the worst storm broke at 2 p.m., with a severe squall that attained a speed of forty-two miles an hour.

Summer lingered so late this year in Southern England that the sudden change to cold, rough weather can hardly mar October's wonderful record to any great extent. London has already enjoyed considerably more sunshine than the whole month usually affords, while less than half of the normal quantity of rain has fallen up to the present. October ranks as the seventh warm month of this year, with a mean temperature of 3 deg. above the average, so far.

# TRAGIC END TO ZOO ROMANCE.

## MONKEY'S ESCAPADE.

**By OUR ZOO CORRESPONDENT.**

The Zoo has been unfortunate during the last few days, for it has lost two well-known favourites—Bob, the large hippopotamus, and Toto, the oldest lion in the Gardens.

Bob was probably the largest hippo ever exhibited at the Zoo, and he was certainly the most amiable. Born in the Amsterdam Zoo in 1917, he grew to be an enormous specimen weighing over four tons. Yet in spite of his immense bulk and power Bob was so good natured and amiable that anyone could go into the den and sit on the hippo's broad back. He will be greatly missed by the public.

The cause of the hippo's death is not known, but his mate, Joan, is not altogether free from responsibility for it. When these two animals were first introduced many years ago their love affair was regarded as one of the Zoo's greatest romances, but after Joan had successfully reared the first baby hippo to be born in the menagerie for fifty years she turned against Bob She fought with him on several occasions, and finally, some months ago, they parted for ever, for Joan injured Bob so severely that it was not considered safe to let them remain together.

Toto was also a popular Zoo character because of his good temper. He was full-grown when presented to the Zoo by Sir Edward Northey in 1923, but as he had been kept more or less as a pet he was perfectly tame, and Toto was always pleased to lie against the bars of his den so that visitors introduced to him by his keeper could stroke his thick tawny mane.

A monkey, sent to hospital for a minor complaint, has been making a name for himself by managing to escape three times in three days. On the first occasion he jumped over the keeper's shoulder while being fed, and, pursued by two keepers, he wandered out of the Zoo into the Park; on the second occasion he only strayed as far as the Small Birds' aviary, and was captured easily. But the third time he was at large for a whole morning, and deliberately mocked his would-be captors by sitting just out of their reach and making for the nearest roof when they attempted to catch him. Hunger, however, induced him to return to captivity.

# NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mr. F. E. Yeoman, assistant clerk to the L.C.C., is to retire at the end of the year owing to ill-health.

Mr. H. Dowsett, secretary of the Northern Liberal Federation, died of a heart attack at Whitley Bay yesterday.

From November 1 the cheap railway fare concession to shipmasters, officers, and seamen will include the Channel Islands

Mrs. Dorothy Hilda Narbett was remanded at Llangadock, Carmarthenshire, charged with the murder of her husband, Oswald Narbett, a postman, who died from a stab wound.

Mrs. Bertha Govers, aged 61, of Wellington Road, St. John's Wood, London, died suddenly in the street at Brighton yesterday after motoring from London with her husband.

The Dutch Chess Champion, Euwe, who has just returned from the Dutch East Indies, will participate in the Hastings Christmas Tournament. Capablanca is also to be there.

When the coasting steamer Sonnia, of London, sank near Holyhead, all on board, including a stowaway, were rescued by the Belgian trawler Jeanne.

Burglars who broke into Barclays bank, Hayling Island, got away with only a few open cheques and the contents of the Waifs and Strays box.

The Atlantic Fleet, which has used the Cromarty Firth as its base for manœuvres during the past six weeks, leaves to-night for Southern ports.

TWENTY YEARS OF MARRIAGE.
BY THE MARQUESS OF DONEGALL.
IN TO-MORROW'S "DAILY SKETCH."

Mother of Engineer C. A. Burton, a R101 victim, Mrs. Burton (60), of Goldington, Bedford, has died, death being accelerated by the shock of the disaster.

Princess Beatrice will attend the commemoration service of the Ypres League on the Horse Guards Parade next Sunday afternoon, and will place a wreath on the Cenotaph.

At the British Empire Producers' luncheon to the Imperial Conference delegates to-morrow the guests will include several of the Dominion Ministers, Mr. J. H. Thomas, Mr. Amery, and Sir Sydney J. Chapman, Chief Economic Adviser to the British Government.

MANNEQUIN PARADES of LINGERIE and NEGLIGEES

*Daily in the Display Hall at 3 o'clock*

*See the new styles to suit the latest gowns! Models from British and Continental Houses will be shown and may be tried on after in the rooms reserved for this purpose in the Lingerie Salon. No Children admitted. No Tickets necessary.*

*The Season's Newest Fashion Fabrics are displayed in wonderful profusion in. . . . .*

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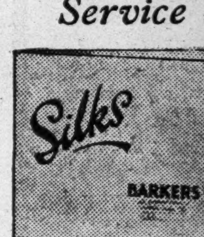


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Daily Dispatch

*Covering both London and Local Markets*

IS MORE COMPREHENSIVE THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER PENNY JOURNAL


# Court and Society

With the opening of Parliament in State by the King on Tuesday—which will be followed the next afternoon by a party at Buckingham Palace—the autumn season may be said to have well begun, and between now and Christmas there will be a good deal of entertaining. In addition to the Queen, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York will be present at the Palace of Westminster on Tuesday.

Parties at Londonderry House are invariably on the grand scale, and that on Monday, in honour of the Imperial Conference delegates, was no exception to the rule. The Marchioness of Londonderry, wearing her wonderful all-round tiara of diamonds and other family diamonds, was a stately figure as she stood at the top of the double-branched staircase with her husband, her son, and two daughters close behind her. These were the Ladies Margaret and Helen Stewart, who wore girlish frocks of jade green printed gauze, with which the former had on a long string of jade beads, and the latter her lovely necklet of rubies. Among the first people one caught sight of in the picture gallery were Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, the latter in a gown of multi-coloured lamé, and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, with Miss MacDonald dressed in printed chiffon in nasturtium shades and wearing black kid gloves. A group of beautiful women close by included Countess Howe, in pale gold lamé, and Marchioness Curzon, in a white beaded dress, and men of mark, such as the Marquis of Reading, Lord Desborough, and Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who had his debutante daughter, in pale pink, with him, were near at hand. The Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville had on some wonderful diamonds with her dress of black lace, and the Countess of Ilchester, also in black, and wearing fine emeralds, and Countess Stanhope, whose black dress had a top of glittering white, were others I met. Then there were also the Bishop of London, a striking figure in all purple, Lord Stanley, Mr. Edward Marsh, Lord and Lady Trenchard, Sir Laming Worthington-Evans with his daughter, in dark blue, Lady Lavery, in white chiffon, Mrs. Elinor Glyn, in sapphire blue velvet, Lord and Lady Jessel, the latter in pale blue, Lord Gainford with his wife, in grey satin, Sir William and Lady Jowitt, the latter in cream lace, and numerous Ambassadors.

Many Royalties will be present at the Hallowe'en Ice Carnival on Friday, including the Queen of Spain and the two Infantas, and the Prince of Wales and Prince George, who have also promised the Duchess of Sutherland to attend that evening at Grosvenor House. An attraction of the evening will be the Canadian Lancers, those taking part in it being Sir Samuel Hoare, Lady Milbanke, Lady Dashwood, Miss Dudley Ward, Captain Jack Mitford, and Lady Joan Amherst. Miss Sophie Tucker and Mr. Douglas Byng will appear in a cabaret, so there will be no lack of amusement. Prince George has also promised the Hon. Mrs. Roland Cubitt to come to the Hallowe'en dinner ball at the Park Lane Hotel, when witches, warlocks, and magicians of past ages will be a feature of the proceedings. A pageant of superstitions ought to be particularly interesting, in which the Countess of Carlisle will represent a Broken Mirror, the Hon. Mrs. Evan Morgan opals, Mrs. Cubitt Three Candles, and Thirteen, Crossed Knives, Spilt Salt, One Magpie, and Peacock Feathers are other subjects which will parade at midnight.

The Guards' Chapel was twice during the past week the scene of very pretty weddings. On Monday it was that of Miss Angela Nevill to Mr. Mark Milbank of the Coldstream Guards, and the bride certainly could not have looked lovelier in her white satin gown with its beautiful Brussels lace caught with clusters of orange blossoms. Her bevy of bridesmaids made a charming group in their long-skirted frocks of golden lamé and wreaths of leaves. Mrs. Larnach-Nevill, in a smart coat and hat of dark blue and trimmings of red fox fur, held the reception at 41, Upper Grosvenor Street, where the presents were on view. They included a diamond necklet from the Dowager Lady Milbank, a sapphire ring surrounded by diamonds from the bridegroom, who also gave a jewelled regimental badge brooch; long diamond earrings bore a card "From Dad and Mum," the bride's mother also giving a diamond brooch and wristwatch among other things. The bride gave the groom an engine-turned gold cigarette case, and other presents from groom to bride were a diamond fox-head pin, and an aquamarine and diamond pendant Major Larnach-Nevill gave a gold and tortoiseshell fitted dressing-case, and a three-fold mirror framed in similar tortoiseshell came from Sir Herbert and Lady Samuelson. The Duchess of Norfolk and Lady Rachel Howard and the Duke sent the bride a silver muffin dish, Lord Northbrook a pair of silver pheasants, and Viscount Monck chose a bell-push in the form of a tortoise with its original shell back. There was some fine presentation silver from tenants and employees at Eridge Castle and Brambletye.

Miss Rosemary Hope-Vere's marriage to Mr. John Drury-Lowe was on Wednesday, and again the Guards' Chapel was crowded to its fullest extent. The massed orange blossoms which the bride had designed herself to feature on her gown were most successful, and her long train was very dignified. The little children who formed her attendants behaved with perfect decorum and looked sweet in their white attire with touches of the same blue as appeared in the ribbon streamers of the Prayer Book which was carried instead of the more usual bouquet. Mrs. Hope-Vere, who was in dark-blue velvet, held a reception at 21, Belgrave Square, where an innovation lay in a small string band which played in the back drawing-room. No presents were shown, but they had included some handsome things, such as a gold-fitted dressing-case from the groom, a canteen of crested silver from the groom's parents, a diamond pendant, which is a family heirloom, while the bride's mother's presents number a string of pearls (which the bride wore), a cabochon emerald and diamond brooch, and a fire opal necklace, as well as a turquoise and diamond necklace.

The invitations which Mr. and Lady Winifred Pennoyer have sent out for the marriage of the latter's daughter, Lady Ursula Talbot, to Mr. Hector Stewart, on November 8, show that it is to be a morning ceremony. The hour is 11.30, and the church the little-known one of St. Ethelburga the Virgin in Bishopsgate. Lady Winifred will hold a reception at her house in Eaton Square afterwards, which will take the form of the one-time fashionable wedding breakfast. But it will be rather a quiet wedding as the bride is in mourning for her grandmother, Lady Alexander Paget. There will be no bridesmaids, and only Master Richard Pennoyer, the bride's step-brother, is to act as page. For this he will wear a Romney suit of red velvet The bridal gown will be of ivory chiffon with frills at the foot, with no train, but the veil of old Brussels lace, which was her grandmother's, will take its place. The bride's brother, the 16-year-old Earl of Shrewsbury, will give away the bride.

MAYFAIR.

## The Tunic-Frock

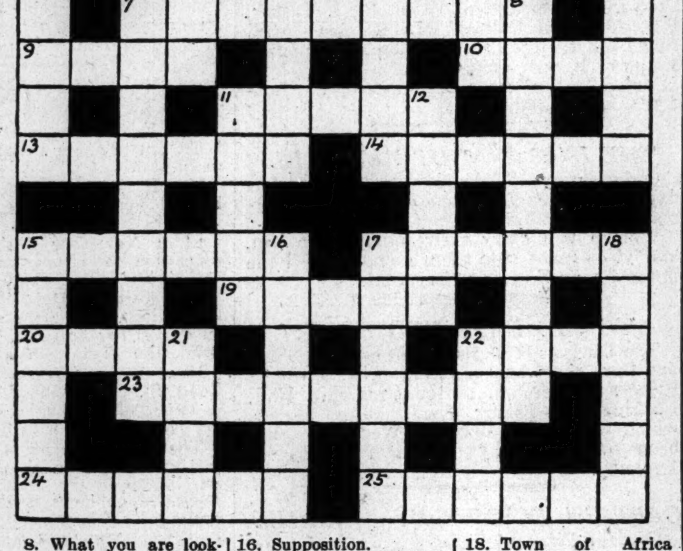
FOR afternoon indoor wear the tunic-frock has decided popularity.

The sketch to the left shows a pale oyster velvet frock with widish revers and dyed flat fur to match. The wrap-over corsage, fastening on one hip, has a paste buckle, and a very slightly shaped flounce with hem of fur shows a black velvet skirt below.

The sketch to the right shows a velvet frock of dull blue with a darker spot which has a bolero line to the corsage, a tie lined with the darker tone in crêpe, and a patent leather belt. Shaped sections form the skirt, which flares out by means of godet insets to each seam near the hem line. A long coat shaped in to the waist has a fox fur collar.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 304.

Send solutions addressed "Cross-word No. 304," SUNDAY TIMES, 135, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4. Two novels selected from publishers' announcements in the SUNDAY TIMES will be given to the senders of the first five correct solutions opened after the first post on Thursday. Readers in Scotland are precluded from taking part in the competition.



**ACROSS.**

1. Oriental sabre used for its end.
4. Wager about an animal for a game of cards.
7. Of coal, perhaps, if two words, but a card if one.
9. This bit of a bird should be dun-coloured.
10. Moved by the mount of 15 across perhaps.
11. Subdued.
13. French town.
14. Struggle.
15. Driver of a certain quadruped.
17. Garment of old that shows a poet.
19. A great number that may be shallow.
20. The sailor avoids this in the sea yet takes it in on his ship.
22. Fruit.
23. Reply.
24. This money is just given away.
25. Quite a speech after nothing.

**DOWN.**

1. Fish.
2. A sound of grief.
3. A Monmouthshire castle.
4. Rank but honorary.
5. Track of deer.
6. Common to the footballer and the angler.
7. Killing yet showing amusement when beheaded.
8. What you are looking at now.
11. Sham.
12. Highwayman of old.
15. Feminine name.
16. Supposition.
17. This man however poor, is, at any rate, always worth a small sum.
18. Town of Africa mainly towny.
21. Plant.
22. Hide.

### CROSS-WORD No. 303 PRIZEWINNERS.

THE REV. H. D. OWEN BROWN, The Vicarage, Upholland Wigan Lancs.

W. GEOFFREY HEWITT, 497, Alexandra Park Road, London, N.22.

J. W. E. LAWTON, Wheelers, Nazeing, Essex.

PETER OLIVER, Lydgate House, Hunstanton.

MRS. SAVAGE, 65, Monkham's Avenue, Woodford Green, Essex.

### SOLUTION OF PUZZLE No. 303.

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# A Woman's Corner

## Hallowe'en.

## Reptiles for Shoes.

By PANDORA.

Next Friday being Hallowe'en some of the big shops are showing a glorious assortment of pumpkins, witches, brownies, lanterns and suitable invitation cards. The striking combination of black and orange is attractive, but I always wonder if many people are induced thereby to purchase the necessary decorations for a Hallowe'en party. Has the Hallowe'en party indeed quite died out unless when revived by artificial means? Do people duck for apples, make toffee, burn mysterious lights and do queer things with nuts under the impressions that they can thereby learn something of their future? I doubt it. And if the modern young people refuse to take an interest in Hallowe'en celebrations they might virtuously bring forward as a reason that these were pagan customs and have nothing to do with the eve of All Saints or with All Saints' Day.

Being, as I have observed before, a very ignorant person, I only discovered within recent years that the day was so called when the Pantheon at Rome was turned into a Christian place of worship in the seventh century and dedicated to the Virgin Mary and the martyrs. But probably many other people are and were quite as ignorant, so I cheer up.

### Keats's Birthday.

This week is a suitable one in which to make a pious pilgrimage to Hampstead to see the house in which Keats lived, for in this week falls the anniversary of his birth.

One is apt to think of Keats in connection with Hampstead as if he had been born and spent his life there. No other place seems so associated with that young man of genius who gave much beauty to the world as the simple old-fashioned house in (Wentworth Place) Keats Grove, yet he lived there and suffered there less than two years.

If you do make a pilgrimage to that unassuming house and the garden where the old mulberry tree still stands, you will find, I hope, as we did, that Keats is not without honour in the neighbourhood. A policeman gave us careful directions, and a wrong turning brought a dustman to our side with even more detailed instructions to avoid the tall new flats and look for a modest sign which told its story. As you gaze at the house which Keats knew—for outwardly at least it must be little changed—you breathe a sigh of relief that it did not meet the fate of many another sacred spot which is now covered by new buildings, while ghosts timidly wander forlorn in a strange land.

### A Gentle Pleasure.

Very nearly did this fate befall Keats's house, and then we should have missed the wistful chastened pleasure of wandering quietly through those rooms, looking from those windows, even touching the framework of the door and the windows with gentle fingers as one remembered that he must have done the same.

"Here lies one whose name was writ in water," said Keats as his own epitaph. What would he think if he knew that more than a hundred years later men and women would reverently visit his house to walk through the rooms haunted by his memory, to examine the relics of his life and his friends, and to sense, if they have feeling, the passion and pain he experienced, which none can forget in connection with the genius who died in youth with many of his songs unsung?

### Those Long Skirts.

It is amusing to find that a great many men are extremely fretful about our long evening dresses. A few years ago their outraged feelings at the sight of very short skirts, legs, and even knees, found vent in some fairly caustic remarks. Now they are annoyed that we modestly cover ourselves down to our toes (incidentally, a woman's feet look much larger under a long skirt) and warn us that in another year we shall be wearing bustles or crinolines and chignons.

However that may be, I sympathise to a great extent with a man correspondent who cries aloud for a woman leader, important enough to carry weight with the masses, who will defy the suggestion that dresses shall be longer for the daytime, whatever we may wear at night. So far we are still wearing short skirts for the street, but Fashion is a restless creature, and we may not be allowed to stand still. Let us be firm about the short dresses for walking and street wear; if for no other reason than that long dresses will be a danger as well as an inconvenience to the multitudes of young women engaged in professions or a business life.

For a long time dress has been almost standardised, and there has been no striking difference, so far as the general effect is concerned, between the rich woman and the working girl. Now, if fashion continues to be unpractical, the business girl who wants to look well dressed will find herself trailing in and out of trains and buses, both by day and night, in clothes which are quite unsuited to anyone who does not go about in her own car. The alternative will be to look out of the fashion. Class bitterness has been stimulated by lesser things than a marked distinction between the clothes of the rich and the poor.

I notice a woman M.P. has been telling some business girls that in the days of her youth dowdiness was associated with virtue, and that nowadays the girls are doing their best and looking their best. So they are, bless them, but don't let them hamper their activities by unsuitable clothes.

### Things They Notice.

To the question put to a woman from the Dominions on her first visit to London, "What strikes you most forcibly here?" the answer was, "The number of shoes to be seen in shop windows." Now, what do you think of that? Not the traffic, nor the London police, nor the flowers on the street corners, nor the public buildings; just the shoes in the windows.

Trying to see London from this point of view, I have looked out for shoe shops, and agree that there are a good many; but are there more than in other places? Do not most nations wear shoes, and as many and as great a variety of shoes? Do they allow them to blush unseen in boxes, and never permit them to see the light of day in a window? Are shoes considered slightly unsuitable for exhibition? I do not know. I am still puzzled.

### Those Wasted Snakes.

But shoes makes one reflect on the thousands of pounds which were wasted before we saw the possibilities of reptile skins for foot covering. It is enough to give a good business man wakeful nights to think that for generations the unpleasant python, the sly crocodile, the nimble lizard were allowed to die, unmourned it is true, but also unmounted as shoes. Explorers must have killed many snakes and other reptiles and thrown away skins which might have given thousands of modern Eves the satisfaction of knowing that the serpent was at last at their feet.

Who first discovered the value of these skins for shoes? Is he—or she—to die unhonoured and unsung while we trim the murderous crocodile with some other skin, mount him on neat heels, and tramp the streets of London dry-shod, which would make him feel more murderous if he knew?

But if it comes to that, where is the monument to the man who invented beds, and why do not processions walk abroad chanting the praises of the person who gave us mirrors instead of the risky delight of bending to look into a pool like Narcissus?


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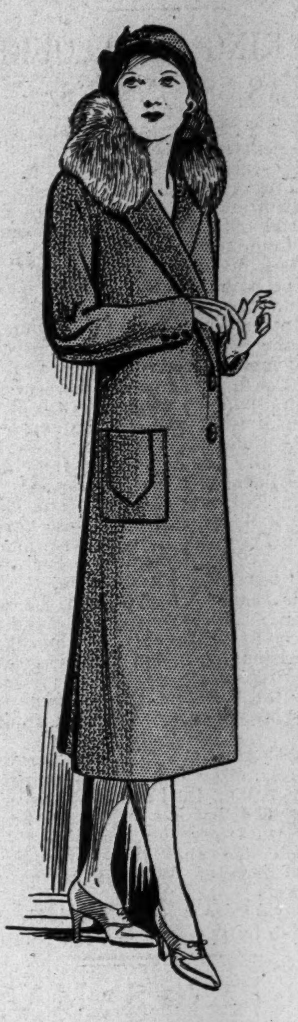
*(First Floor)*



592.—Velour-finish Tweed COAT trimmed with Coney collar. Lined throughout. In brown, navy or black. Sizes: S.W., W. and O.S. 4 gns

305.—Face Cloth COAT, with collar and cuffs of clear grey Squirrel. Lined with Rayon. In navy or black. Sizes S.W., W., O.S. and X.O.S. 12 gns

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# PREMIERS AT AIR-PORT.

## SPECTACULAR R.A.F. EXPLOITS.

## AEROBATICS.

## MACHINE THAT CAN FLY BACKWARDS.

**By A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.**

Sandwiched between so many occasions of ceremony and speech-making, the Delegates to the Imperial Conference must have found singularly soothing yesterday's visit to the London air port.

Not a speech was made to welcome them at Croydon, and not a formal salutation, except for the top hat of Mr. Montague, the Under-Secretary for Air, the badge of office of the Mayor of Croydon, the turban of a white-bearded India delegate, and the fur cap of three or four more, it would have been easy to suppose that the whole gathering was come by a coincidence to speed or welcome the normal passengers who arrived or left the field throughout the day in Imperial and foreign air-liners.

The guests came in cars, and even in charabancs, at intervals between 11.30 and 12.30. They were greeted by the new Air Minister, Lord Amulree, and left to wander under guidance over the Administration building and control tower in groups according to their pleasure.

Mr. MacDonald had flown over from Chequers in the Fairey III. F machine he normally uses; he moved about from group to group, subsequently walking over to the Service Aircraft Park, under conduct of Air-Chief Marshal Sir John Salmond, and inspecting, like many of his fellow-visitors, the military machines stationed at Croydon for the day.

**FOR PEACE AND WAR.**

Some seventeen types of these were drawn up in front of the hangars to the north of the aerodrome, each with its written description and purpose displayed, and each with a pilot and a mechanic or two to explain its technical beauties. A great Vickers Virginia night-bomber, with its array of Lewis guns at bow and stern and potential armament of 2,000 lb. of bombs drew attention, so, too, did the torpedo-carrying Ripon, by sheer weight of destructive armament.

Before lunch most of the overseas visitors paid a further visit to the demonstration park of commercial and private aircraft on the opposite side of the aerodrome. Light aeroplanes were to be seen which had been sent by the London Aeroplane Club, and the Liverpool, Norfolk and Norwich, Midland and Southern Aero Clubs, and the Flying Clubs or Aeroplane Clubs of Bristol and Wessex, the Cinque Ports and Hampshire. Twenty distinct types of British civil aircraft were to be seen upon the field, ranging from little single-seaters up to the giant Imperial Airways "Argosies," which carry twenty passengers and crew.

Cross-Channel air services to Paris, Brussels, and Germany landed and left throughout the day, while a number of delegates, among them Mr. Scullin, Mr. Forbes, and Sir Thomas Sidey left the ground in a trial flight in the Argosy City of Wellington—a remarkably well chosen air-vessel for overseas guests.

No Imperial Air Service to Australia or New Zealand has yet been established. It was accordingly interesting to observe Mr. Scullin, leaving lunch at the Aerodrome Hotel, deep in conversation with Sir Eric Geddes, the chairman of Imperial Airways.

**AEROBATICS.**

A little before 2.30, the day's evolutions began. Flying-Officers McKenna and McDonald, of No. 23F Squadron from Kenley, swept into the air on their Gamecocks and began to cut it into hearts and diamonds by all the fretwork manœuvres known to us from Hendon as aerobatics. They looped and dived for speed, then crossed in an upward roll, dived again and did a half-loop upwards with a half-roll off the top. Rockets and aileron turns, climbing rolls and loops succeeded one another before the two airmen flew off in close formation and returned to land.

Then the nine machines of No. 33B Squadron made aerial vortices in squadron formation, and in line with those Hart Day-Bombers, which we now recognised to be indeed the world's fastest. Sweeping between the aerodrome and the town of Croydon itself, their buzz and burr made it hard to hear the megaphones, which told us what they did.

Soon we were to see, repeated by the Siskin single-seater fighters of 43F Squadron, the remarkable squadron aerobatics shown at Hendon a few months back. Aircraft tied together left the ground in flight formation, to break their bonds several minutes later in the "Prince of Wales Feathers" manœuvre, and turn their aerobatic somersaults in squadron formation in the air. But the turn of the day intervened in the shape (or rather the three several eccentric shapes) of the research aircraft from Farnborough. Rising and flying slowly into the steady north-east wind, they hung poised with scarcely a movement up or down, floating as if tied to a magnet whose strength was driving them as often a few feet backwards as forwards.

That the Heath-Robinsonesque Autogyro should contradict all the traditions of flying-speed we have perhaps begun to accept as a paradox of every day. The Pterodactyl, which accompanied it, may be given an equal license of eccentricity: broad, triangular wings dart from a tail-less stub as if a wasp had been bisected by a jam-knife, and it seems that if a machine like that can fly at all it can surely fly anywise.

But the Gugnunc, despite its name, is a sensible-looking machine, so far as the layman can see, even if its struts are unusually thick and it can develop two wide slots beneath each plane. That it can fly level at any speed between 34 miles and hour and 112, that it can even go backwards against a wind, and land within its own length is whimsically improbable.

None the less this is just what the Imperial Premiers saw this afternoon, and they had hardly recovered before the squadrons dispersed or they themselves had waved Mr. MacDonald into his aeroplane, in which, helmeted, parachuted, and leather-coated, he vanished, flying away in the direction of Chequers.

Among those present at the luncheon were the Prime Minister, Mr. J. R. Clynes, the Mayor of Croydon, Lord Amulree, Secretary of State for Air; the Maharajah of Alwar, the Maharajah of Dholpur, the Maharajah of Jhalawar, the Maharajah of Nawanagar, the Maharajah of Porbandar, Mr. C. W. Forbes, Prime Minister of New Zealand; Mr. T. A. Smiddy, High Commissioner of the Irish Free State in London: Sir Robert McLean, Sir John Salmon, Sir Philip Sassoon, Major-General J. E. B. Seely, and Sultan Ahmed Khan Sahibzada.

# ONE MORAL LAW FOR BOTH SEXES.

## U.S. WOMEN'S DEMAND.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The women's clubs of America to-day sponsored a movement to secure a law that shall make men equally guilty with women in cases of prostitution.

They complain that the law to-day punishes the woman, as is instanced by many convictions, and the man goes free. They demand that the man as well as the woman shall appear in court and that a single standard of law shall be applied.

# FRENCH HEELS FOR PEASANTS.

## A COMEDY OF SOVIET DISTRIBUTION.

## COAL CRISIS IN THE DON BASIN.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

MOSCOW, Saturday.

"Our complete liquidation of unemployment is a loud warning to Capitalist States of their approaching collapse; we have solved unemployment, but for them there is no way out," declares the "Economicheskaia Ghizn" in a leading article.

M. Kossior, one of the tough new men who has been put into the all-powerful Politbureau—he was appointed Dictator in the Don Basin coal region, with orders to stop the rot there—officially informs the same newspaper that he has made next to no progress since October 1. The output has increased by only 500 to 1,000 tons per day. If the miners cannot better that, the entire Plan for the October quarter is wrecked. Even in the mines where the production-plan is not ambitious, and the equipment and technical staff excellent, the Plan has not been fulfilled.

**INEFFICIENT "BOSSES."**

The real explanation of this coal crisis is that the Red managers and the Communist Party "bosses" work badly: the whole place is full of re-organisers and "energisers" from the Communist Party, and the trade-union headquarters, who simply get in each other's way, indulge in endless talk, and never get on to the job itself.

All these party "bosses" and engineers should be forced to do a week's real work, working a full shift down the pit. Then they would learn what they are up against.

Ten days' "hammering" by the Workers' Shock Brigades has been decreed in the great North Caucasus wheat belt, where only 25 per cent. of the grain-collecting Plan for October has been fulfilled.

The new Collective Farms are the worst offenders, for the individual farmers seem to have delivered 52 per cent. of the wheat claimed from them.

**THE PRICE OF AN OVERCOAT.**

Here again, as in the Don Basin, misdirected energy and the breakdown of the distribution system seem to be the root causes. In the Don Basin there is an acute food shortage, while in the neighbouring North Caucasian wheat land peasants can buy almost anything but the things they desperately need.

After 25 days' delay manufactured articles which were promised did reach this area, but what were they? Instead of peasants' top-boots glacé kid shoes with high French heels, and instead of calico for underwear 30,000 roubles' worth of pink silk, with chic felt cloché hats and kid gloves! Also expensive overcoats, which would cost the peasant at least half a railway truck of wheat apiece!

This to-day's "Za Industrializatsi" calls a "screaming farce."

# INDIAN CHIEF OF STAFF.

## GENERAL WIGRAM'S NEW POST.

The SUNDAY TIMES understands that Major-General Sir Kenneth Wigram is to be appointed Chief of General Staff of the Indian Army in succession to General Sir Philip Chetwode, who relinquished the post recently to undertake the duties of Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army.

General Sir Kenneth Wigram, a brother of Sir Clive Wigram, who has been the King's private secretary since His Majesty's accession, has been home since he relinquished command of the Waziristan District at the beginning of this year. He has seen much service in the North-West Frontier of India. He was in the campaign there in 1897-8 when he won the medal with clasp; the Tirah campaign, was in the march to Lhasa in 1903-4, and served with distinction throughout the European War, when he was mentioned in despatches and received the D.S.O.

From 1922 to 1924 Sir Kenneth commanded the Delhi Brigade Area and from 1926 to the time of taking over the Waziristan Command was D.A. and Q.M.G., Northern Command. Sir Kenneth was knighted last year.

# SUNDAY FILMS.

## A TEST CASE IN THE LAW COURTS.

An expenditure of £600 to enable the L.C.C. to contest a test case concerning the Sunday opening of cinemas is recommended by the Theatres and Music Halls Committee, and the Council will be asked at their meeting on Tuesday to authorise this expenditure.

The Committee mention in their report to the Council, issued yesterday, that in May last they granted an application by the Streatham Astoria for permission to give cinematograph exhibitions on Sundays, Christmas Day and Good Friday.

One of the opponents to the application, the Committee add, was the Entertainments Protection Association, Ltd., on whose behalf an ex-parte application had since been made to the Divisional Court for a rule nisi for a mandamus to issue against the Council to compel them to "hear and determine, according to law" the application made in May. The application was also for a rule nisi for a writ of certiorari to remove and quash the order granting the application.

If the applications against the Council are successful the cost will be £600.

# DUKE OF GLOUCESTER.

## ARRIVAL IN SOMALILAND TO-DAY.

JIBUTI (French Somaliland), Saturday.

The British Minister, Sir Sydney Barton, arrived here this morning from Addis Abeba to welcome the Duke of Gloucester, who, with the Royal party, is due here on board the cruiser Effingham at 5 p.m. to-morrow.

The Duke of Gloucester will leave for Addis Abeba at 10 p.m. to-morrow, and will arrive between nine and ten on Tuesday morning. The Japanese, Egyptian, and French Missions arrived yesterday, and left for the capital the same night.

There was a slight earthquake shock here on Thursday afternoon, and another at 1.40 yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a heavy storm. No damage was done.—Reuter.

# HINDENBURG'S SALARY.

## PRESIDENT'S VOLUNTARY REDUCTION.

BERLIN, Saturday.

Following the example of the Cabinet, President von Hindenburg to-day declared that he had voluntarily renounced 20 per cent. of his salary as from November 1 next without waiting until the law on the subject becomes effective.—Reuter.

# BRITAIN'S DEBT TO JEWS.

## MR. MACDONALD'S DEFENCE.

## NO RETREAT FROM BALFOUR PLEDGE.

## GENERAL SMUTS STILL APPREHENSIVE.

The text was issued yesterday of telegrams which have passed between General Smuts and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald on the subject of the Palestine policy of the British Government as disclosed in the statement issued by the Colonial Office during the past week.

As one of the Empire statesmen who were concerned in the drawing up of the Balfour Declaration at a critical stage of the war, General Smuts expressed to Mr. MacDonald his view that the policy now outlined by the Government represented a retreat from the Balfour Declaration involving a British debt of honour to the Jews.

Mr. MacDonald replied that General Smuts's apprehensions appeared to have been caused by an incomplete report of the British Government's declared intentions. He claimed that the policy was not only "in accordance with our mandatory obligations, but is designed in the best interests of the two sections of the Palestine population."

To this General Smuts rejoined that his impression remained that the statement "does not correspond to the active obligation for a Jewish national home undertaken in the Balfour declaration."

**TOO SOLEMN FOR WAVERING.**

In his first telegram bearing Friday's date, General Smuts wrote:—

"As one of those responsible for the Balfour Declaration, I feel deeply perturbed over the present Palestine policy, which marks retreat from that Declaration. The Declaration was a definite promise to the Jewish world that the policy of a national home would be actively prosecuted, and was intended to rally powerful Jewish influence for the Allied cause at the darkest hour of the war.

"As such it was approved by the Governments of the United States and the other Allies and accepted in good faith by the Jews. It cannot now be varied unilaterally by the British Government. It represents a debt of honour which must be discharged in full at all costs. The circumstances of the original declaration were far too solemn to permit of any wavering now.

"I would most strongly urge the Government that a statement be issued that the terms of the Balfour Declaration will be fully carried out in good faith and the Government's Palestine policy be recast accordingly."

**NO RETREAT.**

In his reply bearing Friday's date, Mr. MacDonald wrote: "I feel sure that the views which you have expressed in your telegram must be based upon an incomplete telegraphic summary of the contents of the statement of policy by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and of the important report by Sir John Hope Simpson. When you have read text of these two documents, you will, I think, admit that, in the light of the facts recently brought to our notice, the statement of policy cannot fairly be described as a retreat from the Balfour Declaration.

"The Balfour Declaration explicitly provided that nothing should be done which might prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine. Since the acceptance of the Palestine mandate, the trend of events, and in particular some of the methods adopted in the establishment of the Jewish National Home, have tended to endanger the position of the non-Jewish communities to a degree which, in the light of the Hope-Simpson Report, has given us grave concern and convinced us of the necessity for special measures to ensure that the double obligation contained in the mandate is fulfilled.

**BOTH SECTIONS OF POPULATION.**

"The United Kingdom Government have affirmed the view, endorsed by the Permanent Mandates Commission and the Council of the League, that the obligations laid down by the mandate in regard to the two sections of the population are of equal weight.

"You will also recall that the Mandates Commission expressed the view that, had the mandatory government concerned itself more closely with the social and economic adaptation of the Arab population to the new conditions due to Jewish immigration, it would have served the interests of both sections of the population.

"Our present policy is in conformity with that suggestion and envisages a scheme of more methodical agricultural development which, as is shown in the Hope-Simpson report, is the only method whereby additional Jewish agricultural settlement will be possible, consistently with the conditions laid down in Article 6 of the Mandate. His Majesty's Government made it clear in their statement of policy that measures for development are envisaged in the benefits of which Jews and Arabs can both share.

**COLONISATION NOT SUSPENDED.**

"Neither as regards land policy, nor as regards immigration does His Majesty's government aim at crystallising the Jewish National Home at the present stage of development. The statement of policy contains no stoppage nor even the suspension of colonisation on the large amount of land yet undeveloped already in Jewish ownership.

"As regards non-rural immigration, it has been the consistent policy of preceding governments that Jewish immigration should not exceed the economic capacity of the country to absorb new immigrants. The new statement re-affirms this principle in language which recognises that owing to various causes it has been imperfectly applied in the past.

"His Majesty's Government recognise that the policy which they outlined is bound to be a disappointment to the hopes of the more zealous elements of both communities, but they are confident that on a fuller appreciation of the facts and consideration of the policy based on them an increasing body of unbiassed opinion will be convinced that in its main lines this policy is not only in accordance with our mandatory obligations, but is designed in the best interests of the two sections of the Palestine population, whose welfare is a matter of sincere concern to his Majesty's Government."

**"MY IMPRESSION REMAINS."**

On Friday General Smuts replied that he much appreciated Mr. MacDonald's prompt and full answer. "I hope," he said, "that it will remove some of the misconceptions. I especially welcome your assurance that recent statements do not definitely crystallise the Government's policy on the National Home, as my impression remains that both as regards land purchase and immigration the statement does not correspond to the active obligation for a Jewish national home undertaken in the Balfour Declaration."

## SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

Sir Thomas Lipton is to revisit America, and will sail on the s.s. Leviathan on Tuesday, says the Press Association.

"Sir Thomas is going on a purely business visit to the United States," his secretary stated. "He expects to be away some weeks and will return early in December."

# U.S. AND WAR DEBTS.

## DR. BUTLER JOINS THE REVISIONISTS.

## DELICATE GROUND.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Dr. Schacht's recent reference to German Reparations and Allied indebtedness has revived the agitation here for a complete review of the War Debt situation for the purpose of arranging more liberal terms to debtors.

The current discussion, like others preceding it, is not expected to have any immediate result. But the sponsors argue that more difficult things have been accomplished by the force of public opinion, and they are determined to educate the popular mind to realise that the present terms are economically unsound.

On their side they have the power of Wall Street bankers and leading economists, and against them there are arrayed political powers, who are fearful of treading on such delicate ground.

Doctor Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, joined the ranks of the debt revisionists last night, when he told a thousand members of the American Iron and Steel Institute that War Debts must be revised. It was his opinion, Dr. Butler said, that Americans have not quite properly handled debts, and he felt that under leadership of the International Bank in Basle, Americans slowly but surely must be led to re-study the question with a view to lifting the great burden which has been placed on this country.

Dr. Butler's influence in the councils of the Republican Party makes his opinion all the more significant.

# COUNTY CHESS.

## MIDDLESEX DEFEAT KENT.

One hundred chess players, members of the Kent County Chess Association, including thirteen ladies, met yesterday afternoon at St. Bride Institute, Bride Lane, Fleet Street, to play a match versus an equal number of players of the Middlesex Chess Association, including four ladies.

The match was for the "Ebony" Shield (Metropolitan Counties Competition—Kent, Middlesex and Surrey, 100 boards), and for the "Amboyna" Shield (on the first fifty boards), in which Essex, Surrey and Sussex are also interested.

Both sides were well represented by the majority of the best players of the contesting associations, but there were some notable absentees on the top boards. Middlesex had the support of Mr. W. Winter, but were without the assistance of Messrs. E. G. Sergeant, V. Buerger, R. C. Griffith (who is incapacitated with an injured foot), and other well-known strong players. And the Kent team was also short of some of their usual top boards players, notably the veteran Mr. O. C. Muller, who, I regret to learn, is seriously ill.

Play started at 3 p.m., and the early wins were in favour of Kent—on the lower boards. By five o'clock, however, Middlesex had obtained the lead, by 25 to 18; and the lead was well maintained to the end. When "time" was called, at 6.30, the score stood 50 to 34, in Middlesex's favour. And after the adjudications of the remaining sixteen games, the final figures were: Middlesex 58½ to 41½ for the Ebony Shield, and 31½ to 18½ for the Amboyna Shield.

Many good games were produced in the contests, one of the most interesting, between Messrs. W. Winter (Middlesex), and B. W. Hamilton (Kent). The game is appended:—

QUEEN'S GAMBIT ACCEPTED.

| White. Mr. Winter. | Black. Mr. Hamilton. | White. Mr. Winter. | Black. Mr. Hamilton. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 P—Q4 | P—Q4 | 13 Q—B3 | Q—K2 |
| 2 P—QB4 | P x P | 14 Q—KR3 | P—KB4 (c) |
| 3 Kt—KB3 ! | Kt—KB3 | 15 P x P e.p. | QKt x P |
| 4 Kt—B3 | P—B3 (a) | 16 Kt x Kt (ch) | Kt x Kt |
| 5 P—QR4 ! | P—K3 | 17 QR—Ksq | Kt—Q4 |
| 6 P—K4 | B—K2 | 18 R—K5 | B—Q2 |
| 7 B x P | Castles | 19 KR—Ksq | QR—Qsq |
| 8 Castles | QKt—Q2 | 20 B x Kt | BP x B |
| 9 B—KKt5 | R—Ksq | 21 Kt x KP | R—QBsq |
| 10 P—K5 ! | Kt—Q4 | 22 P—B4 | R—Bsq ? (d) |
| 11 Kt—K4 ! | B x B | 23 Kt x R ! | Q x R |
| 12 KKt x B (b) | P—KKt3 | 24 Q x P (ch) | Resigns |

(a) Not good; at once, P—K3; is the correct continuation.

(b) The result of, 4 . . . P—B3; is now, a dangerous "hole" in Black's position, at his Q3. And White, of course, threatens, 13 Q—R5!

(c) If P—KR4, 15. P—KKt 4!

(d) A mistake, which loses the game offhand. His only chance for a possible draw was Q—B2.

L. V. V.

# BRITAIN AND GERMANY

## CULTURAL ASSOCIATION AT HALLE.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

BERLIN, Saturday.

A German-English "cultural exchange" has been established at Halle, which is anxious not only to revive and develop its cultural relations with the English people, but also to remind the latter of its advantages as a seat of learning.

The decision to form the Cultural Association was taken at a large meeting held in Halle at which were present the members of the city council, the rector and professors of the university, and representatives of scientific and economic organisations. Its first tasks are to be the collection, preparation, and distribution of material illustrating the conditions existing in modern England and the country's cultural development; the distribution of similar German material in England; to stimulate the translation and dissemination of German and English works that are especially suitable for promoting the understanding of the cultures of the two countries; and the creation of a bibliography and a Press archive of modern England and Germany.

# SEARCH FOR VICAR.

## CAR FOUND OVERTURNED NEAR RIVER.

Search is being made throughout the North Riding of Yorkshire for the Rev. John Walling, vicar of East Cowton, near Darlington, who has not been seen since Friday morning, when he left the vicarage to go fishing at Eryholme, in the Tees.

Mr. Walling's car was found on its side in a field by the river. It appeared to have crashed through the hedge and run down a deep slope. Inside the car were found Mr. Walling's hat and part of his fishing tackle. His rod, which had not been joined, was lying on the river bank a few yards away. The car was not seriously damaged and there was nothing to indicate that its owner was injured.

The river has been dragged without result, and it is thought that Mr. Walling may have been dazed by the crash and have lost his memory. A search was made of the woods near the river, but no trace was found of him.

Mr. Walling came to Cowton from Coverham about two months ago. He is described by the police as being aged 42, clean shaven, and wearing horn-rimmed glasses.


FURS...

AT SPECIAL GAMAGE PRICES! ALL THIS WEEK

To give more prominence to our fur section we are inaugurating a week of special prices in furs. During the coming week we are marking our furs at prices which fully demonstrate the fact of the famous Gamage *value*. Which means, of course, the highest quality at the lowest price. Below we have sketched three fur coats at 8 gns. Not for many years have you been able to buy good fur coats at 8 gns.! Please call . . . we would like you to see them.

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**No. 3.** Nutria lamb! That soft becoming skin which looks so much like beaver and makes such an elegant garment. Fashioned on straight slimming lines, and lined to tone.

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14 GNS.

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18 GNS.

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No. 4 No. 5

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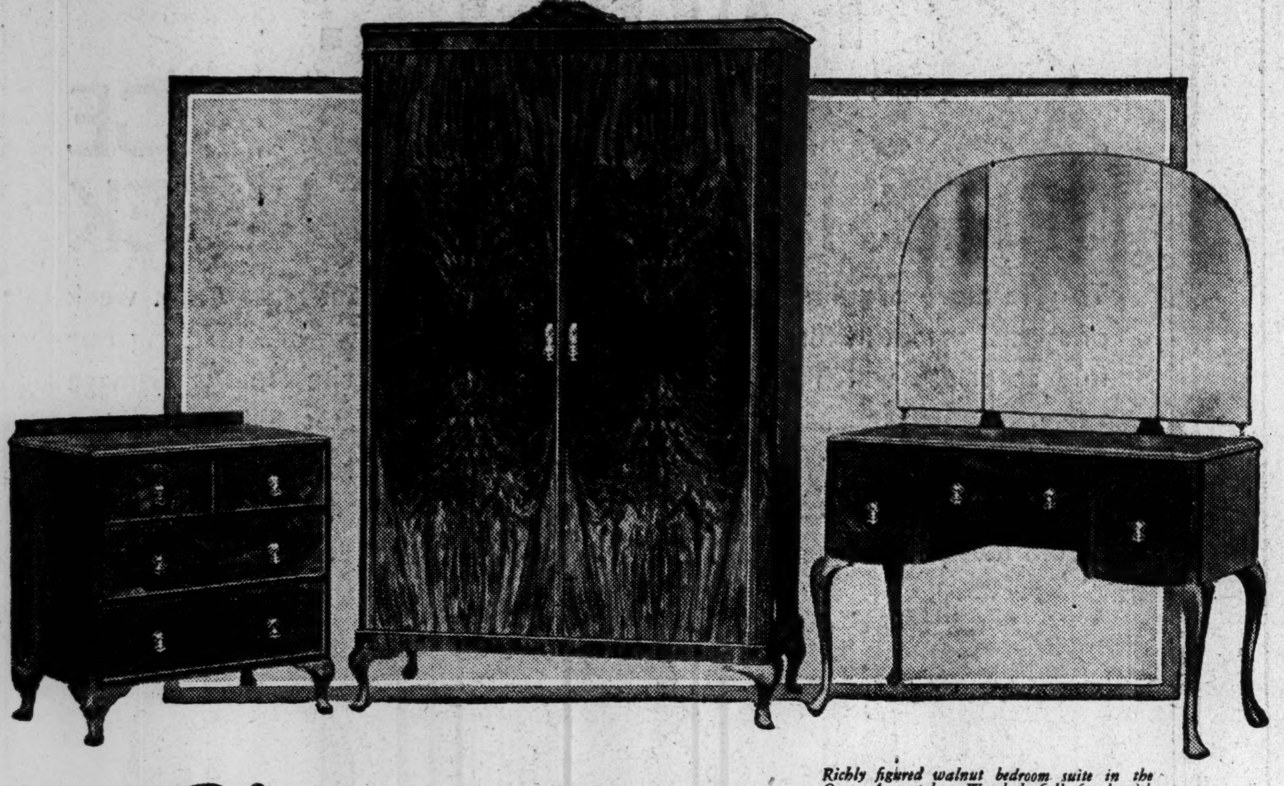

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| ILFORD | 140-142 High Road |
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# Your Daily Newspaper

YOU are dependent to an unappreciated extent on your daily newspaper for a clear understanding of those happenings of yesterday which have altered perhaps ever so slightly the values of to-day. It matters little, if at all, whether your interest in life is in fashions or finance. Your need is to be well informed. The ideal newspaper should contain up-to-date news and be written for thinking people; not seeking continuously to urge extreme opinion, but rather to mirror a truthful and interesting account for you of the life of to-day—day by day. Such a newspaper is the

**Daily Telegraph**


# THE UNIVERSITIES

## ORCHESTRAL HARMONY IN OXFORD.

### SIR HUGH ALLEN'S PROMISE.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

OXFORD, Saturday.

Tension has been relaxed in musical circles at Oxford, Sir Hugh Allen, President of the Oxford Orchestral Society, having promised to conduct at one of the concerts of the Oxford Symphony Orchestra.

This is a happy sequel to recent events. It having been stated that Sir Hugh was to conduct a performance of the Symphony Orchestra, there was considerable surprise when the statement was denied. The authorities of the Symphony Orchestra, of which Mr. Crawford McNair is the conductor, complained at the public denial, and now the little rift in the lute has been pleasantly rounded off by the promise of Sir Hugh, who has taken the opportunity to make plain the position of the Orchestral Society. "The Society," he says, "has always endeavoured to base its activities on a permanent foundation, believing that it is sound policy to seek a wide and steady support from many rather than to depend on the favour of a few individuals for supplementing its limited resources. The society has helped to carry on music in Oxford for the last twenty-seven years, encountering many difficulties, but not allowing it to lapse even during the war."

Mr. Guy Warrack has been regretfully forced to give up conducting after three and a-half years of service; and Mr. Reginald Jacques has taken over the post.

**RHODES HOUSE.**

A successor has been appointed to Sir Francis Wylie, the Oxford Secretary of the Rhodes Trust, who is retiring at the end of the academic year. This honour falls to Mr. C. K. Allen, Fellow of University College and Professor of Jurisprudence. Professor Allen was himself a Rhodes Scholar from New South Wales when he came up to New College in 1910. In 1912 he took a First Class in Jurisprudence and won the Eldon Law Scholarship in 1913. The war, in which he served with the Middlesex Regiment and was awarded the Military Cross, removed him only temporarily from Oxford; and he was Dean of University College from 1923-1926. Very well known in Oxford, he was intimately connected with the O.U.D.S., of which society he was long treasurer, and which he has never failed with advice or assistance.

**SPORTING MATTERS.**

At a captain's meeting held last week it was decided that the Coxwainless Fours should be rowed from October 30 to November 1, with a preliminary round on Wednesday, October 29, if the number of entries made it necessary. Some dissatisfaction is being felt about this early date for the Fours, so short is the notice and so little advanced much of the practice, that many crews will have to race before they are fairly ready.

The defeat of Newport by 17 points to 11 by the Oxford Rugby Team is regarded as a splendid augury for the future. The judgment and resolution of the Oxford backs, notably T. M. Hart and P. C. Alexander, upsets the opinion formed by many critics that the real strength of Oxford would lie in the forwards, some of whom have, in point of fact, shown little sign of touching their real form.

**LICENSED LODGINGS.**

Although the opinion that the landladies' charges for lodgings are far too high has been fairly widely endorsed, the Delegacy of Lodgings has declared unofficially that it is not prepared to make any statement. Their own position, as pointed out in this column last week, is quite clear; and the argument has descended to so undignified a private brawl that public authorities would be doing little good by intervening.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS.**

Mrs. John Buchan will perform the opening ceremony of the Oxford Arts and Crafts Society's Exhibition next Tuesday in the Town Hall. It will include a special exhibition of work done in schools in the City of Oxford as well as contributions from the neighbouring villages.

The Oxford Arts Society are now holding their Annual Exhibition in the Studio of the Ashmolean Museum. The work on exhibition is fairly described as uneven, for, while some exhibits are exquisite, others fall far below the best. Entrance is free to the public from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and at any hour to members of the Society of Exhibitors. The entrance fee for non-members from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. is sixpence.

# CAMBRIDGE.

## MR. BALDWIN'S LEVEE.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

CAMBRIDGE, Saturday.

Mr. Baldwin, the new Chancellor of the University, held a levee for members of the Senate in the Fitzwilliam Museum yesterday. After being greeted by the Vice-Chancellor at the main gateway, Mr. Baldwin proceeded to the central picture-gallery, where he received representatives of the University in Parliament, the heads of the colleges, University officers, members of the Council, doctors, professors and other members of the Senate.

The Rev. A. J. Stevens, senior Fellow of St. John's, who died on Thursday, was the oldest living fellow elected under the old statutes. Fellowships obtained under these statutes were secured without liability to perform any duties but they carried with them the obligation not to marry. Following on the death, earlier in the term, of Mr. T. W. Dunn, of Peterhouse, this leaves but one surviving link with those times in the person of the Rev. G. S. Ward (1867), now the oldest living member of the University.

**PUTTING THE CLOCK BACK.**

The motor-car controversy may be considered finished with for the time being. Although the motor ban received its official condemnation at the Union on Tuesday by an overwhelming majority, those who hoped for any opinions of value to emerge from the discussion were rather disappointed.

The majority of the speeches were distinguished for flippancy rather than substance, a style scarcely suited to the occasion and adopted more successfully elsewhere. For good or bad the six colleges concerned appear determined to put the clock back. But time alone can show whether the effects of their policy will be as disadvantageous to themselves and the rest of the University as many people fear.

**CHANGING IDEAS.**

A phenomenon peculiar to University life is the rapid growth and decline of clubs and associations. An instance of the change in undergraduates' ideas and interests is afforded by the rapid growth in recent years of such societies as the League of Nations Union, the Marshall Society, the Anglo-German Association, the Peace Society, and so on. The political clubs are as strong as ever, and among the many speakers this term are to be noted Lady Iveagh, Mr. Ormsby-Gore and Sir Robert Horne, for the Conservatives; Major G. Lloyd-George and Lord Meston, for the Liberals; and Mr. Chuter Ede and Sir John Maynard, for the Labour Club.

On Monday Sir Oliver Lodge will lecture in the Arts Schools on the "Interaction of Life and Matter," and on November 4 Sir James Jeans will deliver the Rede Lecture in the Senate House on "The Mysterious Universe."

# ADVENTURES IN KNOWLEDGE.

## THE COLD SCIENTIFIC APPROACH.

## SOCIAL BIOLOGY.

### PLOUGHING THE FIRST FURROW.

**By OUR LONDON UNIVERSITY CORRESPONDENT.**

Among the public lectures last week two were of particular interest, because they concerned new University subjects. Both were given at the London School of Economics, where it is natural to expect new adventures into knowledge. Professor Manning, lately appointed to the Sir Ernest Cassel Chair of International Relations, gave an inaugural address on International Relations as a subject for University study. There are now three chairs concerned with this subject in Great Britain. The first to be established was the Wilson Chair of International Politics at Aberystwyth in 1919; the second, created in 1924, is that held by Professor Manning, and the third has just been established at Oxford and filled by Professor Zimmern.

This fact in itself indicates that there is a growing demand for the study of International Relations in the universities, and Professor Manning's lecture was aimed at defining the scope and method, a matter of importance when a subject is feeling its way, and particularly so in this case. Perhaps there is no subject which lends itself more completely to the vague sentimentalist. But it is clearly safe under Professor Manning's care. His approach is the cold scientific one as typically applied, for example, to physics. His students will enjoy the discovery that the lectures are enriched not only by the literature of many subjects and languages, but by the natural gift of a delicate and happy irony.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE.**

Professor Hogben is the first holder of a Chair of Social Biology in this country, and as far as is known in any other. In his case the aim is to bring the science of biology into direct contact with the science of economics. Mr. H. G. Wells was in the chair at Professor Hogben's inaugural lecture on "Some Biological Aspects of Population," and he contributed to the occasion a notable short address of introduction. It was particularly appropriate to have Mr. Wells there to introduce a pioneer in science, one who, as he said, was about to plough the first furrow in a virgin soil. No one of the great figures in literature has had so clear a vision of the place of pure science in human affairs.

The paper that followed gave every indication that the new professor comes to his problems with a mind fully alive to their scope and importance and fully equipped to deal with them. But he warned his audience to take an astronomical view of the time which would be required for the seed which he was planting to germinate. He reminded them that, in the view of Jeans, social scientists and the School of Economics had some five million million years ahead of them in which to tend and cherish it.

But in spite of these warnings he also suggested that before this generation has passed scientists will be forced to face the problem of deciding how the populations of Northern Europe may save themselves from a continuous decline, which, once begun, may be difficult to arrest. Not that Professor Hogben adopts an alarmist attitude; to him it is a conundrum to be solved, not a hopeless catastrophe. This, however, is only one of the host of issues which the population problem raises for the Social Biologist.

**UNIVERSITY UNION.**

The University Union is holding a series of debates at which the President will take the chair on alternate Tuesdays at 5.30 p.m. The principal speakers at the first of this series were drawn from University College Hospital, Goldsmiths College, Birkbeck and East London Colleges in accordance with the policy of Mr. Kershaw, the convener of debates, who aims at making them as representative as possible, his idea being to bring together the best speakers from the constituent colleges and to make the University Union the forum of their talent.

The first debate, "That co-education is mis-education," filled the new hall to crowding, and drew from the floor many good speeches, disclosing in particular unusual skill in debate in a fresher whose name was not discovered. The programme for the remainder of the session includes two full-dress debates, one with Reading University and one with the Bank of England team; an inter-Varsity debate will be the climax. The principal speakers will be chosen from any talent emerging at the fortnightly debates. The Union will also send teams to the colleges and representatives to other universities.

The next debate will be held on Tuesday, and the motion will be "That democracy has been weighed in the balance and found wanting."

# ST. MICHAEL'S FEAST.

## FIXING WHEAT PRICE UNDER OLD ACT.

When Middlesex Sessions opened yesterday three referees were appointed to inquire into and ascertain the average price of a Winchester bushel of marketable wheat in the County of Middlesex during the past fourteen years.

This appointment was made in connection with an application on behalf of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, and the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty. The application had come forward at the previous Sessions, but was postponed in order that the directions given in an old local Act might be observed.

Mr. P. E. Sandlands, who made the application, said that it was necessary to ascertain the price of wheat in order that the amount of Corn Rent, awarded by a local Act of 1803 to the Vicar of Harrow and the Dean and Chapter, might be re-ascertained.

At the last Sessions, counsel explained that at the time the Act was passed the Michaelmas Sessions were directed to be held in the week of the Feast of St. Michael. As Michaelmas had not been reached when the last Sessions were held the application was postponed until yesterday to avoid any dispute as to the direction given in the Act.

The application was granted, and Mr. Duncan Alfred Rawlence, surveyor, The Sanctuary, Westminster, S.W.; Mr. Horace Francis Joyce, surveyor, Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W., and Mr. Cecil Grellier, architect, surveyor and tithe agent, Palace Chambers, Bridge Street, Westminster, S.W., were appointed as referees with instructions to report to the next General Sessions on January 3.

# RAID ON GAMBLERS.

## BANDITS AND POLICE IN A SHOOTING AFFRAY.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Three bandits and two plain-clothes detectives chose the same moment last night to raid a card game in which large stakes were being played for in a cigar store on Madison Avenue.

A general fusillade followed the simultaneous arrival of the two parties of unexpected visitors, in which one of the bandits was shot dead and six other persons were wounded.—Reuter.

# THE RENTS ACTS

## INQUIRY INTO THEIR WORKING.

### TWO COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

**It was officially announced last night that the Minister of Health and Secretary of State for Scotland have appointed a committee—**

"To inquire into and report upon the present working of the Rent Restriction Acts (excluding the special provisions relating to agricultural cottages) and whether any modifications or amendments should be made to them."

The committee is as follows:—Major Lord Marley (chairman), Capt. V. A. Cazalet, M.P., Mr. J. E. Edmunds, M.P., Mr. C. G. Eve, Lieut.-Colonel F. E. Fremantle, M.P., Mr. Ben Gardner, M.P., Mr. H. H. George, Mr. D. M. Graham, M.P., Mr. W. Hogg, Mr. J. S. Mercer, Dr. Marion Phillips, M.P., Mr. E. D. Simon, M.P., and His Honour Judge Thomas Mordaunt Snagge.

The secretary of the committee will be Mr. E. C. H. Salmon, Ministry of Health, to whom all communications on the subject should be addressed.

Two further members, representative of the views of local authorities, will be appointed at a later date.

**AGRICULTURAL COTTAGES.**

It will be observed that the terms of reference to the committee exclude consideration of the special provisions of the Rent Restriction Acts relating to agricultural cottages, but a committee has been appointed by the Minister of Health and the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries with the following terms of reference:—

"To inquire into the conditions of occupation of agricultural cottages in England and Wales which are either let to, or provided for, agricultural workers in consequence of their employment. To report upon the present working of the special provisions of the Rent Restriction Acts relating to such cottages, and to make recommendations as to any alterations which may be desirable in the existing law."

This committee has been constituted as follows:—Mr. Walter Robert Smith, M.P. (chairman), Mr. David Black, Mr. George Dallas, M.P., Mr. H. H. George, Viscount Lymington, M.P., Mr. J. C. McGrath, and Miss Picton Turbervill, M.P.

The secretary of the committee will be Mr. J. J. Maynard, Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, Whitehall, S.W.1, to whom all communications on the subject should be addressed.

# HOUSES AND LANDS.

## NEW FLATS AND OFFICES IN WESTMINSTER.

An attractive block of flats has just been erected in Grosvenor Road, Westminster, S.W.1. This building, Imperial House, contains flats at rents from £250 to £300 a year inclusive, and are fitted with constant hot water, wardrobes, and lavatory basins in each bedroom. Passenger and service lifts and garage accommodation. The agents are Messrs. Nicholas, W.1, and Herring Son and Daw, S.W.1.

A freehold residence in South Devon, with a delightful prospect over the River Dart valley, and within four hours of London, is on offer by Messrs. Mudge and Baxter, Exeter. The house was originally designed by, and built for, an architect for his own occupation. There are central heating, telephone, gas lighting, an excellent water supply, garage, stabling, entrance lodge, cottage, and well laid-out gardens.

The demand for office accommodation in Westminster is being met by the erection of Thames House by the new Lambeth Bridge. Here will be found up-to-date offices in London's new business centre, embodying the latest improvements in design and construction. The agents are Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley, W.1.

People in search of town, suburban, and country houses should study our advertising columns. Furnished houses and flats are also offered in convenient localities.

# YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

## LAMOND'S BEETHOVEN RECITAL.

Lamond remains faithful to his custom of playing the pianoforte music of Beethoven. At his recital at Wigmore Hall he divided three of the Sonatas by two shorter pieces.

He began with the prodigious Op. 106 (Hammerklavier), and there was something to be said for the choice. One felt, indeed, indebted to him for the opportunity of hearing it played in its original medium, by one who has so large a range of tone colour, after recently listening to the orchestrated version by Weingartner, as recorded for the gramophone.

It is no disparagement of the pianist's conscientious methods if one says that the result was to make one realise anew how deeply musicians are in Weingartner's debt for transcribing the tremendous work into the orchestral presentment that it seems to crave. Undoubtedly, too, he has thrown light, in the process, on some dark corners of the immense canvas.

Lamond's reading, like all his work, was both logical and graceful, but it is probably an impossible task to keep the threads of thought all clearly discernible with only the keys of the piano under one's hands.

Working backwards, chronologically, he passed to Op. 81a, in E flat ("Les Adieux, l'absence et le retour") which for many people is one of the most effective of all the Sonatas. And finally there was Op. 53 ("Weldstein") rich in opportunities for said virtuosity.

**THE PEPPIN TWINS.**

At the Grotrian Hall, the very young ladies introduced as the Peppin Twins gave a recital of music for two pianos. If there is a relation as favourable to the perfection of this phase of art as that of husband and wife it is that here exemplified.

The two players showed, indeed, a remarkable unity, not only in execution, but in what may be termed reaction. Clearly, both possess an innate sense of rhythm, and an ear for what is beautiful.

There was a charming freshness and spontaneity about the quick movements of the Bach Sonata in E flat; and if not quite all the significance was extracted from the slow movement, that was hardly to be expected—as yet. But if these young artists go on as they are going, we shall expect it—and with confidence.

H. F.

# TEACHERS' SALARIES.

## CLAIMS ON BEHALF OF THE UNCERTIFICATED.

The National Union of School Teachers, representing uncertificated and supplementary teachers in England and Wales, has, at his request, submitted to Sir Charles Trevelyan, President of the Board of Education, a statement in support of the demand for a Government inquiry into the claim that uncertificated teachers should be represented at the arbitration proceedings in connection with teachers' salaries.

A very large number of elementary teachers claim that they are uncertificated through no fault or disqualification on their own part, but because the Board of Education limited the number of certificates granted in each year.


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# S. PADDINGTON BYE-ELECTION.

## UNIONISTS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

## AIR CLEARED.

## PRIME MINISTER ON EMPIRE TRADE.

Candidates:
Sir Herbert Lidiard (Con.)
Miss Dorothy Evans (Soc.)
Mrs. Neil Stewart-Richardson (U.E.P.)
Vice-Admiral E. A. Taylor (Empire Crusade).
Polling, Thursday.

**By OUR SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.**

Nobody in close touch with the situation in South Paddington can now entertain doubt as to the result of the poll there on Thursday.

So considerably has the air been cleared during the past two or three days that the electorate now knows quite definitely where Mr. Baldwin and Sir Herbert Lidiard, his loyal supporter, stand. They know, too, what to make of Lord Beaverbrook's position, and that of Vice-Admiral Taylor. Sir Herbert believes he will be returned by a comfortable margin, and most people in South Paddington think so too.

Yesterday I discussed with him his prospects, and how they have been changed by the Conservative leader's statement, as well as by Lord Beaverbrook's reply.

**"A COMFORTABLE MAJORITY."**

"I certainly think I am going to get in by a comfortable majority," he said. "Everythings point that way. I am receiving hundreds upon hundreds of messages of good will, both from supporters within the division and friends outside. I attach little importance to noisy meetings. The disruptive elements are not voters in the division. They come here from all over the place to air themselves. This election will be won by the solid, silent voters in South Paddington, many of whom do not go to meetings at all. In any case, my last three meetings have been excellent. They have resulted in solid support for me by men and women who are actual constituents.

"Mr. Baldwin's letter to Lord Beaverbrook on Conservative policy in regard to Imperial trade I thought was perfect. I stand by it, and am exceedingly sorry that the leader of the Empire Crusaders rejected it. If Lord Beaverbrook will not agree to those provisions—then, it seems to me, he will agree to nothing. Indeed, I can only conclude that he did not intend to come in. He should have said, 'Here is an opportunity for a beginning, where we can sit down, and by discussion arrive at some good working agreement.'

"I yield to nobody in any support of closer Imperial unity, but I hold, as I have always held, that it should be achieved through the instrumentality of the Conservative Party, and Mr. Baldwin's statement, which I heartily endorse, points the way to its achievement."

**"BURLESQUE POLITICS."**

A further reason why Sir Herbert's return is assured is the manifest resentment on the part of the electors at the introduction of what one might call American methods of "burlesque politics" into this contest. The duplication of candidates professing the same purpose, the attempts by outside quarters to dominate through these candidates and say who shall or who shall not represent South Paddington in Parliament, and the appearance in addition of disruptive elements at the Conservative meetings—Sir Herbert's comments upon which are recorded above—have had the effect of bringing all the best elements in moderate political opinion in the division to his side, and have also brought many workers from other parts of London to his aid.

One hears a good deal of adverse comment upon Lord Beaverbrook's curious action in replying to Mr. Baldwin's letter by way of speech at a party demonstration instead of observing the usual courtesy of sending the Conservative leader a written communication.

**OTHER CANDIDATES.**

To-morrow Sir Thomas Inskip, K.C., the ex-Attorney-General, is to speak on Sir Herbert Lidiard's behalf, and on the eve of the poll Sir Kingsley Wood will support him. In the case of Vice-Admiral Taylor it is not believed that even a pleasing personality will enable him to make any considerable impression upon the division. Mrs. Stewart-Richardson's position would perhaps be worse but for the fact that there is a good deal of sympathy for her at the way in which her candidature was treated by some of those who professed her own policy, and her vote may be more considerable than many, even in the division, imagine.

With the Empire Free Trade vote thus handicapped and split, Miss Dorothy Evans, the Socialist candidate, may well spring a surprise by coming in second. She is a good speaker, a woman of many attainments, and has a considerable working and lower middle-class vote to which she specially appeals.

# CONFERENCE HOPES.

## MR. MACDONALD'S LETTER TO MISS EVANS.

The Prime Minister has sent a letter to Miss Dorothy Evans, the Socialist candidate, stating:—

"The circumstances of the fight should rally to you all those electors who are tired of the comic quick-change performances and the communications and ex-communications which have been going on in South Paddington during the last few weeks.

"An internal party feud is the only issue between your three opponents, and their quarrel is a better entertainment than it is a national concern. At a time of great national crisis, the Tory Party can think of little but its own squabbles, issuing new programmes from day to day to meet its troubles, and using everything from Imperial Conferences to unemployment figures to cement its own cracks.

"A good illustration of how to flounder in stormy waters and catch at any floating straw for safety was given when Mr. Baldwin, without knowing the meaning of a proposal made to us at the Imperial Conference, hastened to say he agreed with it, and though it certainly involved the taxation of wheat, tried to save himself by declaring that he would not tax wheat.

"'Safety first at all costs' remains the slogan of the Tory Party. To try and secure that safety the Party appears to be willing to wreck the Imperial Conference, and offer unbusinesslike bargains which it knows that the country will not allow it to carry out. The only use to which the Tory Party has put the Conference hitherto has been to enable its leader to retreat from his proposed referendum on food taxes and his second election, and thus attempt to outmanœuvre his rebellious followers. The Government is anxious that the Conference should be fruitful of results which will be of benefit to the trade of the Empire as a whole and of our own people in particular. We are having full and frank discussions on business details which I am still hopeful may produce good results."

### YACHT'S LONG TRIP CHECKED.

With two men and a woman on board, the yacht Terapunga, which left Kiel, Germany, some weeks since for New Zealand, has been compelled to put into Mounts Bay, Penzance, for shelter. She hopes to resume her voyage when the wind moderates.

# SEATS FOR LAW OFFICERS.

## OPENINGS IN LONDON AND SCOTLAND.

## RENFREW VACANCY.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**
RENFREW, Saturday.

The by-election in East Renfrewshire, consequent upon the death of Mr. A. M. MacRoberts, K.C., who was the sitting member, is regarded by all parties as one of the most important since the present Government took office, significant features being the complete unanimity of the local Unionists and the desire of the Socialists to regain the seat.

So keenly conscious are the party managers of the issues at stake that already the situation has been officially reviewed, and the Unionists, Socialists, and Nationalists have made the preliminary arrangements for entering candidates. The Unionists have delegated the choice of a nominee to an influential selection committee, and it is hoped to find a prominent local man whose loyalty to Mr. Baldwin will be above question. The Socialists say that they have a candidate in view, but refuse to divulge his name. A natural inference is that they will invite Mr John C. Watson, K.C., the Solicitor-General, who is still without a seat, and whose position admittedly now puts the Government on the horns of a dilemma.

While the presence of the Solicitor-General in the House of Commons is not essential, it is desirable, and the Socialists cannot fail to be reminded of their insistence upon this when, so to speak, the boot was on the other foot. If Mr. Watson declines to fight, the position will be awkward for the Government, since the obvious conclusion will be deduced; and if he fights and loses, the position will be equally awkward, if not more so. It might perhaps also be awkward for Mr. Watson himself.

In these circumstances it is not surprising to learn that the prevailing mood of the Socialists at the moment is to await the decision of the Liberals, whose intervention on previous occasions enabled the Socialists to capture and hold the seat. The Liberals are to meet during the week to discuss their local prospects and determine what shall be their attitude. Their following in the constituency is inconsiderable and but indifferently organised, which has led to a belief that they will refrain from nominating a candidate.

The prospect of a Nationalist candidate has caused no perturbation in the other camps, as experience has shown that these candidatures cut almost equally both ways.

# WHITECHAPEL.

## NEW SOLICITOR-GENERAL A SUGGESTED CANDIDATE.

The selection of a Socialist candidate for the Whitechapel Division of Stepney in succession to Mr. Gosling will not be considered until after his funeral.

The Government is anxious to secure a seat for Mr. Stafford Cripps, the newly appointed Solicitor-General, whose exclusion from the House of Commons during the coming debates on the Trades Disputes Bill would be a serious disadvantage. It is, therefore, hoped that Mr. Cripps's name will be considered by the local Socialist bodies responsible for the selection of a candidate.

Mr. Gosling was one of the Transport Workers' Union's candidates, and the union will, of course, have to be consulted in the choice of a successor.

# SHIPLEY.

## SOCIALISTS MAY LOSE THE SEAT.

Candidates:
Mr. J. H. Lockwood (Cons.).
Mr. Arthur Davy (Liberal).
Alderman W. A. Robinson (Soc.).
Mr. W. Gallagher (Communist).
Polling, November 6.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**
SHIPLEY, Saturday.

The bye-election campaign at Shipley is in full swing, and from now until the day of the polling there will be a spate of oratory. Cabinet and ex-Cabinet Ministers are assisting the candidates.

The contest has taken on a livelier aspect since the arrival of the Conservatives' daylight cinema with talkies and silent films and the loud speaker van of the Liberals. Through the medium of the cinema van the electors will hear a talk by Mr. Baldwin on the one subject which is occupying the attention of the division—Safeguarding.

Shipley swung over to the Socialist party in the 1923 election, giving Mr. Mackinder his first victory with a majority of 1,656, and he retained the seat up to his death. In 1924 the Socialist majority was only 596. Last year Mr. Mackinder raised his majority to 4,961.

It may quite fairly be assumed that some of Mr. Mackinder's success in the division was due to his great personal popularity, and the fact that he himself was a textile worker in his early days made a powerful local appeal. Due allowance being made for that, and the fact that a Communist candidate in the field is making the election of the Socialist nominee more difficult, the Shipley contest may be regarded as a very open one.

# POLICY ACCEPTED.

## SIR H. PAGE CROFT AND MR. BALDWIN.

Sir Henry Page Croft, speaking at a Junior Imperial League rally at Richmond yesterday, declared that the policy recently announced by Mr. Baldwin completely met the demands which he and his associates had made.

"As I have been a constant critic of the spirit of leadership in the Conservative Party, and have not seen eye to eye with my leaders in the presentation of the whole fiscal issue to the country, it would be ungenerous to suggest that the new policy is inacceptable in any particular. The policy exactly squares with the unanimous decisions of the Empire Economic Unity Group in the House of Commons over which I presided last session.

"I hope that, fro mnow onwards, safeguarding the home markets and the widest possible preference of the countries of the Empire overseas will not be preached in a hesitating or vacillating manner, but as a clarion call for the salvation of British industries and the restoration of our export trade by the closest economic unity with the Empire overseas."

Sir Henry also replied to Mr. Snowden's attack on him at Manchester. "The Chancellor of the Exchequer," he said, "in making his calculation, has not hesitated to add our exports of manufactures to the Empire to those of foreign countries. The evidence of the world completely disproves Mr. Snowden's contention that tariffs restrict exports, for all protected countries have increased their exports at a more rapid rate during the last fifty years than has Free Trade Britain. If this is the last ditch of the Free Trade champions, I think I can already claim that it has been stormed."

# ELECTORAL REFORM.

## MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S DEMAND.

## AN INJUSTICE TO LIBERALS.

## THE 'BALANCING PARTY'

A demand for electoral reform was made by Mr. Lloyd George yesterday at a meeting of the Welsh National Liberal Federation at Tenby.

He pointed out that if the Liberal Party had been fairly represented in proportion to the number of votes cast for them at the last election, they would have had 141 Liberals in the House. Liberals had only one member for every 91,000 votes cast.

"Such a wrong must be redressed," he said. "We are only asking for justice, equal rights for all white men, to use an old phrase. Our position in Parliament to-day as the balancing party demands exceptional judgment and exceptional courage—courage to do and courage not to do.

"To be a middle party, with the responsibility for checking mistakes and censuring inaction, but without the authority for action, having to act through others, is a most difficult position in which any group of persons can be placed in politics.

**FORCED TO HIT OUT.**

"I would like to say one word to the Prime Minister. He must not presume to the extent of saying he will not see justice done to the Liberal Party electorally, and presume to the extent of saying that he is going to make every question in Parliament a question of confidence, which means that you cannot vote on merit without the risk of a dissolution.

"A party can be driven up to a point where its very self-respect will force it to hit out, and that is not wise for a Prime Minister to do, especially one who is in his precarious condition. The real remedy is the restoration of responsibility and power of Parliament."

Mr. Lloyd George mentioned that the Liberal proposals on unemployment would probably be published on Monday week.

# LONDON TRAFFIC.

## MR. MORRISON ON HIS PROPOSALS.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport, speaking at the dinner of the London Underground and Omnibus Joint Committee of the Railway Clerks' Association last night, dealt with the Government's proposals regarding London passenger transport.

Consolidation in London traffic, he said, had already evolved considerably, and, sooner or later, further consolidation was inevitable. The choice really lay between a huge private monopoly and some form of co-ordinated public service. A private monopoly would be politically difficult to establish, even by a Conservative Parliament, and it would certainly be hedged about with all kinds of restrictions and controls, which would fetter the exercise of the best commercial judgment and enterprise.

The policy which he had adumbrated avoided the slow-moving processes of formal nineteenth-century democracy, but secured that the service should be run for the public good and not with the object of making the maximum profit first and affording public service after.

At the same time the proposed business board of management, free from political interference in matters of everyday management, would secure the advantages of the best commercial spirit in management, rapid decision, and readiness to meet on the spot and day-by-day legitimate public demands.

In the important negotiations on which he was entering he had every hope of securing the good will, not only of the general public, but of those public and private undertakings engaged in the important task of providing passenger services in Greater London.

He was anxious to give everybody a fair deal, but the public interest must be paramount, and it should be recognised by everybody that the new undertaking would have to pay its way. Therefore, any needless financial burdens imposed on the proposed traffic authority would in turn be a burden on the travelling public.

# SLUM HOUSES.

## HEALTH MINISTER AND NEW PROBLEM.

Mr. Greenwood, Minister of Health, speaking at a conference on the slum problem at Manchester yesterday, said that one thing was clear, that there were not enough houses to-day. He wanted local authorities to understand that the Wheatley Act of 1924 was still on the Statute Book, and it was there to be used, and he was determined that it should still be used. There was also the problem of the semi-slums which had come to this generation because of a lack of knowledge and foresight on the part of its forebears.

"I cannot rest," said Mr. Greenwood, "while people who are as good as we are are living in cottages with rotten floor-boards, with staircases that are a peril, with rooms that are damp and have peeling walls with rain coming in, people in houses that are ridden with bugs and rats and God knows what, people frightfully overcrowded and living in conditions that are not decent. I do not care how bad the people are, it is not right."

The Greenwood Act, he said, was an attempt to deal with the two problems, to give new powers and opportunities to local authorities to deal with areas which had been condemned and with areas which medical officers in five years' time were going to condemn. The semi-slum was a new problem to which public attention had never been directed

"If people are prepared to go on day after day permitting these housing conditions there will be a price to pay," Mr. Greenwood continued. "We are paying it to-day in a mass of disease which is a disgrace to a decent Christian civilisation, and a great deal of it is because of housing conditions."

A resolution was passed urging the need for large-scale building programmes under the Wheatley and Greenwood Housing Acts.

# CRIPPLED BURGLAR.

## "EXPERT" WITH FINGERLESS RIGHT HAND.

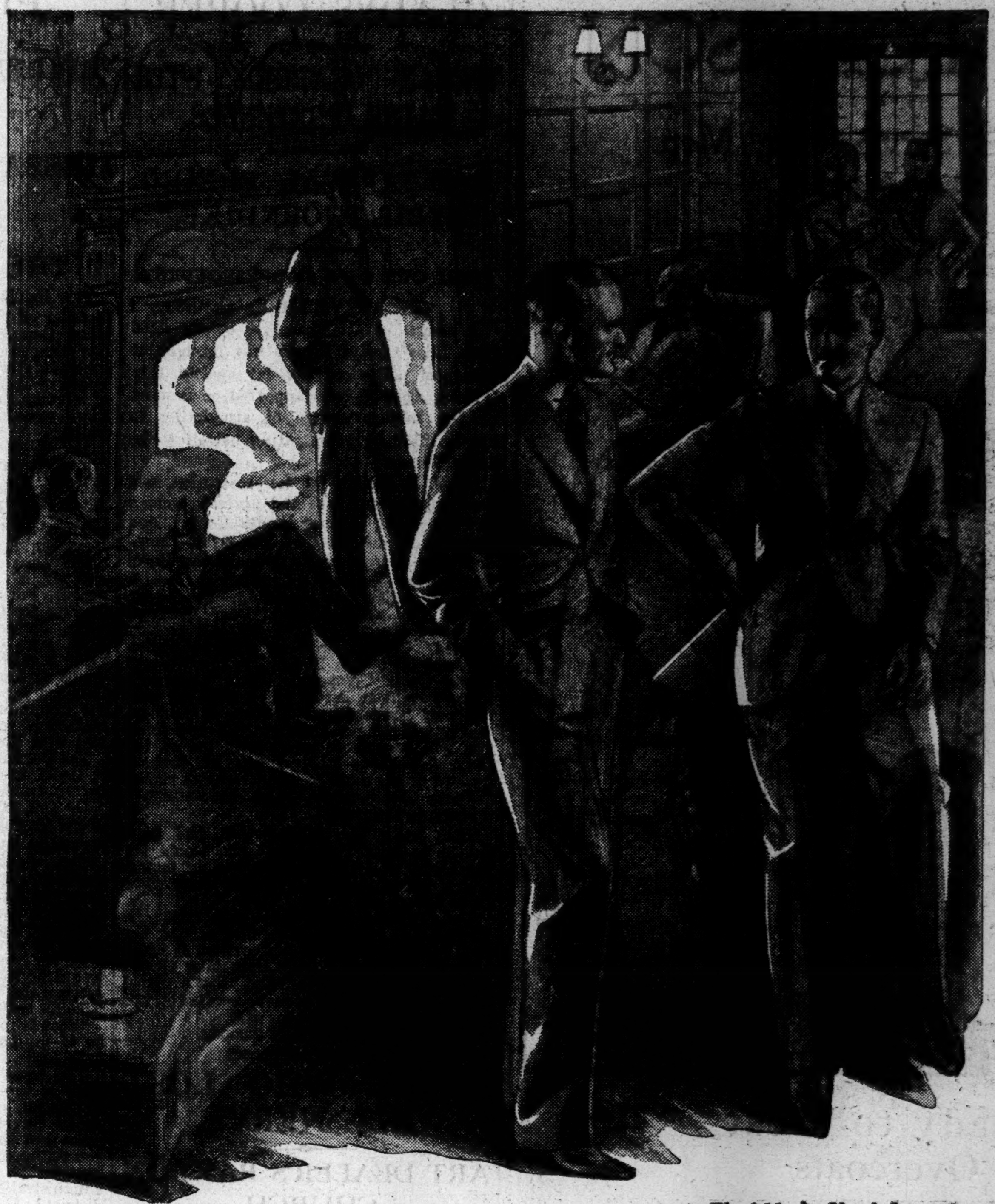
Though he has lost the four fingers of his right hand, Reginald Matthews Redding, aged 26, was described at Middlesex Sessions yesterday as "an expert burglar."

He pleaded guilty to breaking into two shops at Ealing. There were twelve previous convictions against him, and he was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

### ELECTION GUESSWORK.

Mr. J. R. Clynes, the Home Secretary, speaking last night, said that on Tuesday the Government would embody in the King's Speech measures "which in part we were not allowed to pass in the last session, and other new proposals which, in our judgment, should become law before this Government is driven from office. All this talk of a pending General Election is so much guesswork and in the air, but whenever the election may come, Labour will go forward to the fight with confidence."

*A LANDMARK OF MODERN LONDON—THE NEW 'MAN'S SHOP AT HARRODS*



*The 'Man's Shop' Lounge*

# Everything new—except the Policy

¶ Harrods new Man's Shop answers the unspoken wish of every discriminating and busy man for one 'port of call' where every detail of Clothes-correctness is absolutely understood.

¶ Here in quietude and comfort—and, if desired, in complete privacy—a man may select every conceivable requisite of his wardrobe assured that whatever he chooses will be *right*—in character, style, workmanship, and value.

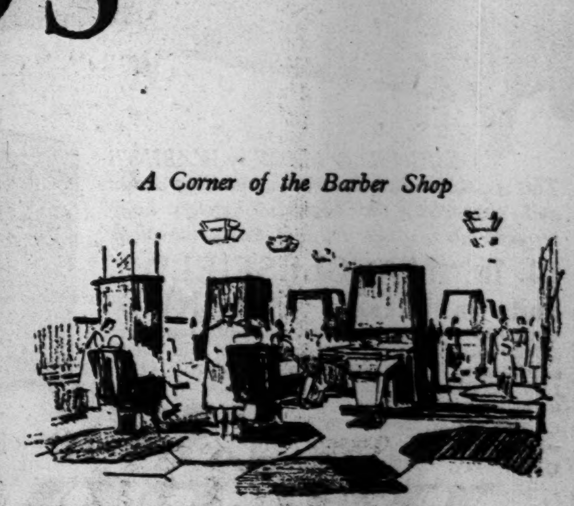
¶ Entirely new though this Man's Shop and its Service may be, the Policy behind it is tried and steadfast. It is the Policy which for nearly four-score years Harrods have never varied, the policy on which this House has built a confidence world-wide:

*To provide everything, from the cheapest that is good to the best that money can buy, at prices never higher—though often lower—than must be paid for equal quality elsewhere.*

¶ That Policy, in practice, will agreeably surprise all who may be encouraged, by this invitation, to put it to the test.

# The MAN'S SHOP at HARRODS

*A Corner of the Barber Shop*



*The Barber Shop, Toilet Rooms and Lounge are but accessories to the 'Man's Shop' itself, but they exemplify with equal courage and distinction Harrods modernised Idea of Service. The 'Man's Shop' is all on one floor, and there is Free Parking space for 150 cars immediately outside.*

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Complete Service for Men

*(Eastern Building)*

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The two models illustrated are typical of Peter Robinson's large stock of Ready-to-Wear Overcoats.

The style, fit and quality of material are excellent and the prices are notably moderate.

From 4 to 8 Gns.

*Catalogue of Men's Clothes sent on request.*

Men's Hairdressing Salon
(Basement, Eastern Building)

PETER ROBINSON, LTD., Oxford Street, W.1.
*Telephone No., Museum 7700*



*Last 6 Days*

WRITE for Illustrated LIST

# WARINGS GREAT Household Event.....

The Daily Attendances have exceeded all Previous Records

*EVERYTHING for the HOME AT ECONOMY PRICES*

*Deferred Terms arranged to suit customers' convenience.*

*Example of Waring Value*
*SAVING of £6.10*

*DESIGNED & MADE by WARINGS*
*This is a distinctive Suite of outstanding charm and character, the beautiful veneers being brought out in a rich depth of decorative colour*

**J.1. The "MACCLESFIELD" Suite in LIGHT WALNUT**

WARDROBE, 3 ft 10 in. wide, with finel veneered doors, enclosing a spacious cupboard, with shelf and fittings. Mirror inside right hand door.
LOW DRESSING TABLE, 3 ft. 6 in. wide, fitted frameless triple mirror.
CHEST of 3 drawers, 2 ft. 9 in. wide. CHAIR, Cane Seat.
Usually £45. EVENT PRICE **£38.10**

# WARINGS

Bold Street, LIVERPOOL — OXFORD ST., W — Waring & Gillow, Ltd. — Deansgate, MANCHESTER


# A LETTER TO MISS GLADYS COOPER.

## WOMAN CHARGED WITH FALSE PRETENCES.

## £100 APPEAL SIGNED "SYBIL THORNDIKE."

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

LIVERPOOL, Saturday.

A charge of attempting to obtain £100 from Miss Gladys Cooper was brought at Liverpool police court to-day against Lily O'Neill, aged 36, who appeared on remand on the further charge of attempting to obtain £150 by representing herself to be Lady Vestey.

Mr. J. R. Bishop, for the prosecution, said that on Tuesday last the accused woman wrote a letter to Miss Gladys Cooper, and signed it in the name of Miss Sybil Thorndike, her address being given as the Royal Court Theatre, Liverpool, at which theatre Miss Thorndike was appearing. The letter, which was addressed to "Dear Gladys," contained the appeal: "I am just broken-hearted. Can you wire me £100 for Thursday, not later than 10 a.m., to the Western Union Cable Company's office, Liverpool? I don't want to get in touch with my solicitors or bankers until I come to London, which will be on Monday. Do you think you will be able to lunch with me on the same day about 1.30. I am too broken-hearted to say more" The letter was signed "Yours affectionately, SYBIL THORNDIKE."

**"PURE INVENTION."**

That letter, Mr. Bishop said, had been shown to Miss Thorndike. She would tell the Court that in substance and in fact it was a pure invention, and had never come from her at all.

Det.-Sergeant Fothergill said that he showed the letter to O'Neill, and told her that he understood she had written it in an attempt to obtain money from Miss Gladys Cooper. She replied: "Yes, that's right; but I didn't get the money, because I was arrested before I went for it."

O'Neill was remanded in custody.

# THIEF WHO LOST HIS NERVE.

## ART DEALER'S RAID ON CHURCH.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

PARIS, Saturday.

For some time past we have heard little of the pillaging of country churches by antiquaries in search of treasure for which private collectors are prepared to pay fabulous prices.

The other day, however, a white marble statue of the "Virgin and Child," which had been stolen from the old church at Urcel, in the Aisne Department, was found lying in a ditch, and the police concluded that it had been placed there by a thief who was waiting a suitable opportunity to carry it off.

Enquiries among antiquaries of Paris led the police to the shop of a dealer in copies of works of art. The dealer stated that a short time before he had sold a plaster copy of the statue in question to a man who appeared to be a well-informed antiquarian.

A description of the man resulted in a police visit to an art dealer in the Clichy district. When accused of having stolen the statue, the man indignantly denied the charge. Later he broke down, and confessed that one night he had taken it from the old church, but had intended to put a plaster copy in its place so as to escape detection.

He abandoned his project when he realised that the original was a genuine twelfth century work of art, and that it would be practically impossible to dispose of it without guarantees concerning its origin.

The dealer has been arrested.

# BRIGHTON COLLEGE.

## PRINCE GEORGE TO OREN EXTENSIONS.

Prince George is to visit Brighton College on Wednesday to open the new extensions, which have cost £100,000

The scheme of enlargement, which has been contributed to by Old Boys, includes the extension of the chapel as a war memorial: the purchase of twenty acres of playing fields, bringing the total up to forty acres; the building of science laboratories and engineering workshops; a fine ball and gymnasium; a shooting range; a swimming bath; and a block comprising twenty classrooms and a library which the Prince will open with a gold key.

During the past twenty-five years Brighton College has more than quadrupled its number of scholars.

Twenty-four years ago the Rev. W. R. Dawson, of the King's High School, Grantham, was appointed headmaster, and he still holds the position.

# BEDFORD'S WORKLESS.

## EFFECT OF CARDINGTON DISMISSALS.

Dismissals from the Royal Airship Works at Cardington, where over 200 men are under notice, will increase unemployment in Bedford by nearly 25 per cent. Until recently Bedford had the lowest unemployment in the country, but there is now a depression in the staple industry of engineering. As many of the people under notice at Cardington are employed in engineering works of one kind or another, there is little hope of placing them locally.

The local employment exchange is keeping in the closest touch with the Air Ministry, and is organising contact with engineering firms in London, Luton, Northampton, Peterborough, Coventry, and Leicester. By this means it is hoped that some of the Cardington workers will have been placed before the expiration of their notices next week-end.

# A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

**Sunday Times**

No. 418.] LONDON, SUNDAY, OCT. 23, 1830. [Price 7d.

His Majesty has expressed his intention of visiting all the capitals of his European dominions in the ensuing spring.

Talleyrand (says *Le Voleur*) exclaimed on taking the oath:—"This is the thirteenth! Pray God it may be the last!"

The intended new street from Waterloo-bridge to Charles-street, Covent-Garden, and from thence to Plumtree-street, Bloomsbury, will be commenced immediately. A new street will be erected by the Mercers' Company from Long-acre to Plumtree-street.

The Countess of Verulam is the beautiful subject of the beautiful picture which graces *La Belle Assemblee* this month. Such works of art are really valuable, and worth ten thousand of the rubbishing caricatures commonly put forth as "splendid portraits."

Morton, the dramatist, together with his family, are at present at Margate, where he is said to be writing a comedy, which will be acted in the early part of the season at Drury Lane. Morton has been appointed reader of plays to that establishment by Mr. Lee. Will he read his own drama or will he consider his engagement fulfilled by writing it?

# COAST WATCH PRACTICE.

## EVIDENCE AT FOWEY INQUIRY.

## MESSAGE THAT WAS MISSED.

### THE LOST YACHT.

The inquiry into the loss of the yacht Islander off the Cornish coast on August 20, when Commodore H. D. King, M.P., and five companions were drowned, reached its concluding stages at Fowey yesterday. The Board of Trade called for the inquiry in view of a rider by the jury at the inquest that there was laxity in the placing of night watches.

Mr. E. A. Digby, K.C., Wreck Commissioner, is presiding over the inquiry, and the assessors are Captain J. Elmes, Captain W. A. Splatt, and Engineer-Lieutenant-Commander W. N. Fletcher. The parties to the inquiry are Captain H. T. Moss, Divisional Inspector of Coastguards, Brixham, Mr. J. Smith District Officer of Coastguards, Looe, and Mr. W. Ross, Station Officer of Coastguards, Fowey. Mr. A. T. Bucknill is appearing for the Board of Trade.

Mr. James Smith, Divisional Officer at Looe, who agreed on Friday that he had made a mistake in ordering a bad weather watch at Lantivet at 10 p.m. when he had intended 8 p.m., was further questioned by the Commissioner. He said that the usual method of transmitting orders and messages was over the telephone.

The Commissioner: Is that a system which is liable to error?—Possibly. It is simply carrying out instructions.

Do you examine the logs to see that telephone messages are entered?—Yes.

**MESSAGE OVERLOOKED.**

This important message ordering bad weather watch at Polperro at eight instead of ten is not entered in the Looe log?—That is so. It was overlooked.

Do you agree that the message about the vessel being ashore did not get to you until after ten because the coastguard's wife failed to answer?—That was the cause of my not getting the message. The man could have left the switch on to my house.

What is the usual practice?—The switch is on to the house of the man who is next on duty.

You have said that when you heard the state of the weather described by witnesses at this inquiry you could hardly believe your ears. Having regard to the unlogged messages and the nature of the weather reports you received, does it not strike you that there was rather an air of casualness about the administration of the coastguards in your district?—It would appear so on the face of the evidence.

Captain H. T. Moss, Inspector of Brixham Division of Coastguards, said that he considered five men sufficient to man the two huts in the Fowey area for bad weather watch. The station officer had authority to employ an auxiliary watchman, but no auxiliary had ever actually been employed at Fowey. He had no idea that Mr. Smith had adopted the practice of setting bad weather watch at Fowey and not at Lantivet. Had he known he would have questioned his reasons.

**AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.**

The Commissioner asked if Captain Moss was aware of any change in the practice of setting bad weather watch at Lantivet in April.—"I was not," was the reply.

The Commissioner: It was an important change in practice?—Yes.

Is it not obvious that the weather reports in the district have not been sufficiently reliable for this new system of bad weather watch to be inaugurated and carried out properly?—Yes.

On this night of the catastrophe bad weather watch was ordered at Looe and Fowey at seven o'clock and ordered for certain others at ten o'clock. Do you think it was part of the duty of the District Officer to take steps between seven and ten to inform himself of the state of the weather?—Yes.

Do you think that what he did was sufficient in the circumstances?—No.

Mr. Bucknill: The station officer said that visibility decreased during the squalls. Between them he could see Dodman Point, nine miles away. Do you think, in view of that reply, he should have rung up his superior officer?—I do not think that in a matter of visibility one should take account of the brighter intervals.

Mr. Smith asked if the system of alternative watch-keeping had not been practised in other districts of the Brixham Division.

Commander H. J. M. Rundle, Deputy Chief Inspector of Coastguards, told the court that in the division before the war, when the coastguards were administered by the Admiralty, Lantivet watch hut would not usually be manned in August owing to naval manœuvres. The system of alternative watches was not revolutionary, but it was essential to the working of the system that any weather changes, particularly visibility, should be reported to the district officer. The system should not be used at night, and there must be close co-operation.

In this case do you find any evidence of the close co-operation that the scheme requires?—It was entirely lacking.

Commander Rundle said that in winter, in bad weather, the men would be worked to their limit, but in summer they would have long periods of standing off. During the long, heavy gales last December, the organisation was tested to its utmost, but it stood the strain. Such periods were infrequent.

**BAD WEATHER WATCHES.**

Captain Bernard Rashleigh, Chief Inspector of Coastguards, said that he had experience of an alternative system of watching at Weymouth, and it worked satisfactorily.

The Commissioner: On August 30 were any of the conditions necessary to a satisfactory alternative system applicable to Lantivet?—No.

If you had been inspector at Brixham would you have been astounded to find that without your knowledge Polperro and Lantivet were not put on bad weather watches when Fowey was?—I would have expected to know about it.

Do you think it is a satisfactory foundation for weather reports, that Fowey should not give a morning report because the 'phone call is threepence?—I would not rely on reports communicated solely on test calls. That would be a source of danger. The weather reports should be made when conditions are such that under regulations they should be made.

Do you think the station officer should have communicated with the district officer on August 20?—I think he should have done so at eight o'clock when visibility had decreased.

You bear in mind that it was growing lark—That is an additional reason.

Do you expect him to ring up and tell his superior that it is growing dark?—No.

Surely it amounts to the same thing?—No, not necessarily.

**VITAL QUESTIONS.**

Mr. Bucknill read to the court the questions which they will answer next week. They were contained under thirty headings, and covered every aspect of the catastrophe. The most vital question for the purpose of the inquiry was the last, which asked:—

(1) Were the coastguard look-out huts effectively placed for the purpose of maintaining an efficient look-out on the coast; (2) were the respective coastguard stations adequately manned for the purpose of maintaining an efficient look-out; (3) were the organisation and system of the coastguard service in operation efficient? If not, in what respects were the look-out huts, coastguard stations and organisation and system, or any of them, inefficient.

The Commissioner announced that he would answer the questions submitted by Mr. Bucknill in open court at eleven o'clock next Thursday.

# EDUCATING THE ADOLESCENT.

## DIFFICULTIES OF MIXED SCHOOLS.

## CHARMERS OF BOTH SEXES.

The increase in the number of mixed secondary schools was one of the questions discussed yesterday at the Association of Headmistresses' Conference.

Miss M. D. Brock (Mary Datchelor Girls' School), who introduced the subject, said she believed the period of adolescence was made more difficult for girls by a school life shared with boys. "A girl's life," she said, "is much less conventional than it was twenty-five years ago. But the simplification of life which comes from partial segregation at the period of adolescence does, we believe, meet the unconscious need of the growing boy and girl of to-day.

"Home conditions to-day are difficult," added Miss Brock, "and it is not always realised how much more difficult these conditions are for the girl than for the boy. When there is illness, for example, it is the girl who is kept away from school to do the nursing and the boy who is sent to school to get him out of the way."

Miss Pedder (Truro Training College) said that in the majority of cases boys and girls did not like being taught together. It was useless to pretend that the tastes of boys and girls were the same. "Again," she said, "the presence of the opposite sex is disturbing. There are always charmers of both sexes, and they must attract attention."

Councillor L. White, of West Ham, said, "Where you have boys on the one side of the room and girls on the other, and where you just have a suspicion of co-education there, you constantly get troubles and failure."

# MOTHER SUED FOR SLANDER.

## FORMER LICENSEE AND BARMAID.

Mr. Justice Macnaghten and a common jury concluded the hearing, in the King's Bench Division, yesterday, of an action for damages for slander brought by Mr. Thomas David May, formerly licensee of the Prince and Princess of Wales Inn, Kinglake Road, Old Kent Road, against Mrs. Alice Potts, of Inville Road, Walworth, and her husband, Mr. Harry Potts.

The Judge explained to the jury that there was no suggestion that Mr. Potts had said anything, but one of the responsibilities of a husband was that he could be made liable for his wife's torts.

Mr. May, the plaintiff, complained that on a Sunday evening, while his bar was full, Mrs. Potts accused him of being responsible for the condition of her daughter Kitty, who had been in his employment as a barmaid, and said that he ought not to have a public-house.

**PLEA OF PRIVILEGE.**

The defences of Mrs. Potts to the action were that the occasion was privileged, that the words spoken were true, and that plaintiff had suffered no special damage.

There was a direct conflict of evidence on the part of plaintiff and the barmaid Kitty, and the judge in summing up said either the man or the girl had committed perjury, but it was not necessary for them to make up their minds which had committed perjury, because they had to decide whether the plea of justification had been made out. "Women who are not virtuous," said his lordship, "in many cases are also women who are not truthful," but the jury had seen both in the witness-box, and it was for them to decide where the truth lay, relying on their experience of the world. He did not say the girl's evidence required corroboration, but the jury ought to scrutinise it very carefully.

**"NOT JUSTIFIED."**

Ruling against the plea of privilege, the Judge said if Mrs. Potts had seen plaintiff in private there would have been no question that she would have been privileged, but she was not justified in going to the public-house when she knew it was full and using the words complained of. There was no exigency justifying her in doing that. She could have gone after the closing hour and seen him in private. The Judge pointed out there was nothing against the character or reputation of plaintiff, and that the allegation against him depended entirely on the uncorroborated testimony of the girl.

The jury found a verdict for plaintiff and awarded him £250 damages.

Judgment was accordingly entered for him for that sum, with costs.

# ROSYTH DOCKYARD.

## TWO CHANCELLORS REJECT £100,000 CLAIM.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

EDINBURGH, Saturday.

The reduction of the Rosyth dockyard five years ago to a "care and maintenance" basis caused great uneasiness in Dunfermline.

More than twenty years ago the corporation, largely at the instigation of the Admiralty, extended its boundaries to include the Rosyth area, and supplied municipal services for its development. This policy cost Dunfermline £250,000.

Since the partial closing of the naval base Dunfermline has been negotiating with the Admiralty and the Treasury for compensation for its excess expenditure. Numerous deputations, memoranda, and pressing appeals have been addressed, first to Mr. Winston Churchill, and later to Mr. Snowden, as Chancellors of the Exchequer. All efforts to obtain redress have, however, failed. The municipality limited its claim to £100,000, but Mr. Snowden has been as adamant as Mr. Churchill that the Dunfermline case is not a sound one.

The only concession obtained is the wiping out of a debt due by Dunfermline to a public utility company for house-building at Rosyth.

## DIPLOMAT'S CAR STOLEN.

A Rolls-Royce touring car belonging to the acting Bolivian Minister, Senor M. Urriolagoitia, has been stolen from the garage attached to his residence, 17, Grosvenor Street, W.

The thief or thieves entered the garage, which was locked, during the night, and the discovery of the theft was made yesterday. The number of the car is UR 3210.

## A FIREMAN'S BRAVERY.

Fireman C. Dibbs, of the London Fire Brigade, is to receive the Council's silver medal and £10 in recognition of the "extraordinary bravery" displayed by him at a fire at Bartholomew's Turkish Baths, Leicester Square, on August 10.

When the building was well alight a woman, in imminent danger of falling, was seen to be holding on to an advertisement sign on the fourth floor. On reaching the woman it was found that she could not be moved owing to her legs being pinned against the sign by the head of the escape, and it was necessary for Fireman Dibbs to support her until the escape could be moved. He did so in circumstances of extreme peril.

## FARMERS SEEK WAGE REDUCTION.

Surrey farmers are petitioning the Surrey Agricultural Wages Committee for a reduction in the minimum wage for agricultural labourers from 32s. 3d. to 29s. 2d. This is for a week of fifty hours.

# I could have cried! . .

# But now I laugh as my TEETH WHITEN *a shade a day*

"Now I laugh when I think of the hours I spent before my mirror brooding and wondering why I should be denied beautiful, white teeth unmarked by stain, unsightly yellow and decay.

"Though I brushed teeth and gums carefully: though I used almost every preparation known to man, I despaired of ever having teeth that others admire, until I used Kolynos.

"Many times in years past I could have cried. But now I laugh as I watch my teeth whiten—a shade a day."

There is nothing like Kolynos. For it is the only dental cream that removes the germs the presence of which leads to stain decay, discoloration and gum troubles, as it polishes teeth down to the naked white enamel without injury.

Millions of germs swarm into the mouth with every breath and attack teeth and gums, but Kolynos kills and makes a clean sweep of them.

Change to Kolynos . . . using the Dry-Brush Technique that dentists advise because it keeps the bristles of the brush stiff enough to clean every part of every tooth and help stimulate the gums . . . a half-inch on a dry brush.

As Kolynos enters the mouth it multiplies 25 times and becomes a penetrating, safe, antiseptic foam.

This foam gets into every crevice, pit and fissure. It dissolves the unsightly mucin plaque that forms on the teeth overnight. It neutralizes acids and helps to remove tartar. It kills mouth germs and purifies the oral cavity. It cleans teeth whiter—fully a shade a day!

For 3 hours after each brushing this foam continues to clean teeth and combat destructive germs.

*It is up to you.*

We know what Kolynos will do—even in the most stubborn cases. But convince yourself. Change to this double-strength dental cream and watch the results. Get Kolynos—the antiseptic dental cream—from your chemist to-day.

# KOLYNOS

*the antiseptic*
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To help you enjoy to the full the exquisite singing tone of your Steinway piano, we offer at low cost the services of our expert staff for tunings and repairs (all makes of pianos) as well as for removals or storage.

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THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS



*HOTELS.*

*Continued from Page One.*

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Twenty minutes City and West End.
This tastefully furnished and appointed Hotel is surrounded by the Shirley Park Golf Courses (27 holes) and the Addington Golf Courses are close at hand.
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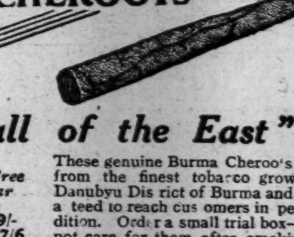

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These genuine Burma Cheroots are made from the finest tobacco grown in the Danubyu District of Burma and are guaranteed to reach customers in perfect condition. Order a small trial box—if you do not care for them after smoking one or two you will be credited on all returned.

BURMA CHEROOT Co., 10c, Broad Quay, BRISTOL.


**LEGAL NOTICE.**

BANNS. It is hereby brought to public knowledge that (1) Anton Woldemar Weidenhammer, office employee, residing at 80, Kronprinzenstrasse Bad Godesberg, formerly in London (2) Elfriede Margarethe Sophie Frisch, lady's help, residing at 20, Sichartstrasse, Lauf a.d P., formerly in London, intend to contract a marriage. The publication of the Banns has to take place in the town Lauf a.d. Pegnitz at Bad Godesberg, and in London.

Lauf, October 14th, 1930. The Deputy Registrar.


**Sunday Times**

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THE rush and hurry of modern life result in nervous strain and loss of vitality You become "run-down" and "nervy" The cause is simply that the wastage of the nerve cells and tissues has not been made good by sufficient of the restorative elements to be obtained only from nourishment.

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TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

*Prices in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 1/3, 2/- and 3/9 per tin.*

P644


# N.U.R.'s SURPRISE DEMAND.

## HIGHER MINIMUM WAGE.

## NO CRISIS LIKELY

## COMPANIES' FINANCIAL POSITION.

Some surprise has been created in railway circles by the decision of the N.U.R. delegate conference to ask for a minimum wage for all adult workers of £3 a week.

This figure is 10s. higher than that suggested by the Executive, and an impression is abroad that it is intended more as a bargaining programme than as a minimum demand on which the union would be prepared to fight with all its resources.

The £3 a week minimum is not expected to be placed before the companies immediately the truce agreement expires on November 12, unless the companies come forward with proposals for wage reductions as soon as they are free to do so.

Then the union will probably put up its programme in the nature of a counter-proposal.

**WHEN THE TRUCE ENDS.**

Much will depend on what transpires after the truce ends. There is a general belief that the companies will seek the earliest opportunity available to them to meet the unions and to tell them fully and frankly the serious position in which they find themselves, owing to the heavy falling off in traffic revenue.

It will be no surprise to the unions if the companies intimate that they are compelled to make proposals for a revision of the national agreement with a view to reducing the wages bill, which is by far the heaviest item of expenditure. It will then be for the N.U.R. Executive to decide whether they will formally present the new programme.

Neither the companies nor the more experienced of the union leaders are expecting a crisis. The financial position is such that the companies will probably be able to justify a claim for reductions, and it is hoped that "sweet reasonableness" will prevail in the negotiations preceding the stage when claims and counter-claims must be argued before the Wages Board.

**THE CRITICAL TIME.**

The initiative, so far as the wage position is concerned, is not likely to come from the N.U.R. in view of the freedom of action given to the Executive. The railway companies' statement will probably be heard first, and no meeting between the parties is anticipated on the union side until the truce has actually expired.

Some time must be occupied if all the conciliation machinery is used, and the critical time, in that event, will come when the National Wages Board has issued its award, which is not legally binding, but has always been accepted.

# FRENCH TRIBUTE TO LORD BALFOUR.

## "ARTIST IN EVERY SENSE."

PARIS, Saturday.

M. Francois Sicard, President of the Institut de France, paid a warm tribute to the late Lord Balfour to-day at the public sitting of the Institute of which Lord Balfour was an honorary member.

He described him as "one of the most illustrious statesmen not only in his own country, but in the entire universe. An artist in every sense of the word."

"The memory of that complex personality—statesman, orator, writer, and philosopher—will," he added, "live among us all."—Reuter.

# AUCTIONS AND ESTATES

## A COUNTRY HOUSE NEAR ASCOT RACECOURSE.

Within half a mile of Ascot Racecourse, Lavender Farm will be submitted by Knight, Frank and Rutley (in conjunction with Chancellor and Son) at Hanover Square on November 20. The property, which extends to 21 acres, comprises an old-fashioned country house with pleasure grounds and five paddocks, and with long and valuable frontages to main road.

Instructions have been received by Knight, Frank and Rutley from the Marquess of Carisbrooke to offer for sale by auction his town residence, 4, Belgrave Place. The auction will take place in December. The Hillingdon House Farm estate, Uxbridge, which extends to about 139 acres, has also been placed in the hands of the same firm for submission early in December.

Hazeldean, Bolney, about five miles from Haywards Heath, is to be offered by auction by Knight, Frank and Rutley, who will also bring under the hammer at an early date building land on the Vache estate, Chalfont St. Giles, extending to about 30 acres.

Hampton and Sons will offer at their estate auction rooms in St. James' Square on Tuesday a freehold house at Surbiton, with well-wooded gardens of nearly three acres; a freehold family residence at Bexhill-on-Sea, with fine sea views, and pleasure grounds of over half an acre; at Wendover, Bucks, a modern freehold house with an acre of grounds; a small estate at Guernsey, Channel Islands, with well-timbered grounds of nearly 24 acres; and a picturesque Tudor residence at Witley, Surrey, rich in heavy oak timber, with old-world gardens of nearly 2¼ acres.

In conjunction with Gordon Prior and Goodwin, Viner Carew and Co. will offer by auction at the Law Chambers, Princess Square, Plymouth, on Thursday, a freehold residence at Plympton, South Devon.

Among the properties recently disposed of by Jarvis and Co., Haywards Heath, are:—Backwoods, Lindfield, with residence, cottage, and about 31 acres; Sandys, Cuckfield; Barrington House, Lindfield, a moderate-sized house with lodge and about eight acres (in conjunction with Scott Pitcher); Knowles Mead, Ardingly, with cottage and 12 acres (in conjunction with Raymond Beaumont); and Shepherds Down, Haslemere (in conjunction with E. C. Evennett).

George Trollope and Sons have sold (in conjunction with J. Ewart Gilkes and Partners) the freehold of 27, Montpelier Place. They have also disposed of (in conjunction with Stuart Hepburn and Co.) the freehold of 35, Montpelier Row. In advance of the auction, which was advertised for Tuesday, Hampton and Sons have sold privately the Cricklewood Dance Hall and Skating Rink.

Leopold Farmer and Sons report the sale of premises in Bosworth Road, N. Kensington. North and South Rows, N. Kensington; a freehold site and garage at 253-5, Putney Bridge Road, S.W.; and a freehold factory at 1-5, Tilney Court, Old Street E.C. They have also sold the leases of other factory properties in and around London.

The major portion of the library of the late Lord Birkenhead, numbering some 10,000 volumes, will be sold by auction during the early part of December by Hampton and Sons. The sale will include finely bound sets of Kipling, Hardy, Meredith, Barrie, Fitzgerald, Defoe, Charles Reade, R. L. Stevenson, Johnson's Poets and British Essayists; also extra illustrated books, first editions of Dickens, Thackeray, Kipling; French illustrated books, a Napoleonic collection, Loeb classics, and an interesting collection of miscellaneous literature.

## BETTER GREAT WEST ROAD.

Subject to appropriate grants in aid from the Ministry of Transport and the London County Council being secured, Paddington Works Committee recommend the borough council to approve a scheme for improving part of the Great West Road at a cost of £38,120. The scheme affects the portion of the road between Harrow Road and the Great Western Railway bridge, and adjacent portions of Kensal Road, Woodfield Road, and Modena Street.


**A NEW MAID OR MANSERVANT?**—The help you require may be found in the Situations Bureau columns of the SUNDAY TIMES, or obtainable by advertising for it. The rate is 1s. a line. See page 28.


# BARRIE ON THE "ENTRANCING LIFE."

## NOBLE SPEECH AS CHANCELLOR OF EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY.

## THE HOVERING WHITE LIGHT.

Sir James Barrie was yesterday installed Chancellor of Edinburgh University, to which, many years ago, he himself matriculated, and where he graduated. In his address after the installation Sir James said:—

I was uplifted—how could it be otherwise?—when I found that my Alma Mater wanted me to come back for another course. But now that the lightnings are upon me I am riven with misgivings. What have I dared? Oh, why left I the eyrie of a solitary to go wandering in the great unquiet places? This College of renown—for wherever I find myself to-day I feel that I am in the old College; these walls dissolve, it is more like Masson's lecture room, Campbell-Fraser raises his beard again, I hear Blackie singing—what has my old College been about in remembering me, she who was once so noted for her choice of pilots?

All I can say to you in my defence is, yours the wite for having me. I dare say you could still get out of it, for I question whether Edinburgh has asked Whitehall's permission to elect a Chancellor. My anxious desire is to follow—very humbly as needs must—in the ways of my illustrious predecessor, Lord Balfour. That name has a tang to it that is sweet to the Scottish ear. I once had an argument, across the waters that lie between us and Samoa, with Robert Louis Stevenson, about which was the finest sounding Scottish name. He voted for one who was, I believe, a kinsman, Ramsay Traquair. But I thought, and still think, that Balfour is better. How like our great Chancellor to have the name as well as all the rest.

**A MEMORY OF LORD BALFOUR.**

I first saw him here—I mean in the old College—in my student days. He was addressing one of the University Societies on Philosophic Doubt—I cannot now recall with certainty which, but it was the one I tried to become a member of and they wouldn't have me. However, I did contrive an entry that night, and the abiding memory is the dazzling presence of him, his charm—though, as Dr. Johnson never said, is there any Scotsman without charm? Lord Balfour's charm has been talked of by some as if it was the man himself, but oh no, it was only his seductive introduction to us, playing around him, perhaps to guard against our ever getting nearer to "the man himself."

It still played around him when he faced the blasts in his country's cause. It loved the great adventure. Did you ever notice how much ground he covered with his easy stride? It was so also with the stride of his mind. So many offices did he adorn. I was once speaking to him about some past event, and he said, "Yes, I remember that—I was Prime Minister at the time—or was I? At any rate I was something of that kind." So light apparently his knapsack.

I have seen him—towards the end—writing the memoirs of his early days that have just been published. It was in one of the loveliest of English gardens, and he was reclining under the tulip tree on a long chair, swallows sailing round, jotting it down as if the life and times of Arthur Balfour were only another swallow flight.

**THE CHANGING YEARS.**

As for myself, I vowed as the alarming day of this august ceremony drew near, to model my installation address on his: and on sitting down to read it I found he had never made one. Instead, I see him to-day smiling charmingly at my predicament. The University is now a very different place from what it was when I matriculated. Even on that day the old College, which perhaps never wore an alluring beam of welcome on her face, seemed so formidable that a famous Edinburgh divine, Dr. Alex Whyte, had to accompany me to her awful portals and push me in. For some time I hoped he would do this every day.

I learn from the University of Edinburgh Journal, itself a notable growth, that since ten years after they got rid of me (they did not put it in that way) seventeen new chairs have been added. Many vast academic departments have arisen. The methods of lecturing, of examinations have been overhauled. This magnificent hall has sprung up, and all the avenues leading to graduation in it have been made appropriately stiffer and steeper. Unions and hostels, such as, alas, were not in my time, now give Edinburgh students that social atmosphere which seemed in the old days to be the one thing lacking: the absence of them maimed some of us for life. The number of students has increased by over a thousand.

**ONWARD—BUT WHITHER?**

Perhaps, greatest change of all, Woman—yes. "Female forms whose gestures beam with mind." What a glory to our land has this University been since the first acorn, when one man—but what a man—Principal Rollock—did all its work single-handed near-by the site of the Kirk of Field. No wonder that we, in gratitude, have erected a monument to him and called a chair after him. Or have we? I learn now—for history sleepeth not—that the Kirk of Field is famous for a marital rumbling close by, in which the aim of a husband was to blow up Mary Queen of Scots. That is the new theory. A more fitting one for us would be that some fearful Scot, himself on fire for a degree, made that explosion to clear the ground for a University. Whoever was responsible, a Queen or a Prince, or Andrew Soutar, M.A., a fire was lit that will last even longer than the controversy.

Since that small beginning—Edinburgh of a daughter—the University has risen nobly to the grapple; she has searched the world for the best everywhere to incorporate it in her own. How parochial if she had done otherwise. And now so much has been accomplished that one may ask what remains to do. It is easier to cry, "Onward" than to say whither. We might go onward till we got clean out of Scotland. Many of our students are from across the Border. They come from every civilised land; and it is our proudest compliment, for it means that they think they get something here which is not to be got elsewhere.

**MEN OF THE SMIDDY AND THE PLOUGH.**

They are all welcome so long as we can contain them, and so long as they are satisfied that what is best for us is also best for them. But our universities must remain what our forebears conceived with such great travail, men of the smiddies and the plough, the loom and the bothies, as well as scholars—they must remain, first and foremost, something to supply the needs of the genius of the Scottish people.

Those needs are that every child born into this country should as far as possible have an equal chance. The words "as far as possible" tarnish the splendid hope, and they were not in the original dream. Some day we may be able to cast them out. It is by Education, though not merely in the smallest meaning of the word, that the chance is to be got. Since the war various nations have wakened to its being the one way out; they know its value so well that perhaps the only safe boast left to us is that we knew it first. They seem, however, to be setting about the work with ultimate objects that are not ours. Their student from his earliest age is being brought up to absorb the ideas of his political rulers. That is the all of his education, not merely in his academic studies, but in all his social life, all his mind, all his relaxations; they are in control from his birth, and he is to emerge into citizenship with rigid convictions which it is trusted will last his lifetime.

**LOCHABER NO MORE?**

The systems vary in different lands, but that seems to be their trend, and I tell you they are being carried out with thoroughness. Nothing can depart more from the Scottish idea, which I take to be to educate our men and women primarily not for their country's good but for their own, not so much to teach them what to think as how to think, not preparing them to give as little trouble as possible in the future, but sending them into it in the hope that they will give trouble. There is a small group of the *Intelligentsia* very much afraid of any such creed, because its members are so despondent about their fellow creatures. They are not little minds, they contain some of the finest brains in the country, but they are as gloomy as if this were their moulting season. They think their land may endure a little longer if the new generations are plied with soporifics. All they ask of us, especially of youth, is a little all-round despair. No more talk about hitching your wagon to that star. Few of us have wagons, and there are no stars.

How do you like it, you new graduates? Are those the resilient notions you are carrying away with you in your wallets? Is it Lochaber no more for you? I don't believe it. The flavour cannot have gone out of the peat. The haggis can still charge up-hill. I'll tell you a secret. Have you an unwonted delicious feeling on the tops of your heads at this moment, as if an angel's wing had brushed them half an hour or so ago? It did—I speak from old memory; and it carried with it a message from your university. "All hopelessness abandon, ye who have entered here." She trusts your wallets contain, as her parting gift to you, "those instruments with which high spirits call the future from its cradle." She hopes that you are also graduating in the Virtues, in which, being an old hand at granting academic honours, she knows better than to expect more than a pass degree. It is quite possible that your time here has done you not good but harm if it has made you vain, for instance, of your accomplishments, too solemnly serious about their magnitude. I have seen Lord Haldane sitting with his head in his hands because he knew so little. Mr Einstein has a merry face, he looks at us almost mischievously, and no wonder.

**LIFE'S MISSING ACT.**

Has your learning taught you that envy is the most corroding of the vices, and also the greatest power in any land? Are you a little more temperate in mind? Have you more charity? Do you follow a little better—say about as much as the rest of us—the dictates of kindness and truth? You may be very clever, destined for the laurel, and have smiled at the unfortunates who fought for bursaries or to pass in, failed, and had to give up their dear ambitions, but if their failures taught them those lessons they may have found for themselves a better education than yours.

You may discover in the end that your life is not unlike a play in three acts, with the second act omitted. In the neatly constructed play of the stage each act moves smoothly to the next, they explain each other; but it may not be so with yours, it is not so with many of us. In less time than I hope you now think possible, for I would have you gay on your graduation morning, you will be far advanced in the final act.

**A SLY FAMILIAR.**

There has been a second, your longest one, but how little record you have probably kept of it. All you know may just be that this man or woman you have become is not what you set out to be in the days of the Firth of Forth. That may not even damp you much if prosperity has made you gross to some old aspirations. You may not know how or when the thief came in the night, nor that it was you who opened the door to him.

But something bad got into you in the middle act, and lay very still in you till it was your familiar. Slowly, furtively, it pushed, never stopped pushing slowly, for it never tires, until it had you out and took your place. You may sometimes roam round the earthly tenement that once contained you, trying to get back. Perhaps you will get back. That sometimes happens. We may hope, however, that by the grace of God what entered was something good.

All I can assure you is that in that second act, now about to begin, something will get in which is either to make or to destroy you. It has got in already if an uphill road dismays you. Would you care to know my guess at what is an entrancing life? Carlyle said that genius was an infinite capacity for taking pains. I don't know about genius, but the entrancing life, I think, must be an infinite love of taking pains. You try it.

**IF WE COULD FOLLOW. . .**

One word more, the "Great War" has not ended. Don't think that you have had the luck to miss it. It is for each of you the war that goes on within ourselves—for self-mastery. Those robes you wear to-day are your Khaki for that war. Your graduation day is your first stripe. Go out and fight. Don't come back dishonoured as in many ways I do.

Are we not all conscious, fitfully, of a white light that hovers for a moment before our lives? It comes back for us from time to time to the very gasp of our days. Comes back for us—to take us where? So quickly fades, as if unequal to its undertaking, like an escaped part of ourselves. Is it a messenger from that star? Are stars souls? The inaccessible star. If any one of ours has reached his star, it was our Lister. The inaccessible friendly star. If we could follow the white light.

How I have been preaching. It is not usual to me. It is against the "stomach of my sense," I feel that it has gone to my head. I look around for others to preach to. My eyes fall on the honorary graduates. I refrain with difficulty. For the present, good-bye. I wish I was a little less unworthy of this gown. I will do my best.

[The Masson, Campbell-Fraser, and Blackie referred to were well-known professors at Edinburgh University in Sir James Barrie's student days. He has written of them in his book, "An Edinburgh Eleven."

The Lister mentioned is Lord Lister, the famous discoverer of antiseptic surgery.

"Wite" is a Scottish dialect word, meaning blame or fault.

"Smiddies" are blacksmiths' shops and "bothies" cottages where ploughmen live in common.]

**"GIVE A HAND, TOMMY."**

The students cheered every point in Sir James's address, and once, when he paused for a drink of water, there was a realistic popping of corks from the gallery. Sir Thomas Holland was urged to "Give a hand, Tommy" when Sir James was donning his Chancellor's gown.

Sir James conferred honorary degrees of Doctor of Law on his five nominees, Sir Thomas Holland, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, Mr. Harley Granville Barker, the playwright; Mr. Neil Munro, author and journalist; Sir Arthur Quiller Couch, and Sir J. J. Thomson, Master of Trinity.

## NEW LONDON STATIONS.

The names have been finally chosen for the various stations on the extension of the Piccadilly Railway from Finsbury Park to Cockfosters. They are:—

Manor House, Turnpike Lane, Wood Green, Bounds Green, Arnos Grove, Southgate, and Enfield West.

# GERMANY'S DAY OF MOURNING.

## FUNERAL OF MINE VICTIMS.

## BURIAL IN RAIN.

## £40,000 RAISED BY NATIONAL FUND.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

BERLIN, Saturday.

The funeral of the 262 victims of the coal mine explosion near Aix-le-Chapelle has been observed to-day with signs of mourning all through Germany. The coffins were covered with wreaths sent from all parts of the country and even from abroad.

In spite of the streaming rain, tens of thousands of mourners lined the route taken to the burial-place. The men were laid together in the new portion of the Alsdorf Cemetery, but forty of the graves will bear no names, as the bodies in them were burned and distorted beyond recognition.

**BUSINESS SUSPENDED.**

In the whole district of which Aix is the centre all theatres, cinemas, and concert halls are closed to-day, and no public festivities or balls will be held. Throughout the Reich flags are flying half-mast on all public buildings, and every church bell in Berlin and its suburbs was tolled this morning from ten o'clock until quarter-past. Business on the Stock Exchange was suspended for five minutes as a token of sympathy, and all public traffic here was brought to a standstill for a like period.

The funeral ceremony was attended on behalf of President von Hindenburg and of the Government by Dr. Stegerwald, Minister for Labour, who thanked the representatives of the French and Jugoslav Governments for manifesting their sympathy by appearing in person. The Prussian Minister for Trade and Commerce promised that everything possible should be done to ascertain the cause of the explosion and to avoid such accidents in mines in future.

A representative of the Associated Christian—that is, non-Socialist—trade unions demanded that the rate at which work is carried on in coal mines, which he considered as being the main cause of accidents underground, should be reduced by international agreement.

**EXPLOSION STILL A MYSTERY.**

The Safety of Mines Department of the Prussian Ministry for Trade declares that no data has yet been found on which to base an opinion as to the cause of the explosion, and it is even impossible to judge whether the centre of the explosion was above or below ground. The Department also states that no previous coal mine explosion in Germany was accompanied by such extensive demolition of surface works; that it has been ascertained that none of the material for blasting stored underground had exploded; that the benzine tanks at the pithead—it had been suggested that the terrible effect on the surface works was due to the explosion of this benzine—were in perfect order, and that no benzine had been removed from the tanks that morning.

The Department adds that the underground effect of the explosion was restricted to the neighbourhood of the shaft, and mentions that as the mine where the explosion occurred was known to be a fire-damp mine, every regulation and precautionary measure had been fully complied with.

A sum of £40,000 has already been contributed publicly and privately for the benefit of dependents of the deceased miners.

# MECHANISED AGE.

## BUT NOT FOR LONDON CITY DIGNITARIES.

The Lord Mayor (Sir William Waterlow) yesterday expressed the hope that the City would not become "mechanised" like the Army.

He was speaking at the Guildhall at the presentation of prizes given by the King and Prince of Wales to the winning batteries in the recent competitions of horse, field and medium, and heavy batteries, which are held under the auspices of the National Artillery Association.

"Personally," said the Lord Mayor, "one cannot help regretting the passing of the horse. The Lord Mayor and the sheriffs still use horses. I am glad to say I don't think there will be any compulsory movement for mechanisation there. It would indeed be a pity if there were."


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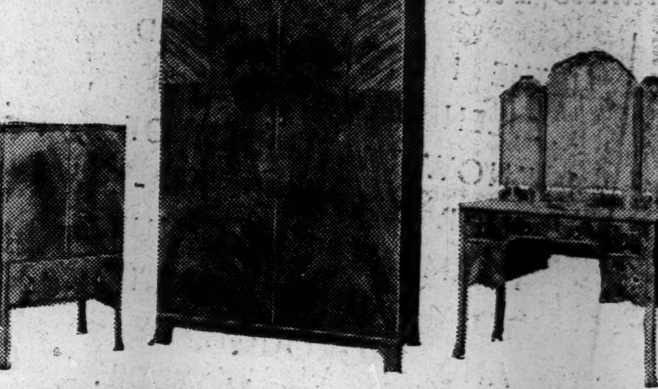
*Separate Prices:*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wardrobe | £21 0 0 | Chest of Drawers | £11 10 0 |
| Dressing Table | £14 14 0 | Chairs (each) | £1 17 6 |



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An original design, in light waxed Walnut, comprising: 4 ft. 0 in. Wardrobe, fitted with a shelf, brass rod and hooks; 3 ft. 6 in. Kneehole Dressing Table, with shaped Frameless triple mirror; 2 ft. 3 in. Chest Cupboard and two Cane-seated Chairs. COMPLETE FOR £49.17.6

*Separate Prices:*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wardrobe | £21 0 0 | Chest Cupboard | £10 2 6 |
| Dressing Table | £15 15 0 | Chairs (each) | £1 17 6 |

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IT is related of the Empress Josephine that she "*never troubled about price.*" This habit was undoubtedly disconcerting to Napoleon—but only because there was then no equivalent of the Inexpensive Gown Department at Harvey Nichols. Nowadays every woman can joyfully choose her gowns in Josephine's way—since in this department the loveliest creations do not exceed seven-and-a-half guineas.

This new Lace Two-Piece follows the loveliest slender line. The gown is lined with Crepe-de-Chine; the charming coatee is effectively trimmed with Velvet ribbon. In Red, Blue, and Black. 7½ Gns

This graceful Chiffon Dance Frock is lined throughout with Crepe-de-Chine. The bodice is cleverly moulded by soft stitched bands, and finished with dainty bows. In Black and lovely colours. 6½ Gns

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**AUTUMN** is gradually waning – winter with its rigours will soon be upon us.

Already we have a foretaste of the coming severity. The body is hardly yet in a condition properly to resist hard winter weather. Care should be taken as to how to ward off the season's ailments and maintain vitality by means of some sound wholesome invigorant. A famous old Scotch Whisky which has long held the confidence of eminent English doctors is DEWAR'S "WHITE LABEL."

**DEWAR'S**

**"WHITE LABEL"**


# SNAPSHOTS OF THE ATOM.

## A NEW X-RAY TUBE.

## REMARKABLE U.S. DISCOVERY.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The invention of the new X-ray tube which takes "snapshots of atoms" was announced at a meeting of the New York section of the American Chemical Society.

"It opens an almost unbelievably wide field in industrial development," said Dr. George L. Clark, Professor of Chemistry of the University of Illinois, where the tube was perfected a few days ago. The new tube takes in one minute difficult pictures that formerly required 100 hours, and in one-fifth of a second "simple" pictures that took two hours.

These pictures are not the familiar shadow pictures, such as taking the bones of a human hand, but a newer branch of X-ray photography known as diffraction patterns. These are pictures which show the arrangement of atoms in crystals.

"In studying, for example, how cellulose is made synthetically into artificial silks, we formerly," said Dr. Clark, "had to give an exposure of 100 hours, which only showed us the completed process, leaving us in ignorance of many of the intermediate steps that we needed to know most."

**"NEXT THING TO MOTION PICTURES."**

"This tube has taken a diffraction picture of cellulose in one minute. Then the next step, addition of sodium hydroxide to start mercerisation, has been taken in the next minute. We now can stop the process at any phase, and find out what is going on.

"The pictures open an almost unbelievably wide field in industrial development. They are useful in every chemical process, except those changes which take place instantaneously. They are the next thing to motion pictures of atoms."

It is no larger than the present tubes, and uses no higher voltages, but takes a greater current in millamperes. The tube was produced in the university X-ray laboratory.

The speaker sketched other X-ray developments, showing the new diffraction pictures of bone cancer compared with normal bones, and pointing out in the cancerous bone "the enormous molecular structural changes" as revealed by the photos. "This," he said, "points out a new method of medical and biological approach and diagnosis."

Scraps of cotton grown in ancient Egypt and in pre-Inca South America were analysed by the diffraction pictures, which, Dr. Clark said, showed that these ancient fibres were stronger than any cotton now known on earth. They had about the strength of flax.—Reuter.

# LORD THOMSON STREET

## GRACEFUL TRIBUTE BY RUMANIA.

Rumania is paying a graceful tribute to the late Lord Thomson by naming a street after him in Bucharest.

The Lord Mayor of London yesterday received the following telegram from the Mayor of Bucharest:—

"We have the honour to make known to you that the Conseil Municipale (City Council) of Bucharest, as a sign of remembrance of the memory of that great filo-Roumian Lord Thomson, have decided that one of the principal streets of our capital shall bear the name of Lord Thomson."

The telegram, which was in French, was signed by the Mayor of Bucharest.

**BUFFALOES TRIBUTE.**

Arrangements are being completed by Brother Frank Tombes, secretary of the Bedfordshire Province of the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, for a national service of commemoration at Cardington on November 16. Buffaloes from all parts of the kingdom are expected, and it is thought that there will be no fewer than 5,000 to honour the memory of twenty-seven brethren who died in the airship.

# NEW 6D. MAGAZINE.

## TWO FREE GIFTS WITH "GOOD NEEDLEWORK."

The growing popularity of the 6d. magazine finds expression in the publication of another attractive monthly dealing with every phase of needlework, fancy-work, and similar arts and crafts. The title is "Good Needlework Magazine" (Amalgamated Press, Ltd.), and if the first number can be taken as a criterion, it should prove popular.

The designs in colour are especially attractive, the first number containing four pages chiefly devoted to underclothing designs for which patterns and embroidery transfers are available. Other features include designs for beret and tie to match in the new tweed wool; a new set of sacque, belt, and pockets in bright wools, pretty babies' woollies, a lesson on sweet making at home, a gingham bedroom set, and some novel sachets.

The first number also contains two free gifts, a full-size embroidery transfer and a dainty lynette mat ready for embroidery.

"Good Needlework" will be of practical assistance to the woman who desires to make anything for herself, her home, or her children. The fiction includes a serial story by E. M. Hull.

# FORTY YEARS OF STAR-GAZING.

## MYSTERIES BY THE MILLION.

## AMATEURS' HOBBY.

## KEEN SEARCHERS OF THE HEAVENS.

The British Astronomical Association celebrates its fortieth birthday on Wednesday.

Dr. W. H. Steavenson, a former President of the Association, in an interview yesterday, said that during the forty years enthusiastic amateurs had added considerably to scientific knowledge.

There were doctors, lawyers, stockbrokers, grocers, postmen, and all kinds of people interested, said Dr. Steavenson.

"Anyone who has a telescope and plenty of enthusiasm and patience can do useful work," he added.

The work of the Association was divided into sections—solar, lunar, Saturn, Jupiter, and so on—each under the control of a competent director. The most important work done by amateurs was in observing the varying brightness of stars. Several men looked at a few stars each, which was infinitely simpler than one man attempting to watch the whole number.

"The Rev. T. E. R. Phillips, rector of Headley, director of the Jupiter section, is to receive the Goodacre gift and medal at the birthday meeting in recognition of his work on the hurricane movements on Jupiter. Mr. Phillips is undoubtedly the world's greatest authority on this subject, and this is the first time the award has been made.

"There is still work for amateurs to do," Dr. Steavenson concluded, "and though we have one thousand members watching the heavens every night, there are millions of stars of which we know practically nothing."

# ALERT INSPECTOR.

## NOTICES MOTOR BANDITS AND TELLS POLICE.

How the watchfulness of a L.G.O.C. inspector led to an arrest and the recovery of a large quantity of stolen silk was described at Marylebone Police Court yesterday, when Fredk. Carter (42), cartage contractor, of Pollard Row, Bethnal Green, was charged with being concerned in breaking into the warehouse of Woolf Finegold, silk and woollen merchant, Prince's Street, Cavendish Square.

The inspector, Wm. Ford, of Norfolk House, Regency Street, Westminster, said that shortly before 7 a.m. on October 16 he saw a motor-van being loaded up outside Mr. Finegold's warehouse. One man was in the van, another was handing him bundles wrapped in canvas, and a third man was bringing bundles out of the premises. Having regard to the hour, witness became suspicious and communicated with the police.

"A very sensible thing to have done," said Mr. Barrington Ward, the magistrate.

Altogether, it was said, 169 rolls of silk were stolen from the warehouse.

Det.-Sergeant Arney said that, following up the information given by the bus inspector, he watched a garage in Brady Street, E., and saw Carter enter driving a motor-van. Questioned about the robbery, Carter admitted that it was his van and that he was driving, but said he merely carted the stuff for the other man, who paid him £1 for the job. Later he said he was not going to tell the witness who they were, as he "did not want his head cut off."

The officer added that Carter then gave him information, as a result of which he went to a garage in Lea Bridge Road and recovered sixty-nine of the missing rolls of silk.

Carter, who pleaded not guilty, was sent for trial.

# TRUSTED MAID'S LAPSE.

## "GREAT SHAKESPEAREAN STUDENT."

"You have behaved abominably," said Mr. Powell, the West London magistrate, to Elsie Ross, aged 31, a domestic servant, of Priory Road, Hampstead, who was charged before him yesterday with stealing, on September 30, the sum of £3 5s. belonging to Miss Mary Krause, of Palace Mansions, West Kensington.

Ross pleaded guilty, and Detective Holland said she had been in Miss Krause's service for three years, and was absolutely trusted. She was given money to pay tradesmen's bills, and after she had left Miss Krause's service it was found that she had been misappropriating the money entrusted to her, and that bills totalling over £60 had been unpaid.

Mr. Powell: What has the prisoner spent the money on?

Miss Krause: I cannot really say, but she is a woman of superior education and a great Shakespearean student, and when I went to her lodgings I found several valuable books which she could not possibly have purchased out of her wages.

Mr. Powell said this was about the worst case of a breach of trust that had come before him for a long time, and remanded Ross to consider his decision.

# TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

**THE CHURCHES.**

St. Paul's Cathedral.—10.30: Rev. W. C. Mayne; 3.15: Canon S. A. Alexander; 7: Rev. A. H. O. McCheane.

Westminster Abbey.—10.15: Rev. F. Mellows; 3: Canon V. F. Storr; 6.30: Rev. G. H. Dix.

Southwark Cathedral.—11: Canon A. W. Maplesden; 6.30: Rev. C. H. Dix.

Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace.—11.15: Dr. A. C. E. Jarvis.

Royal Military Chapel, Wellington Barracks.—11: Rev. H. G. Marshall; 6.30: Rev. C. Egerton Chadwick.

Chapel of the Savoy.—11.15: Rev. J. R. Smart; 6: Rev. Percy Young.

All Hallows, Barking-by-the-Tower.—11 and 6.30: Rev. P. B. Clayton.

All Saints, Margaret Street.—11: Prebendary H. F. B. Mackay; 6: Rev. D. Sheffield.

St. Margaret's, Westminster.—11: Canon A. C. Deane; 7: Rev. Eustace Jervis.

Christ Church, Down Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. Dr. Farran.

Christ Church, St. Marylebone, Cosway Street.—11: Rev. W. A. Potter; 3.15 and 6.30: Rev. T. G. Brierley Kay.

Christ Church, Victoria Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. P. T. R. Kirk.

Holy Trinity, Sloane Street.—11.15: Bishop of Stepney; 3: Rev. P. Dearmer; 6.30 Rev. C. Cheshire.

Holy Trinity, Paddington: 11 and 6.30: Rev. J. M. Vallance.

Priory Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, West Smithfield.—11: Annual Parade Service of the City of London Yeomanry (Rough Riders); 6.30: Musical Service.

St. Anne's, Soho.—11.30: Rev. F. C. Baker; 6.30: Rev. B. G. Bourchier.

St. Clement Danes, Strand.—11: The Rector; 3.15: Children's Service; 6.30: Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

St. Ethelburga the Virgin, Bishopsgate, E.C.—11 and 6.30. Rev. Dr. Geikie-Cobb.

St. George's, Hanover Square.—11: Bishop of Portsmouth; 6.30: Rev. A. V. Dixon.

St. James's, Piccadilly.—11: Rev. C. E. Lambert; 6.15: Rev. A. Linzee Giles.

St. John's, Regent's Park.—11: Rev. T. G. Brierly Kay; 6.30: Rev. W. A. Potter.

St. Martin-in-the-Fields.—11.30: M.S.; 11.30: Young People (Crypt); 3.30: People's Service; 6.15: E. S.; 7.15: "Talk" by Rev. A. Turner.

St. Mary's, Bourdon Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. G. H. Colbeck.

St. Mary at Hill, Eastcheap.—"Train Collisions Impossible," at 7 p.m. The Rector.

St Marylebone Parish Church.—11: Rev. Dr. Morrison; 7: Rev. A. R. Fowler.

St Michael's Church, Chester Square: 11 and 6.30: Rev. W. H. Elliott; 6.30: Rev. L. L. Williams.

St. Paul's, Knightsbridge.—11.15 Rev. E. K. C. Hamilton.

St. Thomas's Church, Regent Street.—11: Rev. F. Wheatley; 6.30: Rev. J. E. T. Evitt.

Temple Church.—11: The Master; 3: Rev. R. F. Rynd.

Gray's Inn Chapel.—11.15: Canon W. R. Matthews, D.D.

Brompton Parish Church.—11: Rev. H. S. Sard; 6.30: Rev. F. Ll. Hughes.

St. Mark's, North Audley Street.—11: The Bishop of Tanganyika; 6.30: Rev. W. G. Pennyman.

Kew Parish Church.—11: Rev. N. Johnson; 6.30: Rev. S. H. Biddlecombe.

Westminster Cathedral.—10.30: H.M.; 12: L.M. and sermon, Rt. Rev. Abbot Butler. 3.15: Vesp. and Ben.: 7: Comp. ser. and Ben., Very Rev. W. McCuskern, O.P.

The Oratory, South Kensington.—10.45: H.M.: 3.30: Vesp. and Ben.; 7: Night service.

Church of the Jesuit Fathers, Farm Street.—10.30: H.M.; 12: L.M.. Rev. A. F. Day; 3.30: Rev. F. C. Devas.

Scottish National Church, Crown Court, Covent Garden.—11 15: Rev. J. Moffett; 6.30: Rev. Hugh Tolland

St. Columba's (Church of Scotland), Pont Street, S.W.—11: Rev. A. Fleming; 6.30: Rev. I. R. Gillan.

Regent Square Presbyterian Church, W.C.—11 and 7: Rev. G. T. Bellhouse.

St. John's Presbyterian Church, Allen Street, Kensington.—11: Rev. W. P. Boyes; 6.30: Rev. W. D. Maxwell.

St. John's Wood Presbyterian Church—11 and 6.30: Rev Dr. Alexander.

Marylebone Presbyterian Church.—11 and 7: Rev. J. Golder Burns, B D.

Central Hall, Westminster.—11 and 7: Rev. Dinsdale T. Young.

Kingsway Hall.—11 and 7: Rev. L. F. Church.

City Temple, Holborn Viaduct.—11 and 7: Rev. F. W. Norwood.

Brixton Independent Church.—11 and 6.45: Rev. Arthur Hird.

Westminster Congregational Church, Buckingham Gate, S.W.—11 and 7: Rev. H. L. Simpson.

Kensington Chapel, Allen Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. M. Rees.

Guildhouse, Eccleston Square.—3.30: Music Lecture; 6.30: Principal, A. Davies.

Spurgeon's Tabernacle, Newington Butts.—11 and 6.30: Rev. H. T. Chilvers.

Spiritualist Community, Grotrian Hall, 115, Wigmore Street, W.—11: Mr. Harold Carpenter: Clairvoyant, Mrs. Livingstone. 6.30: Mr. Dimsdale Stocker: Clairvoyant, Mrs. Johnson.

Liberal Jewish Synagogue, 28, St. John's Wood Road.—11.30: Rabbi Dr. Mattuck: "The New British Policy in Palestine—its Meaning and Effect"


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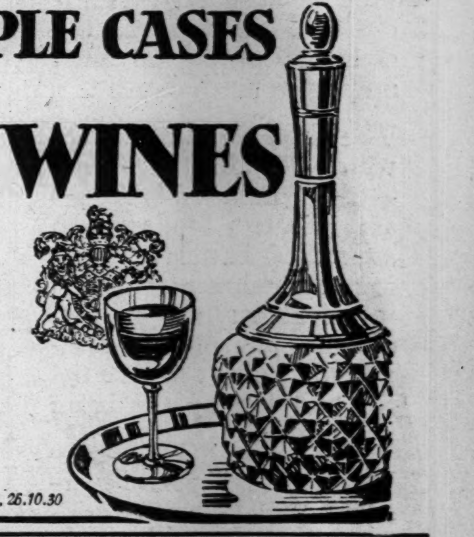

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*Rugby Football.*

# GUY'S ROUSING GAME WITH THE HARLEQUINS.

## CARDIFF BEAT "THE CLUB"—WELSH FALL TO COVENTRY.

## VARSITIES' NOTABLE SUCCESSES.

Changed conditions were met with yesterday at most centres, and there were some unusual results as the outcome of the poor handling conditions. A pleasing feature was the dual success of the Varsity sides.

Oxford confirmed their brilliant success over Newport by defeating the United Services at Portsmouth, though the margin was a narrow one. Cambridge likewise brought off a win, outplaying Richmond on the latter's ground in rather astonishing fashion.

Cardiff, in winning at the Rectory Field, brought off a smart feat, but the game was not spectacular, whereas there was always sparkle in the way Guy's Hospital almost brought off the surprise of the day, for they nearly beat the redoubtable 'Quins, the interval score looking ominous for the ultimate winners.

The London Welsh lost to Coventry at Herne Hill in a low-scoring game, and the Old Merchant Taylors beat the Old Blues convincingly, and Rosslyn Park confirmed form by accounting for the U.C.S. Old Boys. A clever performance was the win of London Hospital at Devonport.

The majority of the Old Boys' sides did moderately, an exception being the Old Alleynians, who were altogether too smart for the Scottish. Barts' beat the Old Leysians, who, however, fought back pluckily.

Gloucester fielded a weak side through county calls, but were equal to a draw at Moseley, while the other clash between the Midlands and the West saw Bath overwhelm the Old Edwardians in the second half. Leicester did well to win at Northampton.

Newport met with another defeat, Swansea beating them decisively, while Llanelly just beat Neath. Pontypool had a close call.

Most of the county games produced points in plenty, as when Cheshire defeated Northumberland by 22 points to nil, and Durham overthrew Cumberland by 15 points to 8. [illegible] in Gloucestershire's favour was the result of their match with Devonshire. Cornwall were outplayed by Somerset.

### CARDIFF BEAT THE CLUB.

#### SINGLE POINT DECIDES.

By D. R. GENT.

**Blackheath 5 pts., Cardiff 6.**

This was a desperately close affair at the Rectory Field. Cardiff won by two tries to a goal, but as they were on the defensive most of the second half, it looked for quite a long time as though the home side might win all along.

In a way, they should have done so. Twice W. E. Tucker was badly obstructed when, I feel sure, he would have scored, once in the first half and once in the second. This "obstruction" business is one of the curses of Rugby, and has been for some time, and I should like to see referees deal very firmly with it, erring on the side of severity rather than on the side of leniency, and especially when the offence is near the line. The offence in the second half was particularly glaring, and I was not surprised that Tucker protested.

But Cardiff were the better side so far as constructive football was concerned. Their backs, though not fed so often as their opponents, were much nippier and more resourceful, and this showed itself especially in the first half. I do not remember seeing T. Thomas, the right-wing, before. But I did like him. Whenever the ball came his way he swerved past the Blackheath full-back twice in the first half, and G. V. Jones "covered" Sir. T. G. Devitt on the other wing very effectively. But probably the outstanding Cardiff outside was the full-back, T. Stone. His play was really delightful to watch; I remember seeing him play the same sort of game against Bristol last year. We did not see much of John Roberts, the Cambridge and Wales centre, till the end of the game, when he did some glorious bursts.

**Devitt's Ill-luck.**

I feel sorry for the new Blackheath captain, Sir T. G. Devitt, for he seems to be in very good form. But his insides don't give him a great deal at all. Whenever he gets the ball he is either overwhelmed at once or he is forced into touch. With his pace and resource I feel he should be worth lots of tries to his side in the course of a season.

The great weakness of the Blackheath team is in the middle of the field, where the half-backs and centres all work hard, but seem to lack the right sort of combination. If only they would give up in some conventional swift passes and give the wings a chance, I am certain "the club" would get lots more tries. The promising full-back S. T. Radcliffe had an off-day yesterday, and though he was sound in defence, he hadn't a good match. Of a hard-working pack I liked W. E. Tucker, G. Laing, [illegible].

It was a great pity that Cardiff had to take the field without three of their international forwards—N. Fender, A. Skym, and R. Barrell. The Blackheath side was unchanged. The weather had been stormy and wet, but it was staying fair when the game started before a fair crowd. A poor attempt at passing by the Blackheath outsides from a line-out let the Blackheath men in, and it looked rather like a Blackheath score till Stone, the Cardiff full-back, picked up cleverly, ran very well, and finally kicked to touch at half-way. Almost immediately Cardiff should have scored, for one of the outside broke away cleverly and reached the Blackheath full-back with two men on his left unmarked. But the pass was knocked on. Still, the visitors hadn't to wait long, for a well-judged punt ahead was followed up by Graham Jones, who gathered cleanly and raced away to score near the posts. Stone missed the kick.

Almost at once Blackheath made a most determined attempt to equalise, Devitt running desperately hard to get over. He had to cut in, however, and he was held up. Then, helped by the wind, Blackheath kept in the Cardiff half for some time, but at last the Cardiff forwards, by a splendid rush, took play to Blackheath's "25," where Devitt stopped them with a clever pick-up and kick to touch. With Blackheath's defence showing a decided tendency to curl up, and with Ratcliffe for once rather slow in his clearance kick, Cardiff kept on the attack, and got in at the end of a quarter of an hour. Thomas got the try, as the result of a fine run, for he ran a good thirty yards and beat the full-back with a beautiful swerve. The kick was a difficult one and was missed.

As with the first score, Blackheath put in another determined reply. But Stone was too good for them, making a capital mark, and getting the ball well to touch. Another good attack by Blackheath followed, and when Morris's pass to Bishop [illegible], the home team might have gone over. What is more, the movement deserved a try, for both Morris and Bishop had done well to work to this position.

Again, Blackheath had hard lines after good play by Devitt, Hamilton Smythe, and Tucker, and I am not sure that the latter should not have got a try, in the first instance, he seemed to be obstructed badly. At last, a try came, and it was Tucker who got it. Bishop, with a neat dodge through the scrum, made a perfect opening, and Tucker did the rest, for Kemp to kick a fine goal, leaving Blackheath only a point behind.

We had some execrable football this half, with the wildest passing imaginable. The slippery ground accounted for some of it, but [illegible]. Once a great dash by Hamilton Smythe looked like giving his side the lead, and L. H. Garrett tried hard, and, except for John Roberts's run, there was very little play pleasing in this half to remember it by.

BLACKHEATH.—S. T. A. Radcliffe; T. E. Morris, L. H. Garrett, A. P. Hamilton-Smythe, Sir T. G. Devitt; C. L. Bishop, J. T. Kemp; H. H. C. Withers, [illegible], T. C. Hartley, [illegible], W. E. Tucker, G. N. Wentworth, G. Laing.

CARDIFF.—T. Stone; A. T. Thomas, John Roberts, Graham Jones, G. V. Jones; [illegible]; T. Williams, I. Spence, V. Osmond, D. Westacott, Vaughan Griffiths.

Referee: Mr. J. G. Bott.

### PARK HOUSE PLAYER HURT.

**Leytonstone 14 pts., Park House 6.**

A high wind made good football difficult at Leytonstone, where Leytonstone humbled their visitors, Park House. Leytonstone scored first, P. Willsmore kicking a penalty goal. Leyton scored a try, converted by A. Selby, and R. F. Davey scored [illegible]. After half-time A. Watson scored twice for Park House. A. T. Gracie got over, and Willsmore converted [illegible]. L. Yoxall, who had been very prominent in the Park House back division, was hurt. A. Haig, Yoxall, and C. Hooker were prominent for Park House, and J. Leech, J. Stock, and R. F. Davey for Leytonstone.

### QUINS' DRAMATIC RECOVERY.

#### HOW GUY'S WERE FOILED.

**Guy's Hospital 15 pts., Harlequins 24.**

Guy's are altogether a different side from a season ago, when they could do little right, for yesterday they astonished the Harlequins in no uncertain manner at Honor Oak Park.

Both sides began in crisp style, the forwards being magnificent in loose rushes. Hogbin scored a try, and converted it, and then [illegible] a little later. Hodge scored a try for Guy's between the posts, which Hogbin converted.

The Harlequins played much better football in the second half, and Laird kicked a penalty goal. Then Cole obtained a spectacular try between the posts which Laird converted. Price was in a little later for Dunkley to add the points, while Laird and Price finished up with two delightful dropped goals.

It was a thrilling struggle, and the excitement in the second half was intense when the Harlequins, crossing over twelve points in arrears, played up magnificently and ran out well-deserved victors.

A wet ball made handling difficult, and there were plenty of mistakes, but that only was to be expected. Guy's began in irresistible fashion but after the change of ends there was a complete alteration in the game. Guy's became the defenders and Harlequins the attackers. Led by Price, the forwards were devastating.

### WHERE BARTS' EXCELLED.

**St. Bart's Hospital 8 pts., Old Leysians 3.**

In a splendid game at Winchmore Hill, Bart's beat the Old Leysians by one placed goal and one try (eight points) to one try (three points). There was little to choose between the merits of the sides. Both were superb in every art of forward play; Barts' had most skill at half and three-quarters.

The forward play could not have been surpassed either in the closeness with which Bart's held together or in the dribbling rushes executed by the Old Leysians. Taylor, the Bart's scrum-half, was a very fine factor in the game, and the Bart's wing three-quarters [illegible], but the Old Leysians' full-back had a big share in directing the destinies of the game.

Bart's scored their first try within twenty minutes in the first half (Lewis). Old Leysians replied with a try by Hargreaves. Just before half-time Price, after a magnificent run, scored for Bart's. Darmady placed the goal. In the second half it was a rush and counter-rush, no side getting any advantage. The tackling all round was excellent.

### LONDON SCOTTISH BADLY BEATEN.

**Old Alleynians 28 pts., London Scottish 5.**

At Dulwich the Old Alleynians proved themselves a smart side against the London Scottish. The Alleynians did most of the pressing in the first half, and although they lacked finish, they established a lead. Scottish forwards brought off several dangerous rushes, and after five minutes MacMillan finished off a passing movement with a try, which Langrish converted. The Scottish forwards were several times off-side, and at length Spark kicked a penalty goal for the Alleynians. Towards half-time Rutter got one try, with Spark converting, and the home team crossed over leading by 8 points to 5.

The Old Alleynians again had nearly all the play in the second half, the Scottish being kept pinned back towards the close. Pettifer scored for the Alleynians after a great dribble, and Stark kicked a good goal. Then Rutter got through and sent Lewis over. Stark again converted. Frankford scored a further try, and the Alleynians were also awarded a penalty goal.

### UPPER CLAPTON'S BIG WIN.

**Upper Clapton 43 pts., Olney 14.**

Upper Clapton showed improved form in their second game with Olney, and won a fast game by 5 goals and 6 tries to 1 placed goal, 1 penalty goal and 2 tries. They were superior to the home side in the set scrums, and in the loose and in their back division.

For some time Upper Clapton have not been able to field the same side, and [illegible] their experiment with Farnes, a centre just down from Cambridge, proved successful. [illegible] Wells and [illegible] times over the best, while Tucker, Blacker, and Wey were the pick of the forwards. [illegible] Upper Clapton's tries were scored by Wey (3), Wells (3), Robinson (2), Lens (2), and West, Roberts converting three and Wey two. Olney scored through Millward, Stanger, and Clifton, Freeman kicking both goals.

### COLLINS IN FORM.

**Rosslyn Park 15 pts., U.C.S. Old Boys 3.**

Rosslyn Park, at home, won comfortably against U.C.S. Old Boys by two goals and one try (fifteen points) to one try (three points). The visitors more than held their own in the set scrum and, well led by C. M. Wilson, gave a good account of themselves in the loose rushes, particularly in the first half.

Rosslyn Park were well served at half, Woodhouse always supporting his fly-half, Collins. In consequence, most of the chances came the way of the three-quarters, and they were frequently on the move, Baker and Cavendish on the wings proving most successful.

Rosslyn Park scored three tries in the opening half through Cavendish, Baker and [illegible]. After Collins had dropped a goal early in the second half, the visitors improved, but [illegible] C. E. Brown got a try, which Wilson failed to improve upon.

### OLD EMANUELS MISS CHANCES.

**Old Emanuels 16 pts., United Services 9.**

In a fast and open game at Raynes Park Old Emanuels beat United Services, Portsmouth, by 16 points to 9. Soon after the start, Ford scored an unconverted try for the Services, but Old Emanuels quickly equalised [illegible] "twenty-five." [illegible] Old Emanuels continued to press, and went further ahead with a try by Clinton. Lewis converted. Soon afterwards, Farmer increased the Old Boys' lead after a good run [illegible].

The second half was evenly contested, although the Old Boys, with a greater share of the ball, appeared to throw away several chances through faulty passing. Wickert scored a try for the Old Boys, and Bovis again converted. The Services replied with an unconverted try through Weedon.

# CAMBRIDGE BEAT RICHMOND.

## AN UNCONVINCING DISPLAY.

## PACE TELLS.

**Richmond 6 pts., Cambridge University 22.**

Cambridge University paid a visit to the Athletic Ground at Richmond, and the large company present witnessed some interesting play. Although doing most of the pressing, the play of the University was not impressive in the early stages, much of their passing breaking down badly. The Varsity, however, contrived to secure a substantial lead before half-time, Bailey, Tallent, and Williams securing tries, of which Williams converted one. Askew further increased their lead by kicking a penalty goal from the centre before Holman got a try for Richmond. This was not converted, so that the Cantabs crossed over leading by 14 points to 3.

Richmond held their own for a long time after the change of ends, Hobbs gaining an unconverted try after Smeddle had crossed for the visitors, whose general play continued to be ragged. The University finished well, however, Watherston gaining a fine try after some smart passing, which Williams converted. Richmond failed to score again, and retired beaten by three goals (one penalty) and three tries to two tries.

Although the Light Blues won, it cannot be said that they impressed as a side. They always had the pace of their rivals, but save for rare periods that were never long sustained, they failed to reach anything like the standard of a first-rate Varsity fifteen

J. J. Embleton had to make some changes in his side to replace the casualties, sustained at home in mid-week, but he had out a representative side that, on the whole, must have disappointed him. The forwards appeared to lack keenness, and little of the scrummaging was good. They were slow to get down, and packed too high, but some of their play in the open was all that could be desired, their backing-up and speed in the second half, when J. G. Watherston got through for a try, in the scoring of which G. M. Greenwood had a good deal to do, being one of the best things seen in the game. With L. H. Collison required for the centre, A. G. Cross partnered E. B. Pope at half, and if they were not brilliant, they did all that could reasonably be expected of them, seeing how rarely the ball went out smartly from the scrum. But the play of the three-quarters was mostly individual, and rarely in collective force could the Varsity attack really get going, for the reason that, like the tackling, while some of it was very good, much of it was distinctly poor. R. W. Smeddle on the right wing, and G. H. Bailey on the other, made some strong runs for the line, but neither accomplished a great deal, as may reasonably be said of their centres, L. H. Collison being, perhaps, more dependable than J. A. Tallent.

A heavy shower shortly before the game started, and a piercingly cold wind may have been in some way responsible, but the fact remains that Cambridge were far from being a great side on the afternoon.

Richmond gave them a more strenuous game than the scoring might suggest. They did more honest scrummaging than the Light Blues, and outside they got through a good many times to worry their opponents. E. Burgess, their stand-off half, accomplished a good deal of excellent work for them, while both H. O'M. Holman and J. W. Wainwright hit it off well together on the left-wing, Holman showing particularly good form in scoring their first try cleverly, and later in paving the way for R. G. S. Hobbs to go over. D. F. Ryan at full-back compared favourably with J. G. Askew, though the latter dropped a sensational penalty goal for Cambridge from the centre line.

RICHMOND.—D. F. Ryan; W. A. H. Chapman, C. P. M. Green, H. M. O'M. Holman, J. W. Wainwright; A. Hill and R. Burgess; D. W. G. Parsons, B. L. E. Herbert, A. D. Allen, R. G. S. Hobbs, E. M. Povill, C. R. Hopwood, F. W. B. Parry, E. V. Howes.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—J. G. Askew (Durham and Emmanuel); R. W. Smeddle (Durham and St. Catharine's), L. H. Collison (Mill Hill and St. John's), J. A. Tallent (Sherborne and Clare), and G. H. Bailey (Spalding and St. John's); A. G. Cross (King's College, Wimbledon, and Caius) and E B. Pope (Uppingham and Clare); J. J. A. Embleton (St. Paul's and Caius), P. W. P. Brook (Whitgift and Emmanuel), C. H Williams (Bedford Modern and Jesus), W. H. Leather (Sedbergh and King's), G. M. Greenwood (Rugby and Christ's), G. F. Valentine (Bishop's Stortford and St. Catharine's), J. G. Watherson (Sedbergh and Corpus Christi), and A. R. Ramsay (Harrow and Trinity Hall).

### WASPS ROUT THE SERVICES.

**Wasps 22 pts., U.S. (Portsmouth) 0.**

United Services (Portsmouth) visited the Wasps at Sudbury, and were beaten by 2 goals and 4 tries to nil. A high wind was blowing at the start, and the Services had the benefit of this, but after a quarter of an hour the Wasps' threes put in a good movement, and an inside pass to Hopkins enabled him to score—the goal-kick failed. The Wasps' outsides were putting in smart work, but found a sturdy defence. Before half-time, however, Stevens, Meadows, and Jeans all added tries, Garbutt placing one goal. During the second half the services made several determined attacks, but could not pierce the home defence, and with Burford and Stevens both scoring, and Garbutt placing another goal, the home team ran out winners of a hard and keenly-fought game.

### EIGHT TRIES FOR STAINES.

**Slough 0, Staines 36 pts.**

Staines travelled to meet new opponents in Slough and gained an easy win. Staines took some time to settle, and several attacks failed until Simpson cut through to touch down under the posts. He also converted the try. A further score before the interval was obtained by Virgo. In the second half Staines scored many tries. Both Virgo and Simpson crossed twice, and Stovold also touched down. Just before the end Huxtable-Moore, the full-back, scored after a great run from his own line. Simpson improved five of the tries scored in the second half.

### LLANELLY DESERVE TO WIN.

**Llanelly 5 pts., Neath 3.**

Five thousand spectators witnessed some spirited play in the first half at Llanelly where Neath were the visitors. Neath had the better of the play, and their backs were particularly lively. Moore made splendid openings, but good defensive play by Dai John, James-Davies, and Howells prevented the visitors scoring. Emrys Jones, however, kicked a long-range penalty goal to give Neath the lead. Five minutes before the interval Martin Hughes scored for Llanelly, and Howells added the extra points.

Throughout the second half Llanelly held the advantage, maintaining hot pressure throughout. In the course of a well-organised attacking movement Jones Davies, who has just returned from the British Rugby tour in Australia, was prominent, but the Neath defence held out Philip Lloyd, at back for Neath, was conspicuous with fine clearances. Llanelly fully deserved their narrow victory.

### CROSS KEYS' BAD LAPSE.

**Abertillery 5 pts., Cross Keys 0.**

A keen game resulted from the meeting of Abertillery and Cross Keys on the ground of the first-named club. After a quiet opening the Cross Keys' backs, passing admirably, took up a strong position in front of Abertillery's goal. Here Davies saved, but Cross Keys kept up the attack by good passing. Aided by the wind, Cross Keys managed to keep their rivals in their own half, and the interval came without a score to either side.

Immediately after the interval Abertillery attacked strongly with the wind in their favour. Hockey gained possession from a scrum, and, taking advantage of a momentary lapse by the Cross Keys' defence, burst through for a try which Richardson converted. Despite the wind play was surprisingly open, and both sides passed well. J E. Davies played a magnificent game for Cross Keys.

### BATH'S BEST FORM.

**Bath 32 pts., Old Edwardians 12.**

The Old Edwardians gave a good show at Bath, before a poor attendance, in cold and rainy weather. Bath attacked strongly at the start, but Elgood saved and the visitors got away, Haydon retrieving with a good kick. Pringle-Brown kicked a good goal for the Old Edwardians from a penalty, and Powell scored a fine try for Bath, Weeks converting. Metcalfe dropped a goal for the Old Edwardians, but Hancock and Garrett replied with tries for Bath. Haydon scored a try for the Old Edwardians, Pringle-Brown converting, and then Banks dropped a goal for Bath to conclude the first half scoring.

Hayden scored two tries for Bath early in the second half one of which was converted by Bankes. Merrett ran half the length of the field, and, though injured, added another.

Bath had all the play, and the Old Edwardians could not hold the ball Hancock and Wilson added further unconverted tries in a one-sided game.

**Public Schools Rugby will be found on page 26.**

# OXFORD'S PACK IN FORM.

## SOUND PLAY AGAINST UNITED SERVICES.

## CONSISTENT HOOKING.

**United Services 15 pts., Oxford Univ'y 18.**

After their brilliant victory over the previously unbeaten Newport side, Oxford were attractive visitors to Portsmouth, where they had a great game with the United Services in fine weather before 3,000 spectators.

Fast open play featured the first half. Dykes scored the United Services' first try, Gosling converting. Then Alexander crossed for Oxford and Henley goaled. Ford replied for the Services, Gosling again goaling, but Alexander got a second try for Henley to convert again and make the scores level at the interval.

Slater gave the Services the lead in the second half with an early try, and Gosling converted, but after that Oxford were on top. Cardale scored an unconverted try, and then Brooks crossed for Henley to convert.

Oxford provided the Services with the best game seen at Portsmouth for some seasons, and the Dark Blues just about deserved their victory. It was really anybody's game. While the Services were much more dangerous when their backs were in possession, their forwards were beaten too often in set scrummages for the home outsides to do much damage. Yet the Services' halves and three-quarters were so good that practically every time they had a real scoring chance they succeeded.

The Services, of course, missed J. W. Forrest, their England forward, whose weight would have been appreciated in the scrummage; but Oxford were almost as badly handicapped by having to play Lovegrove in place of W. Roberts at fly-half. This was the most interesting position on the field, because G. M. Sladen, who was converted into a centre two years ago at the request of the England Selection Committee, returned to the fly-half position, and played his best game for a very long time.

The conditions were all in favour of Lovegrove, who was served by better forwards and a superior scrum half, but Sladen generally managed to arrive together with the ball, and Lovegrove was the victim of these attentions.

The outstanding three-quarter on the field was P. C. Alexander, who scored two tries and had a hand in others. Fast off the mark, he has a deceptive swerve, and he sold the "dummy" in realistic fashion to Gosling in scoring his first try. Shillito must be given full marks for his consistent hooking, but the whole of the Dark Blues' pack played remarkably well in the tight. They also had the Services beaten in the lines-out.

Rees, at full-back, did all that was required of him in sound, if not brilliant, fashion, and both wings ran with ideal dash and determination. In a fast and open game Oxford's passing frequently broke down, and the Services seldom failed to profit by these mistakes.

UNITED SERVICES.—C. G. Gosling; P. G. Merriman, G. B. Slater, E. F. A. Dykes, and D. St. Clair Ford; G. M. Sladen and J. H. Wallace; H. C. Browne, A. Morgan, P. H. Penfold, E. A. Morrison, J. F. Whitfeld, D. Orr-Ewing (captain), R. C. L. Argles, and W. A. K. N. Cavaye.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—H. Rees; A. E. Brookes, P. C. Alexander, T. M. Hart, and C. F. Cardale; D. E. A. Roberts and E. W. Lovegrove; S. J. Hofmeyr (captain), W. E. Henley, G. B. Shillito, D. H. Swayne, W. A. H. Druitt, P. D. Howard, R. R. McGibbon, and A. G. Cridlan.

### WIN FOR OLD WESTCLIFFIANS.

**London Old Dovorians 6 pts., Old Westcliffians 26.**

Old Westcliffians beat London Old Dovorians on the latter's ground by 26 points to 6. Weatherley opened the scoring with a run from the scrum for the visitors. Shortly afterwards Rutherford, from an inside pass from Weatherley, crossed the line, L. G. S. Oliver converting. Delmar followed with a try from a pass by Crabtree, L. G. S. Oliver again converting. Rutherford again scored shortly after the change over, and L. G. S. Oliver converted. The Old Dovorians then opened their scoring with a try by Leathersole. Leibovitch followed with a try for the home side. Delmar scored a second try from a long pass by Crabtree, the kick falling short. Crabtree closed the scoring with a try between the posts, L. G. S. Oliver again converting.

### CHARTERED BANK'S GOOD WIN.

**Chartered Bank 19 pts., Esher 0.**

The Chartered Bank beat Esher at Northfields by 19 points to nil. The Chartered Bank, playing with the wind, pressed, and J. M. Houghton cut through to score, M. Robertson adding the extra points. Later J. Etherington, backing up well, got over for an unconverted try. P. S. Dee, the Esher full-back, met with an injury to his arm. Etherington crossed again.

In the second half Esher rallied, and with long kicks brought the game into the Chartered Bank's "25," but they were unable to pentrate a stubborn defence. The Chartered Bank forwards, well led by I. C. Maclennan, broke away with a fine dribble, and J. H. Macleod touched down, Robertson converting. H. G. Banham added another try. Esher were also handicapped by an injury to V. P. Brooks. I. M. Scott and T. E. Murray played splendidly for the winners.

### CHATHAM SERVICES MASTERED.

**Chatham Services 0, London Irish 24 pts.**

London Irish gained a convincing away victory over Chatham United Services by two placed goals, two dropped goals, one penalty goal, one try (twenty-four points) to nil. The visitors early established a pronounced superiority behind the scrum, and this they did not relinquish throughout the game. Only in defence were the Services in any way the equal of the opposition. The forwards were beaten for possession of the ball, and lacked the thrust of the opposing eight in the loose, while at half-back they were outplayed.

Tries were scored by Gummer (two) and Savage, Hunt and Collis each converted one try, Hunt kicked a penalty goal, and Barry and Buckley dropped goals.

### MAESTEG'S CLEVER PLAY.

**Maesteg 3 pts., Aberavon 0.**

Aberavon received Maesteg and started with the wind against them. After a short period of midfield play, the Maesteg forwards asserted their superiority in the scrummages, and early dribbled the ball to the Aberavon line. The visitors made one or two bursts, which were easily repulsed, and following a series of attacks Duckfield scored a try for Maesteg.

Maesteg continued to have the better of the play in the second half. Duckfield cross-kicked, but T. O. James gathered well and prevented Matthews from crossing. The concluding stages saw the forwards put up a fierce struggle, and the end came with Maesteg attacking.

### WAKEFIELD OVERWHELMED.

**Halifax 25 pts., Wakefield 0.**

At Halifax, Wakefield were well beaten in a dull and uninteresting game, relieved only by smart Halifax combination, which at times reached a high standard. The handling was not too good, however, owing to the greasy ball. The Wakefield forwards were fairly good, but the backs kicked too much, giving Halifax plenty of opportunities. The scorers were Wilkinson (2), Flathers (2), Chalcraft, Pendleton, and Williams. Wilkinson and Eastwood each kicked a goal.

### GLOUCESTER SAVE THE GAME.

**Moseley 6 pts., Gloucester 6.**

The meeting of Moseley and Gloucester at Birmingham attracted 1,000 spectators, despite heavy rainfall before the game. Gloucester played several reserves, and from the outset had to play on the defensive. Lindop was brought down near the Gloucester line, but soon after Winwood cut through, and brilliant passing enabled Lindop to score a try. Hemming, of Gloucester, sustained injuries, but resumed later. Moseley were the superior side, and before half-time Lindop kicked a penalty goal to give the home team a lead of 6 points to nil.

Gloucester forwards, with the wind in their favour, put Moseley on the defensive. Rain stopped, but the three-quarters could do little. Moseley had a spell of attacking, Preece almost scrambling over. The Gloucester forwards finally made several rushes, Powell and Saxby both scoring through smart following up.

### LACROSSE.

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**

**DIVISION I.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buckhurst Hill | 8 | Hampstead | 5 |
| Lee | 3 | Cambridge Univ. | 3 |
| Oxford University | 7 | Surbiton | 5 |

Willoughby scratched to Catford.

**DIVISION II.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Purley | 5 | Cambridge Univ. II. | 2 |
| Old Dunstonians | 7 | Henry Thornton Sch. | 5 |

**DIVISION III.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buckhurst Hill II. | 15 | Hampstead II. | 3 |
| Willoughby II | 7 | Catford II. | 4 |

**CLUB MATCHES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wallington | 10 | Lee II. | 5 |
| Purley II. | 8 | Surbiton II. | 0 |

**WESTERN CENTRE GAMES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clifton South | 16 | Keynsham | 3 |
| Wills | 13 | Brislington | 2 |
| King's Weston | 7 | Bristol University | 3 |
| Old Fairfieldians | 6 | Clifton North | 6 |

# NEWPORT DOWN AGAIN.

## STIRRING RUSHES BY SWANSEA.

## EVERSON'S BRILLIANCE

**Swansea 11 pts., Newport 3.**

A stirring Welsh game of typical vigour and keenness resulted from the meeting of Swansea and Newport at Swansea in showery weather, before 10,000 spectators. Unfortunately, Swansea's backs were reorganised, Guy Morgan and Trew being absent. Newport were at full strength.

Newport forwards were strong, but Hill had hard lines in not scoring for Swansea from a strong breakaway. Following keen pressure and clever passing, Ken Watkins scored a try for Newport, Herrara failing with the kick. Newport afterwards made most of the wind advantage and attacked frequently. The Swansea defence held, and following a dramatic break through by Idwal Rees for Swansea, Colin Williams scored under the post for Rees to convert. At the interval Swansea held a well-deserved lead.

Swansea attacked furiously on resumption, and from a breakaway by Long, Howie Jones scored, Rees failing to convert. Newport were hard put to defend their line in the face of repeated Swansea rushes, and Everson often cleared brilliantly under difficulties. Rees and Evans combined well for Swansea, whose scratch three-quarter line did extremely well, Rees particularly being shining light of home backs. He set the seal on Swansea's victory by getting a fine penalty.

The Swansea forwards can easily claim the lion share of the credit for their well-deserved victory over their old Eastern rivals. Their play in the second half especially was much above the average form shown by any Welsh pack this season. They are a young, virile lot of players, of good physique, with plenty of dash and determination. Not only were they superior to the older and more experienced Newport forwards in the loose rushes and in the line out, but they were also more skilful in heeling from the scrums. This meant that their backs had ample scoring chances which could have been utilised to better purpose if their passing had been less mechanical and a little swifter from hand to hand.

Handicapped as they were, however, by the absence of W. J. Trew and Guy-Morgan, they acquitted themselves very creditably, and were at least equal as a division to the Newport backs. As a criterion of class individual play the game was not very helpful to the "big five" and the other members of the Welsh Union who were to meet after the match for the purpose of selecting the teams for the first of the international trial matches to be played at Cardiff next Saturday. Attention was focussed chiefly on R. Ralph, the outside-half, but he cannot be seriously considered for higher honours on yesterday's form.

He can be excused to some extent on the ground that the service of A. R. Tovey, from the scrum, was erratic, and left much to be desired. It was this weakness that led to the first Swansea try being scored, and after its conversion Swansea never looked back and played with greater spirit than they had done up to that point. Howie Jones's second try was the result of a nice combined movement, and he is about the only one of the backs who is at present in the running for promotion. Two or three of the Swansea forwards should be considered, but they suffer from the good fault of being rather too young and lacking in experience. For a team that had not been beaten this season, until last Thursday, the Usksiders gave a very disappointing display, and an infusion of new blood is needed both in the pack and in the rear division.

## LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

### COVENTRY BEAT WELSH.

**London Welsh 3 pts., Coventry 5.**

London Welsh and Coventry had a splendid hard-fought game at Herne Hill, despite the showery weather.

In the first half Harriman and R. Jones scored tries for their respective sides, and Bonham converted the Coventry one. A good run by Richards nearly ended in a second Welsh score. Throughout this half the game was evenly contested.

The Welsh attacked hotly early in the second half, but failed to score. Then Bonham missed a goal for Coventry from a fairly easy penalty. Keen play followed, but a score rarely seemed likely. Tackling by both sides was very good. Coventry were attacking at the finish.

A slippery surface and greasy ball had the effect of somewhat moderating the pace of this game, but had no effect on its continuously strenuous character. Although play was necessarily largely amongst the forwards, there were at times, particularly in the first half, many rounds of skilful handling. In this respect the Midlanders showed up better than the Welsh, who on several occasions might have reaped reward if the man with the ball had shown the requisite determination for a straight run through instead of looking for someone to whom to hand it.

That Coventry won only by a place-kick—a converted try to an unconverted try, rather minimises the extent of the superiority they displayed during a large part of the game. There were many periods when a further score seemed inevitable, but always something went wrong for them, a knock on, a pass forward, or the successful exercise of determined defensive efforts.

It was said this Coventry team was below strength, but there was no indication of this apparent anywhere. W. Saxton, a last minute impressment, who was on the programme as A. N. Other, was an excellent full-back, who was never at fault, who kicked full fifty yards on most occasions and almost invariably into touch. Fine kicking was indeed a feature of the Coventry "threes," and while this had the effect of repelling the forward incursions of the Welsh time after time it was probably overdone, because only scrambling scrummaging ensued.

Gascoigne, the Midland's clever and enterprising scrum-half, had by no means the worst of the duel with the Welsh national, W. C. Powell. The latter was none too well served by his forwards, but Gascoigne sadly marred an otherwise meritorious display by frequently being too quick in whipping the ball away from the base of the scrum and being penalised therefore. One glaring instance—right in front of the referee, too—nearly cost his side a penalty goal, and the match.

The Welsh try was the result of sheer stupidity. Following some fierce tussles near the Coventry line, in which the ball was knocked on several times and no whistle blew, a Midlander found himself with the ball in his hands, sitting on the ground over the goal line Instead of making the ball dead he tried to throw it to touch—and R. Jones had a gift try.

On the whole the visitors displayed a superiority greater than the score indicates. They got the ball out of scrum oftener than did the Welshmen, but the quick breaking up of the latter and their anticipation of the flight of the ball amongst their opponents' backs effectively prevented the development of any dangerous movements in attack. Only on rare occasions were the Welsh backs dangerous. There was no cohesion, and the breaks for the line were of a spasmodic character.

### DUNSTONIANS OUTPOINTED.

**Old Dunstonians 3 pts., St. Mary's Hospital 11.**

Playing on the Old Boys' ground at Catford, St Mary's Hospital deservedly won by 1 goal and 2 tries to a penalty goal. In the first half the winners scored a try through Hinchliffe, the goal-kick failing. In the second half the play was faster, and further tries were added for the Hospital by Lloyd and Richmond. Wood kicked a penalty goal for the losers. Morris and Greenacre were prominent in the loose and Haines and Richards in the line-outs. The Hospital outsides combined better than their opponents and handled the wet ball cleverly.

### OLD BLUES MISS CHANCES.

**Old Merchant Taylors 10 pts., Old Blues 0**

The Old Blues were soundly beaten by the Old Merchant Taylors before a small attendance at Teddington. The Taylors soon established a pronounced advantage in the tight scrummages, getting possession far more frequently than the Old Blues. Ten minutes from the start a fine swerving run brought Heck a try, followed by another when Bywater sent in Wilkins, F. F. Spragg converting both. Wild passing lost the Blues a number of opportunities.

F. F. Scragg received a knock on the knee and retired at the interval, E. F. Andrews being withdrawn from the home pack. The depleted Taylors' pack well held the opposing eight, though the exchanges became ragged as the game progressed. Some good work by Hooper, the fly half gave the Blues' backs many chances. but wild passing and faulty handling prevented any success.

# COUNTY GAMES.

## DECISIVE WINS FOR HOME SIDES.

## GLOUCESTER BEAT DEVON.

**Gloucestershire 14 pts., Devon 8.**

The visit of Devon to Bristol to oppose Gloucestershire in the County Championship proved a great attraction, some 8,000 spectators being present. Fine weather favoured the match, and the crowd witnessed some spirited play. Gloucester had Boughton for Brown at full-back, and Ashford deputised for Rew in the Devon pack. Playing with the wind, Devon had much the best of matters in the early stages, their forwards showing fine form. McCanlis and Andrews scored tries for Gloucester, Boughton converting both. Sparks placed a penalty goal for Devon.

Devon continued to have the best of matters in the second stage, playing a strong all-round game. Burland crossed for Gloucestershire, but the try was disallowed. Townend scored a try for Devon after some good passing, Stanbury converting. Play was fast and strenuous, and Burland put Gloucester further ahead with a dropped goal. Devon made desperate but unavailing efforts near the close.

### CORNWALL'S SOLE SOLATIUM.

**Somerset 16 pts., Cornwall 3.**

Bright weather favoured the meeting of Somerset and Cornwall at Wellington in the Rugby County Championship competition, and about 4,000 spectators attended. Cornwall won the toss, and with the wind behind them had the best of the opening play. Somerset defended stoutly, and after ten minutes they set up an attack which ended in Twose scoring a try, which Hazell converted. Play was keen, and each side in turn applied some pressure, but it was Somerset who scored the next try, Shurman getting over. The goal-kick failed, but at half-time Somerset held the useful lead of 8 points to nil.

Just after the restart Hazell kicked a penalty goal for Somerset, and Spence added another try which Hazell converted A few minutes before the end Jennings scored Cornwall's only try.

### NORTHUMBERLAND OUTCLASSED.

**Cheshire 22 pts., Northumberland 0.**

Cheshire were the better side in the first half of their county championship match at Birkenhead against Northumberland. Though the weather was stormy, the attendance numbered 12,000. With the advantage of the wind, Cheshire held their opponents, and after twenty-eight minutes Knowles scored a try, which Richardson improved. Playing well together, Cheshire added to their lead when Richardson crossed for an unconverted try. The Northumberland defence was weak.

Cheshire were the stronger side in the second half. Richardson early kicked a penalty goal, and Charles ran through the defence for a try, which Richardson improved. Howie was injured, which further weakened Northumberland, whose defence was poor. Charles got over with another try, Richardson failing at goal. Northumberland were quite outplayed, and never got a try.

### DURHAM'S SUCCESS IN POOR GAME.

**Durham 15 pts., Cumberland 8.**

Durham, in their county championship match at Sunderland against Cumberland, fielded a strong fifteen. The visitors took an early lead through Badger, who crossed from Johnson's pass. Badger's kick failed, C. D. Aarvold obtained a try for Durham, while Olsen kicked a penalty goal. For Durham Harrison scored a try, and then Bendal crossed for Cumberland and Badger converted. Before the interval Carruthers scored a try, and C. D. Aarvold kicked a penalty goal for the home side.

Play was even in the early stages of the second half. Cumberland's scrum-half, Webster, was often penalised for scrum offences. The quality of the football was much below standard, being of a scrambling character. Goldson was twice injured. Durham earned their victory by better back play.

### OLD PAULINES' FIRST DEFEAT.

**Old Cranleighans 14 pts., Old Paulines 8.**

The Old Cranleighans defeated the Old Paulines at Thames Ditton by a goal and three tries to a goal and a try. This was the Old Paulines' first defeat this season. The game was a fast one, and very keen. The Old Paulines scored through A. G. C Robertson, following a high punt ahead by E. O. H. Thompson. From this point until half-time, however, the Old Cranleighans, playing against a strong wind, established a definite superiority. The forwards obtained the ball from most of the set scrummages, and A. King was able to give his three-quarter backs plenty of the ball. From cuts through by G. R. K. Lee, G. C. R. Reeves scored two excellent tries, and H. P. Jacob obtained another.

Both sides scored once in the second half, C. E. J. Lambert for the winners and R. W. Bailey for the Old Paulines J. E. Beynon, G. C. R. Reeves, and E. O. H. Thompson were most prominent in their respective packs, which were evenly matched. The Old Cranleighans were considerably faster behind the scrummage, and fully deserved their victory.

### LEICESTER'S WIN AT NORTHAMPTON.

**Northampton 3 pts., Leicester 6.**

Northampton entertained Leicester before 6,000 people. Leicester attacked at the start, and in five minutes Greenlees placed a penalty goal. Northampton made prolonged attacks, and Haselmere scored an unconverted try. Brilliant combination enabled Leicester to gain the lead with a try by Farndon.

The second half was strenuously fought, Leicester for a time having nearly all the play. Northampton eventually made a great rally, in which Holmes was just stopped, and Treen missed an easy penalty. Both sides attacked in turn, but the defences held out.

### SERVICES BEATEN AT HOME.

**Devonport S'vices 6 pts., London Hosp. 9.**

London Hospital played most confidently at Devonport against the Services, and at half-time were leading. Play was fairly even throughout, both teams playing open and attractive football, and the Services did not deserve to be behind. Midway through this half Currant went over in the corner for an unconverted try. The pace was fast.

After the change of ends the play ruled fairly even. Stead and Noble scored unconverted tries for the Hospital, and in the closing stages Webb and Jameson scored for the Services, the latter kicking a penalty goal. The Hospital thus won by 3 tries to a penalty goal and a try.

### OLD BLUES TO MEET CAMBRIDGE.

Any old Rugby Blue who wishes to play against Cambridge on December 2, is invited to communicate with Mr. J. E. Greenwood. Lenton Mount, Nottingham, who is anxious to get in touch with all Old Blues willing to play in this annual match.

## BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT.

### FINE WIN BY DAVIS OVER McCONACHY.

By defeating McConachy by 4,482 points, at Thurston's, last night, Davis gained his second victory in the Empire Tournament, and is now the only unbeaten competitor. The New Zealand champion was always well held, and began the final day's play 3,110 in arrears. In the afternoon the English player showed capital form, and returned an average of 118 for an aggregate of 1,419, compared with his opponent's 40 for 487. Davis made breaks of 296, 282, 426, 195, and 222.

During the final session Davis, despite his opponent's adoption of safety tactics, scored 1,099 for an average of 78, while McConachy, who played without luck, made 659 and averaged 50. Both players found the balls rolling adversely, Davis's highest runs being 48 (full), 93, 77, and 36; while McConachy, unlucky in losing the object white ball on three occasions, made items of only 49, 40, 44, and 32. Later, Davis made a break of 474, this including sequences of 65 and 34 close cannons, while his next two visits resulted in breaks of 102 and 79. McConachy then played faultlessly for an all-round break of 398, but Davis followed by playing out time with breaks of 49 and 100 (unfinished), the final scores being:—

| | |
|---|---|
| DAVIS (rec. 7,000) | 28,219 |
| McCONACHY (rec. 7,000) | 23,737 |

### NEWMAN'S REVENGE.

In the second match between Newman and Lindrum, which was played at Liverpool, Newman, receiving 7,000, beat Lindrum by 1,080. At the interval Newman led by 23,642 points to 21,878, Lindrum then being in play with a break of 693 unfinished. The Australian carried this break to 853, and later scored breaks of 508 and 415 During the session Lindrum scored 1,128, averaging 30, while Newman aggregated 444, averaging 31. Result:—

| | |
|---|---|
| NEWMAN (rec. 7,000) | 24,086 |
| LINDRUM | 23,006 |

In the snooker pool Newman, receiving 200 aggregated 1,673 against the aggregate of 1,279 scored by Lindrum.

F. Bass (scratch), 800 beat H. W. Graham (rec. 320), 734, by 66 points in the final heat of the Billiards Professionals' Association Handicap at the Burroughes Hall, Soho Square.

# RUGBY RESULTS.

**RUGBY UNION COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cheshire | 22 | Northumberland | 0 |
| Durham | 15 | Cumberland | 8 |
| Gloucestershire | 14 | Devon | 8 |
| Somerset | 16 | Cornwall | 3 |

**CLUB MATCHES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blackheath | 5 | Cardiff | 6 |
| Guy's Hospital | 15 | Harlequins | 24 |
| London Welsh | 3 | Coventry | 5 |
| Richmond | 6 | Cambridge Univ. | 22 |
| Abertillery | 5 | Cross Keys | 0 |
| Devonport Services | 6 | London Hospital | 9 |
| Llanelly | 5 | Neath | 3 |
| Moseley | 6 | Gloucester | 6 |
| Northampton | 3 | Leicester | 6 |
| Pontypool | 14 | Penarth | 9 |
| Swansea | 11 | Newport | 3 |
| Utd. Services (Ports.) | 15 | Oxford University | 18 |
| Glasgow Acads. | 18 | Edinburgh Univ. | 0 |
| Watsonians | 18 | Heriotonians | 6 |
| Glam. Wans. | 3 | Edgware | 4 |
| Upper Clapton | 43 | Olney | 14 |
| T. Cook and Sons | 12 | Woodford B | 3 |
| Maesteg | 3 | Aberavon | 0 |
| S.B. of South Africa | 11 | Hastings | 11 |
| Bk. of Eng. Ex. B | 0 | Wasps Ex. B | 0 |
| L.C.C. A | 6 | G.W.R. | 3 |
| Woodford B | 3 | T. Cook and Son | 12 |
| Woodford Extra C | 3 | Westminster B. Ex. C | 3 |
| Clifton | 15 | Streatham | 6 |
| Newton Abbot | 6 | Paignton | 6 |
| Bishops Stortford | 0 | Wasps A | 31 |
| Wasps | 22 | U.S. (Portsmouth) | 0 |
| Slough | 0 | Staines | 36 |
| Newbury | 6 | Oxford Exiles | 3 |
| Ipswich | 21 | Cambridge Town | 8 |
| Berkshire Wan. | 11 | Swindon | 3 |
| Royal Sch. of Mines | 16 | Border Regt. | 3 |
| Charing Cross Hos. | 11 | Rosslyn Park A | 20 |
| Cuaco | 11 | Westminster Bk. Ex. A | 3 |
| Civil Service B | 12 | Cuaco | 3 |
| Knebworth | 32 | Toc H Ex. B | 0 |
| Guildford B | 18 | L.R.B. B | 0 |
| Edgware Ex. A | 0 | Westminster Coll. | 6 |
| St. Mary's College | 12 | Osterley | 9 |
| Manchester Regt. | 10 | Canterbury | 5 |
| Chartered Acc. B | 6 | Upper Clapton B | 0 |
| Chiltern | 24 | Merton Mudlarks | 8 |
| St. Augustine's Coll. (Canterbury) | 0 | Thanet Wans. | 14 |
| Poly. | 17 | Westminster Hospital | 0 |
| Poly. A | 36 | Chartered Acc. B | 0 |
| Saracens C | 10 | Poly. Ex. A | 3 |
| Wasps C | 9 | Poly. B | 6 |
| London Scottish A | 15 | U. Clapton A | 0 |
| Boots Ath. | 6 | Derby II. | 0 |
| Notts Univ. Col. II. | 18 | Loughborough | 7 |
| Old Paviors | 28 | Derby III. | 4 |
| Rugby | 3 | Burton | 11 |
| Nottingham H. S. II. | 12 | Henry Mellish Sch. | 0 |
| Blackwell III. | 11 | Westwilliams | 8 |
| United Ser. (Chatm.) | 0 | London Irish | 24 |
| Catford Bridge | 24 | Sutton | 3 |
| Metropolitan Police | 14 | Lensbury | 5 |
| Bank of England | 9 | Sidcup | 16 |
| Oxo | 12 | Albion | 0 |
| London Irish Extra A | 12 | Upper Clapton Ex. A | 6 |
| Lyons | 5 | B.T.H. (London) | 9 |
| Barclays Bank | 5 | Southend | 8 |
| London Irish C | 12 | King's College B | 6 |
| L.R.B. A | 20 | Northern Assurance | 8 |
| Leytonstone | 14 | Park House | 6 |
| Tunbridge Wells | 23 | Britannic House | 3 |
| Tunbridge Wells A | 12 | R.E. (Chatham) | 3 |
| P.L.A. | 21 | Cavendish | 0 |
| P.L.A. B | 0 | Gidea Park A | 6 |
| Wasps Extra C | 29 | Artists Rifles C | 0 |
| Esher | 0 | Chartered Bank | 19 |
| Esher A | 17 | Chartered Bank A | 0 |
| Wimbledon | 6 | Esher Extra A | 0 |
| Wimbledon A | 9 | Esher C | 14 |
| Wasps B | 46 | Rosslyn Park B | 0 |
| Wasps Extra C | 47 | Toc H C | 3 |
| H.A.C. A | 6 | L.R.B. | 0 |
| H.A.C. B | 15 | London Irish | 9 |
| H.A.C. C | 11 | Lensbury C | 5 |
| Harrow | 3 | Ilford Wand. | 0 |
| Harrow Extra A | 9 | Rosslyn Park B | 11 |
| Harrow B | 19 | Ilford Wand. B | 0 |
| L.C.C. C | 11 | Wandsworth C.S. | 9 |
| N.P. Bank A | 0 | Wasps Extra A | 20 |
| Harpenden | 8 | City and Guild | 9 |
| Harpenden B | 36 | R.N.V.R.A. | 3 |
| Toc H | 18 | King's Coll. Hosp. A | 0 |
| Midland Bank | 26 | Ealing | 6 |
| Midland Bank B | 9 | Ealing B | 3 |
| Midland Bank Ex. B | 0 | Motor Union | 9 |
| St. Mary's Hosp. A | 6 | Toc H A | 3 |
| Beckenham | 16 | Middlesex Hosp. | 0 |
| Barnet | 22 | Finchley | 5 |
| Finchley A | 3 | Barnet A | 12 |
| Barnet B | 5 | Finchley B | 3 |
| Warlingham Ex. A | 18 | Siemens | 0 |
| Warlingham B | 0 | Westm. Bk. Ex. B | 25 |
| Warlingham | 8 | Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank | 17 |
| Westminster Bank | 3 | Lloyds Bank | 3 |
| Lloyds Bank A | 5 | Westminster Bk. A | 6 |
| Tonbridge B | 37 | Tunbge Wells Ex. A | 3 |
| Tonbridge Ex. B | 5 | Sevenoaks B | 3 |
| Guildford | 12 | Artists Rifles | 0 |
| Harpenden A | 16 | Park House A | 3 |
| Chiltern B | 20 | Thames Valley B | 9 |
| Maidstone | 51 | Training Batt. R.E. | 0 |
| Maidstone A | 10 | Honor Oak | 16 |
| R.A.F. College | 17 | H.A.C. | 0 |
| Surrey Yeomanry | 16 | Artists Rifles A | 14 |
| London Hos. Ex. A | 5 | Customs and Excise | 18 |
| Westcombe Park | 3 | Nat. Bank of India | 0 |
| Worthing | 8 | London Welsh A | 11 |
| Worthing A | 14 | 8th Field Brig. R.A. | 3 |
| East Grinstead A | 10 | Worthing B | 6 |
| Chelmsford | 14 | St. Barts. Hos. Ex. A | 0 |
| Exiles | 47 | S. American Banks | 0 |
| Sudbury | 6 | Chelmsford A | 6 |
| Bedford | 21 | Civil Service | 3 |
| Blackheath "B" | 3 | Orpington | 3 |
| R.A.F. (Ruislip) | 9 | Napier | 0 |
| Barclays Bank | 3 | Southend | 8 |

**OLD BOYS' MATCHES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Old Alleynians | 28 | London Scottish | 5 |
| O.M. Taylors | 10 | Old Blues | 0 |
| Rosslyn Park | 15 | U.C.S. Old Boys | 3 |
| St. Bart's Hosp. | 8 | Old Leysians | 3 |
| Bath | 32 | Old Edwardians | 12 |
| Woodford | 8 | Old Haileyburians | 15 |
| Woodford A | 3 | Old Alleynians A | 6 |
| Woodford Extra A | 11 | Old Haileyburians A | 6 |
| Woodford C | 25 | Old Cranleighans C | 9 |
| L.C.C. B | 6 | Old Wandsworthians | 3 |
| Old Whitgiftians | 20 | London University | 0 |
| Old Dunstonians | 3 | St. Mary's Hospital | 11 |
| Old Hurst Johnians | 19 | Old Colfeians A | 6 |
| Harrow C | 24 | Old Haberdashers C | 6 |
| Old Cranleighans | 14 | Old Paulines | 8 |
| Old Birkonians | 12 | New Brighton | 6 |
| Old Birkonians II. | 3 | Blackburn A | 6 |
| Old Millhillians | 11 | St. Thomas's Hos. | 0 |
| Old Leysians A | 6 | Old Haberdashers A | 21 |
| Siemens | 12 | Old Caterhamians | 5 |
| Civil Service A | 3 | Old Wimbledonians | 8 |
| Old Blues A | 16 | O.M.T.'s A | 8 |
| Old Blues B | 13 | O.M.T.'s B | 21 |
| Old Haberdashers B | 9 | Old Stortfordians B | 8 |
| Leytonstone B | 8 | Tottenham Old Boys | 8 |
| Old Rutlishians | 48 | Guy's Hospital A | 3 |
| West Herts | 32 | K.C.S. Old Boys | 12 |
| West Herts B | 40 | K.C.S. Old Boys B | 0 |
| Old Albanians A | 0 | Lazard | 18 |
| Old Haberdashers | 6 | Tonbridge | 0 |
| Old Cranleighans | 14 | Old Paulines | 8 |
| Christ's Col. O. Boys | 13 | Rosslyn Park Ex. A | 3 |
| Old Citizens | 8 | Old Haberdashers Extra A | 6 |
| Tonbridge A | 16 | Old Maidstonians | 5 |
| O Johnians (Leatherhead) | 9 | Old Stortfordians | 6 |
| Guildford A | 28 | Old Rutlishians A | 3 |
| Horsham A | 6 | Guildford Ex. A | 11 |
| Old Paulines A | 5 | Old Cranleighans A | 11 |
| St. George's Hos. | 6 | Old Elthamians | 22 |
| Old Tiffinians A | 8 | Westcombe Park A | 6 |
| Old Whitgiftians II. | 20 | Catford Bridge A | 0 |
| O. Dunstonians Ex. A | 3 | Chiltern A | 0 |
| Old Dunstonians B | 40 | St. Dunstan's Coll. II. | 0 |
| Old Dartfordians | 31 | 3rd Coldstream Gds. | 0 |
| Old Alleynians B | 9 | Old Brockleians | 5 |
| Old Berkhamstedians A | 8 | Old Redingensians A | 24 |
| Old Croydonians | 3 | Sutton A | 0 |
| Sutton B | 20 | Old Croydonians A | 3 |
| Old Mid-Whitgiftians | 3 | Old Brockleians | 6 |
| London Old Dovorians | 6 | Old Westcliffians | 26 |
| Old Ridingencians | 11 | Old Berkhamstedians | 0 |
| K.O. Scot. Borderers | 6 | Old Millhillians A | 11 |
| Old Colfeians | 21 | Westcombe Park B | 8 |
| Old Queenians | 5 | Old Tiffinians | 19 |
| Twickenham A | 27 | Old Queenians A | 0 |
| Maidstone Ex. A | 7 | Old Millhillians B | 8 |
| Orpington A | 15 | Old Alleynians D | 6 |
| Old Erithians | 3 | Old Mid-Whitgiftians A | 3 |
| Park House B | 9 | Croydon H.S. O.B. | 8 |

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS MATCHES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sherborne School | 12 | Marlborough College | 8 |
| Tonbridge School | 16 | R.M.A. | 8 |
| Durham School | 16 | R.M.A. A | 3 |
| St. Bees' School | 24 | Waterloo A | 0 |
| Bedford School | 3 | Blackheath A | 34 |
| Mt. St. Mary's Col. | 8 | Worksop College | 9 |
| Ellesmere College | 9 | Leeds Grammar Sch. | 10 |
| Denstone College | 0 | K.E.S. Birmingham | 0 |
| Christ Col., Brecon | 0 | Newport Extras | 13 |
| Llandovery College | 11 | Cardiff H. Sch. O.B. | 5 |
| St. John's School, Leatherhead | 16 | Rosslyn Park Ex. A | 15 |
| King's College Sch. | 28 | Epsom College | 11 |
| Ipswich School | 11 | Framlingham College | 15 |
| Haberdashers School | 12 | St. Albans School | 6 |
| Stamford School | 52 | Nottingham Casuals | 9 |
| Aske's School | 17 | Colfe's School | 3 |
| Churcher's College | 3 | Winchester | 42 |
| Gresham's Sch., Holt | 11 | R.A.F., Bircham Newton | 11 |
| Bristol Gram. School | 0 | Kingswood School | 37 |
| Herne Bay College | 3 | Blackheath Extra A | 23 |
| Radley College | 7 | Richmond A | 31 |
| Monmouth School | 14 | Newport High Sch. | 5 |
| Cranleigh School | 5 | Leys School | 6 |
| Blundell's School | 11 | R.N.C. Dartmouth | 14 |
| Bromsgrove School | 17 | Wrekin College | 3 |
| Beaumont College | 12 | Douai School | 13 |
| Emanuel School | 5 | Whitgift School | 3 |
| Stonyhurst College | 8 | Broughton Park A | 9 |
| Trent College | 30 | Ratcliffe College | 0 |
| Rydal School | 17 | Chester | 0 |
| Oratory School | 5 | London Irish A | 23 |
| Imperial Service Col. | 16 | Blackheath Extra A | 23 |
| Monkton Combe Sch. | 29 | Queen's C., Taunton | 11 |
| Christ's Hospital | 0 | St. Bart's Hos. A | 14 |
| Oakham School | 5 | Cranwell R.A.F. | 29 |
| Bedford Modern Sch. | 10 | Bedford R.F.C. A | 9 |
| King's Sch., Rochester | 13 | H.M.S. Worcester | 8 |
| Nautical College, Pangbourne | 12 | Old Pangbournians | 10 |
| Newton College | 11 | South Devon Blues | 6 |
| Cranbrook School | 10 | London Scottish B | 25 |
| King's Sch., Worces. | 12 | Warwick School | 6 |

**RUGBY LEAGUE MATCHES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barrow | 6 | Wigan Highfield | 2 |
| Bramley | 5 | Castleford | 8 |
| Dewsbury | 19 | Hunslet | 3 |
| Featherstone R. | 6 | Swinton | 3 |
| Huddersfield | 29 | Batley | 0 |
| Hull K. Rovers | 8 | Wakefield T. | 2 |
| Leeds | 34 | Keighley | 4 |
| Rochdale H. | 29 | Bradford N. | 0 |
| Oldham | 7 | Warrington | 10 |
| Salford | 14 | Leigh | 5 |
| St. Helens Rec. | 10 | Broughton R. | 2 |
| Widnes | 4 | Hull | 17 |
| Wigan | 10 | Halifax | 8 |
| York | 4 | St. Helens | 10 |

**AMATEUR COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cumberland | 7 | Lancashire | [illegible] |

*Association Football.*

# CHELSEA CONCEDE SIX GOALS AT BIRMINGHAM.

## ARSENAL'S ESCAPE—WEDNESDAY TRIUMPH AT DERBY.

## MANY AWAY TEAMS WIN.

The four clubs which commenced yesterday's League football at the top of Division I. had an unhappy day. The Arsenal unexpectedly dropped a point at home, while Aston Villa, Derby County, and Huddersfield lost.

With no fewer than six visitors winning in the Second Division, the day was certainly full of surprises.

To Sheffield Wednesday must be credited the outstanding performance, for, although the youthful Leeds United men got seven goals against Middlesborough, the Wednesday's 3—2 win at Derby came at a time when the latter were riding on the floodtide of success.

The Arsenal played their best football at Highbury, but West Ham, with luck and pluck, held them to a 1—1 draw, achieved by the Arsenal in the closing moments—a narrow escape. London's other First Division Club, Chelsea, conceded six goals at Birmingham with only two in reply

As Chelsea had previously allowed opponents to score only 13 goals in eleven matches, the merit of Birmingham's performance is emphasised.

Manchester United lost their twelfth consecutive engagement (at Portsmouth) by 4—1.

Preston's 3—0 collapse at Bury gives Everton—who won by superior football over Tottenham Hotspur—a lead once again in the Second Division.

Notts County are fighting their way back to Division II. in unmistakable manner. With 24 points for thirteen games, they have the best record in senior football.

### FIRST DIVISION.

Foul throws are mild offences, but the consequences can be far-reaching. It was a free kick for a foul throw that led to Ball scoring for Sheffield Wednesday four minutes after the start at Derby, and the County never recovered from their early shock. They started by playing better football than the League champions, and they went on playing better football—with Brown doing wonders in the Wednesday's goal—until fate struck them another blow. When attempting to clear, Collins, their left-back, put the ball through his own goal, Sheffield Wednesday were lucky to win.

Urwin scored three of Sunderland's four against Huddersfield Town. The home club's forwards were sprightly as a line, but it was fortunate for them that they had at least one marksman; otherwise it might have been a tale of wasted effort. Thorpe, a stripling of seventeen, deputised for Robinson in Sunderland's goal.

Hine scored three goals for Leicester City, who gave another proof of their prowess by making formidable Aston Villa look quite an ordinary side at Leicester.

Manchester United have not yet reached the turning in the long lane. It was their twelfth consecutive defeat that they suffered at Portsmouth. Easson did the "hat trick" for the winners, and the United played like men who had lost hope.

A ball manœuvred beautifully on a heavy ground, West Ham dour, and the Arsenal playing so well that such football will rarely deny them the full fruits of victory—this was the fare for 56,000 at Highbury. A goal to each side in the last minutes of a pulsating game was the result.

Bastin, with a wonderful shot on the run, nearly scored for the Arsenal in the first minute. Dixon's agility denied him, just as other fine work by the visiting goalkeeper and other defenders kept the Arsenal out. James, with deft touches, and Lambert, with strong rushes, kept the Arsenal on top, but four minutes from time Pollard's long shot beat Keyser. Then the Arsenal, with a great effort, equalised through Bastin.

Some sound goalkeeping by Barber helped Manchester City to beat Grimsby Town at Manchester. Grimsby's forwards, particularly Coleman and Prior, were a dangerous line, but Barber refused to be beaten. The City were fortunate to win.

Blackpool's forwards failed to control the ball in a strong wind, and the visitors, Liverpool, walked away with the points. Smith scored Liverpool's three goals.

Sheffield United should have beaten Newcastle United by a larger margin than 3—1 at Sheffield. Their forwards wasted many chances. Dunne, the Irish international centre-forward, scored two of Sheffield United's goals.

Defence was Middlesbrough's weak link at Leeds The home team, which had suffered four consecutive defeats, made four changes in their team, and won by seven clear goals. Middlesbrough were handicapped by an injury to Webster, which kept him off the field for a long spell.

Although Gallacher scored in the first five minutes at St. Andrew's, Chelsea were conquered by Birmingham, who had played half a dozen games without a win. One of Birmingham's six goals was a gift. Millington, the Chelsea goalkeeper, kicked the ball against Odell, his right back, and the ball rebounded through the goal.

Injuries were frequent at Blackburn, where the Rovers drew with Bolton. There was much limping off and limping back, and both sides finished with ten men.

### SECOND DIVISION.

Smy scored for Tottenham Hotspur in the first three minutes at Goodison Park, but Everton refused to let an early reverse worry them They were the better side, but Spiers, the Spurs' goalkeeper, was one of the best men on the field, and it was largely due to him that Everton only won 4—2,

Bury deserved their home victory over Preston North End. Their forwards were far more effective than the North End's attacking force, who failed to reproduce the form that has placed them in their present high position.

Hacking's goalkeeping saved Oldham Athletic from a heavier defeat at Bristol. The City's forwards, reinforced by the return of Mercer at inside right, were in a very dangerous mood, particularly in the second half.

A goal by Wood, after seventy minutes of very dull play, won West Bromwich Albion two points at Reading's expense. It was the poorest game seen at West Bromwich this season..

Plymouth Argyle's old trouble, weak shooting, lost them their home match with Burnley. They had chances enough to win, but failed to take them. Burnley were fortunate. One of their two goals was scored while Bland, the Argyle's right back, was off the field.

Millwall, who won at Barnsley, had lost all their previous away matches. Barnsley, who scored their two goals before Millwall began scoring, started as though they were going to walk away with the match, but Millwall, refusing to lose heart, rallied strongly, and deserved their success.

Bradford were greater than their City neighbours on the City ground at Valley Parade. Their marksmanship was more effective, and their team more methodical. The City's ranks were disorganised by an injury to Moore, which kept him off the field all the second half.

International calls and injuries compelled Cardiff City to make six changes in their side against Nottingham Forest, but the young men who came in as deputies made a brave show, and the home club held their own.

Fine defensive work by their backs, Keeping and Bradford. and a goal by Frazer won Southampton their match at Swansea.

A penalty disputed by the Port Vale players and successfully taken by Lowton won Wolverhampton Wanderers both points at Hanley. It was a keen game, but the Wolves, with their quick tackling and long sweeping passes, were the more effective side.

Stoke's rushing tactics wore down Charlton's cleverness at the Valley, with the result that the Londoners lost 2—1. Hard charging was a feature.

### THIRD DIVISION.

Thames, the League's newcomers, are finding the going very hard. Brighton practically penned them in at the West Ham Stadium, and only fine goalkeeping by Dobbin made the match goalless.

With Sales off injured for the last hour of the game, Queen's Park Rangers could not hold Northampton at Shepherd's Bush. Fine forward play and two great shots in the second half gave the visitors their 2—0 win.

Two minutes from the end Barratt, with a long shot, scored the only goal to give Fulham the victory over Southend. Three goals from Simpson was the main reason why Crystal Palace won 5—3 at Coventry.

White, a reserve, scored three goals for Watford, who beat Newport by 6—2.

Lincoln, the Northern Section leaders, were held at home by Chesterfield, one of the most improved sides this season. A penalty goal by Worthy enabled Lincoln to draw.

## RESULTS AND LEAGUE POSITIONS

**THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arsenal | 1 | West Ham | 1 |
| Birmingham | 6 | Chelsea | 2 |
| Blackburn R. | 2 | Bolton Wan. | 2 |
| Blackpool | 1 | Liverpool | 3 |
| Derby Co. | 2 | Sheffield W. | 3 |
| Leeds Un. | 7 | Middlesbrough | 0 |
| Leicester City | 4 | Aston Villa | 1 |
| Manchester C. | 1 | Grimsby Town | 0 |
| Portsmouth | 4 | Manchester Un. | 1 |
| Sheffield Un. | 3 | Newcastle Un. | 1 |
| Sunderland | 4 | Huddersfield Town | 2 |

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | For | Agst. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arsenal | 12 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 34 | 18 | 19 |
| Aston Villa | 12 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 31 | 18 | 17 |
| Sheffield Wed | 12 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 20 | 14 | 17 |
| Derby County | 12 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 28 | 17 | 16 |
| Portsmouth | 12 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 27 | 19 | 16 |
| Leicester City | 12 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 29 | 20 | 16 |
| Huddersfield T. | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 31 | 22 | 15 |
| Liverpool | 11 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 28 | 25 | 13 |
| West Ham Un. | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 31 | 29 | 13 |
| Middlesboro | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 22 | 27 | 13 |
| Sheffield Un. | 12 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 22 | 19 | 12 |
| Birmingham | 12 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 23 | 20 | 12 |
| Chelsea | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 18 | 19 | 11 |
| Newcastle Un. | 12 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 24 | 28 | 10 |
| Bolton W. | 11 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 17 | 23 | 10 |
| Blackpool | 12 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 37 | 10 |
| Blackburn R. | 12 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 25 | 24 | 9 |
| Leeds United | 12 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 27 | 28 | 9 |
| Manchester C | 12 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 18 | 26 | 9 |
| Sunderland | 12 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 20 | 29 | 8 |
| Grimsby Town | 12 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 15 | 20 | 7 |
| Manchester Un. | 12 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 14 | 49 | 0 |

**THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION III. (Southern).**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bournemouth & B.A. | 4 | Bristol Rovers | 0 |
| Clapton O. | 2 | Exeter City | 3 |
| Coventry C. | 3 | Crystal Palace | 5 |
| Fulham | 1 | Southend United | 0 |
| Norwich C. | 3 | Torquay United | 0 |
| Notts Co. | 2 | Gillingham | 1 |
| Queen's Pk. Rgrs. | 0 | Northampton Tn. | 2 |
| Swindon Town | 0 | Luton Town | 0 |
| Thames | 0 | Brighton and H.A. | 0 |
| Walsall | 1 | Brentford | 4 |
| Watford | 6 | Newport Co. | 2 |

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | For | Agst. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notts County | 13 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 38 | 10 | 24 |
| Northampton Tn. | 12 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 19 | 5 | 19 |
| Torquay United | 13 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 34 | 24 | 16 |
| Brentford | 13 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 26 | 19 | 16 |
| Crystal Palace | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 38 | 23 | 15 |
| Fulham | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 19 | 20 | 15 |
| Bournemouth B.A. | 12 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 23 | 17 | 14 |
| Watford | 12 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 24 | 20 | 14 |
| Coventry City | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 26 | 20 | 13 |
| Swindon Town | 13 | 6 | 1 | 6 | 26 | 24 | 13 |
| Brighton and H.A. | 13 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 16 | 18 | 13 |
| Gillingham | 12 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 22 | 16 | 12 |
| Southend United | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 26 | 23 | 12 |
| Exeter City | 13 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 22 | 27 | 12 |
| Luton Town | 13 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 16 | 27 | 10 |
| Bristol Rovers | 13 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 18 | 32 | 10 |
| Q.P. Rangers | 12 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 20 | 23 | 9 |
| Clapton Orient | 12 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 19 | 26 | 9 |
| Norwich City | 12 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 13 | 25 | 8 |
| Walsall | 12 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 24 | 34 | 7 |
| Thames | 12 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 13 | 29 | 6 |
| Newport Co. | 12 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 15 | 35 | 5 |

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE.**
DIVISION I

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 3 | Queen's Park | 1 |
| Ayr United | 1 | Hearts | 1 |
| Clyde | 1 | Morton | 0 |
| Cowdenbeath | 0 | Partick T. | 3 |
| Falkirk | 4 | Kilmarnock | 2 |
| Hibernian | 2 | East Fife | 1 |
| Leith Ath | 0 | Airdrieonians | 1 |
| Motherwell | 3 | Celtic | 3 |
| St. Mirren | 3 | Dundee | 1 |

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | For | Agst. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Partick T. | 12 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 36 | 12 | 19 |
| Motherwell | 12 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 33 | 15 | 19 |
| Celtic | 11 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 33 | 14 | 17 |
| Dundee | 12 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 26 | 18 | 17 |
| Cowdenbeath | 12 | 8 | 0 | 4 | 19 | 16 | 16 |
| Rangers | 11 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 21 | 12 | 15 |
| Hamilton Acads. | 13 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 20 | 13 | 15 |
| Hearts | 12 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 28 | 21 | 15 |
| St. Mirren | 11 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 18 | 14 | 14 |
| Greenock Morton | 11 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 24 | 23 | 11 |
| Aberdeen | 13 | 5 | 1 | 7 | 18 | 21 | 11 |
| Airdrieonians | 12 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 18 | 29 | 10 |
| Clyde | 12 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 19 | 23 | 9 |
| Kilmarnock | 12 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 16 | 21 | 9 |
| Falkirk | 12 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 21 | 28 | 9 |
| Queen's Park | 11 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 18 | 24 | 8 |
| Leith Ath | 12 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 14 | 22 | 7 |
| Hibernians | 12 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 17 | 29 | 7 |
| Ayr Utd. | 11 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 13 | 29 | 5 |
| East Fife | 12 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 13 | 41 | 3 |

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**
WESTERN SECTION.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bristol R. Res. | 2 | Llanelly | 2 |
| Exeter C. Res. | 5 | Ebbw Vale | 0 |
| Taunton Tn. | 1 | Barry Tn. | 0 |

**INTERNATIONAL MATCH.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scotland | 1 | Wales | 1 |

**

**THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barnsley | 2 | Millwall | 3 |
| Bradford City | 0 | Bradford | 4 |
| Bristol City | 1 | Oldham Ath. | 0 |
| Bury | 3 | Preston N. End | 0 |
| Cardiff City | 1 | Notts Forest | 1 |
| Charlton Ath. | 1 | Stoke City | 2 |
| Everton | 4 | Tottenham H. | 2 |
| Plymouth A. | 1 | Burnley | 2 |
| Port Vale | 0 | Wolverhampton W. | 1 |
| Swansea | 0 | Southampton | 1 |
| W. Brom. Albion | 1 | Reading | 0 |

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | For | Agst. | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Everton | 12 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 34 | 16 | 19 |
| Preston N.E. | 12 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 34 | 20 | 18 |
| W. Brom. A. | 12 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 26 | 14 | 17 |
| Burnley | 12 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 32 | 26 | 16 |
| Tottenham H. | 12 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 34 | 19 | 15 |
| Bury | 12 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 29 | 18 | 15 |
| Southampton | 12 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 14 | 14 | 15 |
| Wolves | 12 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 27 | 21 | 14 |
| Port Vale | 12 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 27 | 18 | 13 |
| Oldham Ath. | 12 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 18 | 19 | 12 |
| Bristol City | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 14 | 21 | 12 |
| Bradford | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 26 | 27 | 11 |
| Stoke City | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 17 | 22 | 11 |
| Notts Forest | 12 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 25 | 28 | 10 |
| Swansea Town | 12 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 15 | 21 | 10 |
| Charlton A. | 12 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 20 | 27 | 10 |
| Bradford City | 12 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 13 | 21 | 10 |
| Barnsley | 11 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 11 | 19 | 9 |
| Millwall | 12 | 4 | 0 | 8 | 24 | 28 | 8 |
| Plymouth A. | 12 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 16 | 21 | 7 |
| Cardiff City | 13 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 18 | 29 | 7 |
| Reading | 12 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 12 | 37 | 5 |

**THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION III. (Northern.)**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Darlington | 1 | Rochdale | 1 |
| Doncaster R. | 0 | York City | 2 |
| Gateshead | 1 | Carlisle | 0 |
| Halifax | 4 | Crewe Alex. | 0 |
| Hartlepools Un. | 3 | Barrow | 2 |
| Hull City | 2 | Rotherham | 2 |
| Lincoln City | 1 | Chesterfield | 1 |
| Nelson | 4 | Accrington S. | 2 |
| New Brighton | 1 | Wrexham | 1 |
| Stockport Co. | 1 | Tranmere R. | 1 |
| Wigan Borough | 1 | Southport | 0 |

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | For | Agst. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lincoln City | 12 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 27 | 7 | 21 |
| Chesterfield | 12 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 24 | 15 | 18 |
| Tranmere Rovs. | 12 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 32 | 20 | 18 |
| Wrexham | 12 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 33 | 15 | 17 |
| Wigan Boro. | 11 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 23 | 11 | 17 |
| Stockport Co. | 12 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 23 | 19 | 17 |
| Hull City | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 24 | 16 | 15 |
| Gateshead | 12 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 18 | 17 | 14 |
| Halifax Tn. | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 18 | 18 | 13 |
| Carlisle Utd. | 12 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 25 | 18 | 12 |
| Accrington Stan. | 13 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 28 | 39 | 12 |
| Rotherham Utd. | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 31 | 29 | 11 |
| York City | 12 | 5 | 1 | 6 | 23 | 25 | 11 |
| Rochdale | 12 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 34 | 10 |
| Crewe Alex. | 12 | 5 | 0 | 7 | 21 | 31 | 10 |
| Darlington | 12 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 21 | 22 | 9 |
| Southport | 12 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 18 | 22 | 8 |
| Hartlepools Utd. | 11 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 17 | 22 | 7 |
| Doncaster Rovers | 12 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 14 | 21 | 7 |
| Nelson | 12 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 18 | 26 | 6 |
| Barrow | 13 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 13 | 32 | 6 |
| New Brighton | 12 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 27 | 5 |

**CENTRAL LEAGUE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aston Villa Res. | 8 | Stockport Co. Res. | 1 |
| Bolton W. Res. | 1 | W. Brom. A. Res. | 3 |
| Burnley Res. | 5 | Blackpool Res. | 2 |
| Huddersfield T. Res. | 4 | Birmingham Res. | 1 |
| Manchester U. Res. | 1 | Blackburn R. Res. | 1 |
| Oldham A. Res. | 2 | Everton Res. | 7 |
| Preston N.E. Res. | 5 | Leeds U. Res. | 3 |
| Sheffied W Res. | 2 | Manchester C. Res. | 2 |
| Stoke C. Res. | 2 | Derby Co. Res. | 1 |
| Wolverhampton Res. | 0 | Sheffield U. Res. | 2 |

**MIDLAND LEAGUE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 1 | Gainsboro' T. | 2 |
| Bradford Res. | 3 | Wombwell | 0 |
| Chesterfield Res. | 0 | Lincoln C. Res. | 1 |
| Denaby Un. | 6 | Notts Co. Res. | 3 |
| Frickley Colliery | 1 | Grantham | 0 |
| Grimsby T. Res. | 6 | Shirebrook | 0 |
| Newark Tn. | 0 | Mansfield Tn. | 0 |
| Notts F. Res. | 3 | Bradford C. Res. | 5 |
| Rotherham Un. Res. | 1 | Hull C. Res. | 4 |
| Scarborough | 2 | Barnsley Res. | 0 |
| Scunthorpe Un. | 4 | Loughboro' Co. | 2 |

**LONDON COMBINATION.**
DIVISION I.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brentford Res. | 4 | Watford Res. | 2 |
| Brighton and H. Res. | 4 | Coventry C. Res. | 3 |
| Chelsea Res. | 4 | Charlton A. Res. | 0 |
| Crystal P. Res. | 0 | Fulham Res. | 1 |
| [illegible] Res. | 7 | Portsmouth Res. | 1 |
| Millwall Res. | 2 | Clapton O. Res. | 1 |
| Reading Res. | 2 | Leicester C. Res. | 2 |
| Southend U. Res. | 1 | Arsenal Res. | 3 |
| Southampton Res. | 3 | Q. Pk. Rangers Res. | 1 |
| Tottenham H. Res. | 4 | Swansea T. Res. | 2 |
| West Ham U. Res. | 1 | Cardiff C Res. | 1 |

DIVISION II.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aldershot Town | 1 | Thames Res. | 0 |
| Bath City | 2 | Guildford C. | 0 |
| Dartford | 0 | Peterboro' & F. Utd. | 0 |
| Folkestone | 1 | Swinton T. Res. | 0 |
| Lovell's Ath. | 5 | Norwich C. Res. | 2 |
| Northampton Res. | 2 | Bristol C. Res. | 2 |

## WALES SURPRISE SCOTLAND.

### TWO GOALS SHARED AT IBROX.

### SCRATCH SIDE'S FINE TEAM WORK.

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.
GLASGOW, Saturday.

**Scotland 1, Wales 1.**

Wales, with nine men (including three amateurs) new to International matches, created, perhaps, the greatest surprise of the football season by sharing two goals with Scotland at Ibrox Park. The home team also had five new "caps," but, on paper, they appeared vastly superior to the visitors, who were compelled to draw men from such clubs at Cardiff Corinthians, Llanelly, Nunhead, Colwyn Bay, and Newport County. It was a triumph of pluck and team work for a scratch side.

The attendance was poor and the ground conditions bad, but, although Scotland had the major portion of the game territorially, the Welsh defenders put up a great fight, and their forwards were always ready to slip away. When Bamford, of Wrexham, scored six minutes from the start, Scotland received a shock from which she was long in recovering. But it was not until the interval was in sight that Battles, the Hearts centre, turned a pass from Morton into the Welsh goal, and thereafter nothing was scored.

There was a lot of pretty play by the Scottish forwards in the second half, particularly between Stevenson (Motherwell) and Morton on the left. Once a header by Battles appeared certain to score, but the ball swerved past a post, and again Brown. (Glasgow Rangers) went close with a drive from close in; but Wales frequently hit back and Thomas (Newport County) crashed a shot into the side net after a good attack by the whole forward line.

Robbins (Cardiff City) shot only just over the bar, and when Scotland, in the closing stages, made great efforts to snatch the game out of the fire, Stevenson missed when right under the bar, and other chances were wasted through too much close passing.

Evans, the Cardiff City goalkeeper, was frequently the centre of a great press of attacking Scotsmen, but he refused to be beaten. Others who worked desperately hard were the veteran Keenor, Crompton, the left-back for Wrexham, and E. Ellis, the Nunhead amateur at left-half.

No Scottish reputations were enhanced, although it was not Morton's fault that so many of his centres were wasted. Battles had only a fair match in the centre. McRorie (Greenock Morton) did little at outside-right.

It was the best day's work by Wales in Scotland since 1906, when they last won. This was the fifty-first match between the two countries, and Scotland now claim thirty-four wins to six by Wales, the remaining eleven being drawn.

## RACING AT BROOKLANDS.

### MOTOR-CYCLISTS HAVE A FIELD DAY.

The final race meeting of the year was held yesterday at Brooklands, when the programme was confined to motor-cycles. The weather was bright at the start, but a strong wind blew across the track and had its influence on the times.

Racing opened with a three laps scratch race for 350 c.c. cycles, which was won in rather easy fashion by the favourite, W. J. C. Hewitt. Although there were only five starters in the second event, there was quite an exciting tussle, Lacey, the favourite, leading until near home, when McCudden, who had got away badly, passed him to win by about 30 yards.

The third race brought out four starters. Dussek, who took the lead soon after the start, won easily by half a mile.

The fourth event was a sidecar race. This provided quite an exciting finish, not more than 50 yards separating the first five competitors, Archer, one of the long handicap men, just managing to hang on to his lead.

There were only nine non-starters out of the original entry of 42 for the "Hutchinson Hundred," which proved an exciting race. G. Horsman, the limit handicap man, led from the start until five miles from the end, when he was passed by the favourite, H. Michell, who went on to win by about half a mile. There was very little incident in the race, and practically half the competitors had retired when the end came. The winner's speed was 94.68 m.p.h.

C. J. Williams, driving a Raleigh, finished fourth in the race and covered the 100 miles at an average speed of 103.22 m.p.h. He thus joins the select band of motor-cyclists who have covered 100 miles at Brooklands in an hour or less. Results —

THREE LAP SCRATCH (350 c.c. Cycles).—W. J. C. Hewitt (driving J. S. Worter's Rex Acme Blackburne), 1; L. J. Archer (New Imperial), 2; C. S. Staniland (driving another of Worter's Rex Acme Blackburnes), 3. 5 started. Winner's speed, 88.62 m.p.h.

THREE LAP SCRATCH RACE.—M. C. McCudden (driving J. S. Worter's Rex Acme Blackburne), 1; C. W. G. Lacey (Norton), 2; P. M. Walters (Sunbeam Jap), 3. 5 started. Winner's speed, 97.46 m.p.h.

THREE LAP NON-TRADE MEMBERS' H'CAP.—A. J Dussek (Norton), 1; J. Duncan (Grindlay Peerless Jap), 2. 4 started. Winner's speed, 92.92 m.p.h.

THREE LAP PASSENGER H'CAP.—L. J. Archer (New Imperial), 1; C. S. Staniland (J. S. Worter's Excelsior Blackburne), 2; C. B. Bickell (Chater-Lea), 3. 8 started. Winner's speed, 73.24 m.p.h.

"HUTCHINSON HUNDRED."—H. Michell (Velocette), 1; G. C. Horsman (Zenith Villiers), 2; E. C. Fernihough (Excelsior Jap), 3. The winner's speed was 94.68 m.p.h.

## YACHTING.

### END OF THE SEASON RACING.

Although the official racing season was ended a few weeks ago, the London Corinthian S.C. brought off a race at Hammersmith yesterday. Three boats started at 3.45 p.m., and after sailing one round of the Hammersmith-Barnes course, they were timed as follows:—Anthea (Mr. G. Bull), 1, 4 hr. 25 min. 33 sec.; Anne (Messrs. Cobden-Sanderson and Tandy), 2, 4 hr. 28 min. 35 sec.; Dabchick (Miss Dawson), 3, 4 hr. 28 min. 48 sec.

**TWICKENHAM Y.C.**

The Twickenham Yacht Club revived its annual race for cruisers and received an entry of five craft, all of which started. The official times were: Mr. J. Coombe's Botterel (Cup), 11 hr. 39 min. 30 sec.; Mr. C. Adams's Pylades, 11 hr. 50 min. 15 sec.; Mr. M. Vines's Mowe Rhoe, 11 hr. 51 min. 30 sec.; Mr F. Coleby's Elvee, 11 hr. 59 min. 30 sec.; and Mr. E. Quaife's Dorothy, 12 hr. 9 min. 5 sec.

**UPPER THAMES S.C.**

At Bourne End yesterday the closing event, a handicap for club prizes, was won by Falcon, at 3 hr. 52 min. 28 sec., Siskin being second at 3 hr. 53 min. 40 sec., and Zero third at 3 hr. 54 min. 11 sec.

## RACING ON THE TIDEWAY.

### WEST END CLUBS AND EVERETT CUP.

The West End A.R.A., which has obtained an entry of eighteen crews for its Winter Fours for the Robert Everett Cup, decided the first series of heats at Hammersmith yesterday over a mile course. The winners were:—

DIVISION A.—Heat 1.—Kildare: E. Hayes (bow), F. Hackett, R. G. Rule, W. Saunders (str.), and L. G. Davis (cox). Heat 2.—Kensington Argyll: T. R. Morrison (bow), S. G. Crisp, F. Nicholls. L. Porter (str.), and T. Hopkins (cox).

DIVISION B.—Grove House: R. C. Clark (bow), L. Turnill, A. W. Farrant, L. Compton (str.), and L. Fitter (cox).

DIVISION C.—Heat 1.—Holborn: G. L. Johnson (bow), R. A. Trefilgas, J. W. Buckland, G. W. Butler (str.), and S. W. King (cox). Heat 2: Arlington: E. J. Phillips (bow), W. G. McBride, G. R. Polley, W. J. Robson (str.), and B. C. Barton (cox).

**OLD COWPERIANS' FOURS.**

The Old Cowperians decided their four-oared race for the Rogers Cup over a mile course, the result being:—A. J. Bransom (bow), H. D. Evans, J. E. Hare, M. V. Grimes (str.), and L. J. Swift (cox), 1; D. R. Arnold (bow), A. C. Clarke, H. R. Higginson, C. J. Holliday (str.), and H. H. Pock (cox), 2. Won by three and a-half lengths.

**CYGNET R.C. PAIRS.**

The Cygnet Challenge Pairs, rowed off at Hammersmith resulted thus:—A. G. Miller (bow), G. A. Jennings (str.), and J. A. Bilson (cox), 1; H. C. Fitzpatrick (bow), J. M. Adams (str.), and W. L. Rombaik (cox), 2. Won by two lengths.

**MORTLAKE SCRATCH EIGHTS.**

A scratch eights race, followed by a well-attended dinner, marked the end of the season. The winning crew was as follow:—A. Gray (bow), J. H. Payne, G. V. Gember, H. Kemphorne, G. L. Goodman, R. W. V. Secker, H. A. Staines, H. C. Wright (str.) and E. G. Brackly (cox).

## CORINTHIANS WIN AT CAMBRIDGE.

### UNIVERSITY SIDE'S GOOD EFFORT.

### CLEVER DEFENCES.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.
CAMBRIDGE, Saturday.

**Cambridge University 1, Corinthians 2.**

The Corinthians paid a visit to Cambridge, where they gave the University side a hard game.

Cambridge had the better of the early play, Garland Wells clearing several times, once grabbing the ball out of the goal mouth. Edwards, at the other end, was once hustled severely. Eventually Reeves scored for Cambridge after 28 minutes, but just before the interval Moxon equalised. The game was fast, with Cambridge showing the better form in attack.

After the interval the game continued very fast, and both goals had some narrow escapes. Edwards, in the Cambridge goal, had the more difficult shots to deal with. Neither side could claim any material advantage until just on time, when from a long centre into the goal-mouth the ball glanced in off Moxon, to give the visitors the victory by 2 goals to 1.

It was only an experimental team that took the field for the University against the Corinthians, for the Light Blue captain, G. D. Kemp Welch, is still not sufficiently recovered from his ankle injury to play, and it is quite probable that there will be further changes in the forward line before it is finally settled. The secretary, R. R. Vassar Smith, appeared at right-half, but had evidently not fully recovered from his recent injury, and was limping long before the interval.

The game was played at a very fast pace, and although the Corinthians won by the odd goal in three, they could not claim any marked superiority. They certainly did more attacking, particularly in the second half, but they found G. G. Edwards in the Cambridge goal a very efficient goalkeeper, and he brought off a number of really clever saves.

**A Matter of Finish.**

H M. Garland Wells, in the other goal, also had his anxious times, but in methods of attack the Corinthians' forward line was a better finished combination than that of Cambridge, although Claude Ashton, in the centre, did not by any means reproduce his usual form and seldom got the ball near the goal-mouth. When he was in position, he invariably sent the ball over the bar, particularly in the opening stages of the game.

The absence of Kemp Welch from the centre of the University attack was a very great handicap, and probably made all the difference in the result of the match. F. K. Reeves, at inside-right, undoubtedly kicked the best goal of the day when he took a first-time drive.

The equalising point from Moxon just before the interval set the Varsity attacking strongly again, and it was during this short period that Garland Wells was well tested. Aided by the wind in the second half, the Corinthians kept the University defence very busy, and Edwards had quite a lot to do. W. T Whewell, at centre-half for the visitors, kept his forwards in action, and considerable credit is due to the two old Blues, J. A. Cook and C. H. J. Hill, at full-back, in so successfully resisting the pressure.

The winning goal did not come until very late in the game, when W. S. Parker, who had not been giving a too brilliant display on the Corinthians' left wing, put in a good centre, which appeared to glance off Moxon into the Varsity goal after some scrambling play that made the actual incident very difficult to see.

It was not one of the best Corinthian displays that have been seen on the Grange Road ground, in spite of the presence of nine old Blues and Internationals in the team Teams:—

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: G. G. Edwards (Hong Kong and Downing); J. A. Cook (Westminster and Peterhouse), and C. H. J. Hill (Malvern and Trinity); R. R Vassar Smith (Lancing and Pembroke), V. H. L. Lister (Malvern and Pembroke), and C. G. D. Long (St. Edmunds, Canterbury and Trinity); A. H. Fabian (Highgate and Pembroke), F. K Reeves (Highgate and Clare), K. H. L. Cooper (Westminster and Pembroke), Hon. J. M. Aitken (Westminster and Pembroke) and W H Webster (Highgate and Pembroke)

CORINTHIANS: H. M. Garland Wells; G. H. Abbott and M. B. S. Bower; A. T. Barber, W. T. Whewell, and F. H. Ewer; R. W. V. Robins, J. R. Moxon, C. T. Ashton, A. G. Doggart, and W. S. Parker.

## OXFORD'S WEAK POINTS.

### DEFENCE FAIL UNDER R.A.F. PRESSURE.

**R.A.F. 4, Oxford University 0.**

Oxford University were no match for a clever Royal Air Force side at Woking. Their backs failed under pressure, and there was a lack of cohesion between their halves and forwards Oxford went away with a rush, and more than held their own for the first half hour. Moore and Ansell missed chances through over eagerness. The first danger from the Air Force came when Vernon shot obliquely across goal. Ricketts saved a dangerous shot from Vigars, but a goal by Vernon enabled the R.A.F. to lead at the interval.

The R.A.F. dominated the second half. Ricketts made a magnificent save from Vernon, whose ball control and shooting left nothing to be desired. The Oxford backs crumpled up under the repeated onslaughts, and Vernon scored another goal with a cross shot. Hickey ran the ball cleverly into the Oxford net, and Hill was rewarded for some clever and forceful play with a goal. The R.A.F. eased up a little near the end, but the "Dark Blues" failed to show any rallying power.

ROYAL AIR FORCE.—D. Merwood (Farnborough); W. Pond (Bedfordshire), J. James (Sheppey United); A. Hamlet (Shrewsbury), R. W. Baldwin (Kingstonian) and W. Bulmer (Bradford); L. Vigars (Digby), W. Sadler (Dulwich Hamlet), L. A. C. Vernon (Halton), H. Hill (Henlow), A. Hickey (Uxbridge).

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—A. G. M. Ricketts; T. W. Coulson and C. I. Record; A. D. Garrow, G. H. Tidswell and J. Guise; E. W. Yeum, G. S. Jones, G. T. Ansell, D. Moore and H. B. Benest.

### GOAL SCORERS.

DIVISION I.—Arsenal (Bastin); West Ham Utd (Pollard); Birmingham (Bradford, O'Dell (own goal), Horsman Briggs 2, Crosbie); Chelsea (Gallacher, Law); Blackburn Rovers (Bruton, McLean); Bolton Wanderers (Blackmore, Cook); Blackpool (Benton); Liverpool (Smith 3); Derby County (Bowers, Stephenson); Sheffield Wednesday (Ball, Collin (own goal), Rimmer); Leeds United (Mitchell, Duggan 2, Wainscoat 2, Jennings 2); Leicester City (Smith, Hine 3); Aston Villa (Waring); Manchester City (Marshall); Portsmouth (Easson 3, Forward); Manchester United (Rowley); Sheffield United (Johnson, Dunne 2); Newcastle United (Richardson); Sunderland (Urwin 3, Gurney); Huddersfield Town (Robson, Kelly).

DIVISION II.—Barnsley (Kerry, Dixon); Millwall (Readman, Forsyth, Cock); Bradford (Davis, McLean, Rhodes 2); Bristol City (Elliot); Bury [Smith, Robbie, Pugh); Cardiff City (Jones); Nottingham Forest (Dent) Charlton Athletic (Sweeney); Stoke City (Mawson, Wilson); Everton (Johnson, Dunn Dean, Rigby); Tottenham Hotspur (Smy 2); Plymouth Argyle (Leslie); Burnley (Mantle, Peel); Wolverhampton Wanderers (Lowton); Southampton (Frazer); West Bromwich Albion (Wood).

DIVISION III. (Southern).—Bournemouth and Boscombe (Eyre, Scott 2, Russell); Clapton Orient (Cropper, Sanders); Exeter City (Doncaster, Armfield, Varco); Coventry City (Phillips 2, Pick); Crystal Palace (Simpson 3, Havelock, Clarke); Fulham (Barrett); Norwich City (Jordon 2, Williams); Notts County (Andrews, Fenner); Gillingham (Bethell); Northampton Town (Dawes, Whyte); Walsall (Cooper); Brentford (J. Lane, W. Lane 2, Berry); Watford (Davison, Woodward, White 3, Chapman); Newport County (Pearce 2).

DIVISION III. (NORTH).—Darlington (Wellock); Rochdale (Craddock); York City (Sharp, Evans); Gateshead (Kennedy); Halifax Town (Pape 3, Hopkins (2)); Hartlepools United (Simmons, Pedwell 2); Barrow (Briggs, Carter); Hull City (Duncan, Alexander); Rotherham United (Gray, Bradley); Lincoln City (Worthy); Chesterfield (Wallbanks); Nelson (Raisbeck 2, Carmedy 2); Accrington Stanley (Abel, Agar); New Brighton (Smedley); Wrexham (Burkinshaw); Stockport County (F. Newton); Tranmere Rovers (J. Kennedy); Wigan Borough (Welsby).

### YESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCES.

The following were the attendance figures for the chief games of the League:—

| | |
|---|---|
| Arsenal v. West Ham United | 56,000 |
| Birmingham v. Chelsea | 30,000 |
| Derby County v. Sheffield Wednesday | 30,000 |
| Leicester City v. Aston Villa | 30,000 |
| Bradford City v. Bradford | 30,000 |
| Plymouth Argyle v. Burnley | 18,000 |
| Gateshead v. Carlisle United | 18,000 |
| Charlton Athletic v. Stoke City | 16,000 |
| Notts County v. Gillingham | 16,000 |
| Swansea v. Southampton | 15,000 |
| Everton v. Tottenham Hotspur | 15,000 |
| Wigan Borough v. Southport | 11,000 |
| Coventry City v. Crystal Palace | 10,000 |
| Stockport County v. Tranmere Rovers | 10,000 |

*Amateur Football.*

## DULWICH SUPREME.

### CASUALS WELL BEATEN AT KINGSTON.

Having played ten matches without defeat, DULWICH HAMLET are strongly entrenched at the top of the Isthmian League table. Although LONDON CALEDONIANS, their visitors of yesterday, were the first to score, the Hamlet were the faster and more skilful team, and had little difficulty in gaining both points. Levy, Sherman, and Best (London Caledonians' own goal) scored for Dulwich; Wootton for the Caledonians.

ST. ALBANS CITY, for whom Figg, Minter (2), and Tibbett scored, beat NUNHEAD in a scrappy game at St. Albans. Gordon scored Nunhead's three goals. Although Russell, Evans, and Stevenson acquitted themselves well in defence, the CASUALS were well beaten by KINGSTONIAN at Kingston. Macey, Hannam, and McCarthy scored for the winners; Shearer for the Casuals.

**F.A AMATEUR CUP.**
SECOND QUALIFYING ROUND.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wealdstone | 12 | R.A.F. (Uxbridge) | 0 |
| Maidenhead Utd. | 5 | Oxford City | 1 |
| Hitchin Town | 5 | Finchley | 1 |
| Eastbourne | 5 | Newhaven | 1 |
| Tufnell Park | 4 | Haywards Sports (Enfield) | 3 |
| Egham | 3 | R.A.S.C. (Aldershot) | 0 |
| Old Lyonians | 1 | Civil Service | 2 |
| Dorking | 4 | Sutton Utd. | 2 |
| Staines | 0 | Southall | 2 |
| Slough | 4 | Henley Town | 3 |
| Marlow | 5 | Newbury Town | 1 |
| Berkhamsted Tn. | 4 | Aylesbury United | 5 |
| Whyteleafe Albion | 4 | Aquarius | 2 |
| Walton-on-Thames | 2 | R.A.M.C. (Aldershot) | 2 |
| Mitcham Wan. | 4 | Beddington Corner | 1 |
| Ipswich Town | 4 | Stowmarket | 2 |

After extra time.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leavesden M.H. | 1 | Daventry | 0 |
| Romford | 3 | Crittalls Athletic | 2 |
| Beckenham | 4 | Foots Cray | 2 |
| Godalming | 5 | 2nd Bat. Beds. and Herts. Regt. | 2 |
| R.N. Depot (C'tham) | 3 | Woolwich Poly. | 2 |
| Morris Ms. (Cowley) | 6 | Windsor and Eton | 3 |
| Letchworth Town | 7 | Cheshunt | 2 |
| Carshalton Athletic | 1 | Epsom Town | 6 |
| Hounslow | 4 | Hayes | 4 |
| Camberley and York. | 2 | Guildford | 2 |

**ATHENIAN LEAGUE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leyton | 1 | Barnet | 1 |
| Walthamstow Ave. | 2 | Redhill | 2 |
| Uxbridge Town | 4 | Hampstead | 2 |

RESERVE SECTION.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barking Town | 0 | Enfield | 2 |
| Redhill | 1 | Walthamstow Ave. | 0 |
| Cheshunt | 1 | Uxbridge Town | 4 |

**ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clapton | 1 | Ilford | 2 |
| Dulwich Hamlet | 3 | London Caledonians | 1 |
| Leytonstone | 1 | Wycombe Wanderers | 3 |
| Kingstonian | 3 | Casuals | 1 |
| Wimbledon | 4 | Woking | 3 |
| St. Albans City | 4 | Nunhead | 3 |

**CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE.**
DIVISION I.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ministry of Health A | 2 | Agricola | 1 |
| Office of Works | 4 | War Office | 2 |
| Customs and Excise | 1 | Taxes | 1 |
| Board of Trade | 3 | Ministry of Labour | 2 |
| London Tel. Service | 2 | Board of Education | 1 |

DIVISION II.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ministry of Health B | 8 | Hicomind | 0 |
| Colonial Office | 5 | Royal Mint | 3 |
| Board of Education | 1 | Customs and Excise | 1 |

**KENT LEAGUE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chatham | 2 | Sheppey | 2 |
| Margate | 6 | Folkestone | 0 |
| Gillingham | 2 | Sittingbourne P.M. | 0 |
| Tunbridge Wells | 2 | Canterbury Waverley | 0 |
| Sittingbourne | 2 | Northfleet | 1 |

**KENT SENIOR CUP.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dover United | 0 | Ashford | 2 |

**LONDON SENIOR CUP.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bromley | 2 | Barking Town | 4 |
| Enfield | 4 | Old Latymerians | 0 |
| Dagenham Town | 2 | U.G.B.M. Sports | 1 |
| Lyons Club | 2 | Park Royal | 2 |

(Abandoned during extra time.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Erith and Belvedere | 2 | Callenders Ath. | 5 |
| Tooting Town | 3 | Wood Green | 1 |
| G.E. (Loughton) | 1 | Tillings Athletic | 3 |

**LONDON LEAGUE.**
PREMIER DIVISION.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bostall Heath | 1 | Cray Wanderers | 2 |

DIVISION II.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Epsom Town | 4 | Mitcham Wanderers | 1 |
| Standard Telephones | 3 | Hendon Town | 2 |

**NEMEAN LEAGUE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Britannic House A | 3 | Winchmore Hill A | 2 |

**OLD BOYS' LEAGUE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Old Thorntonians | 7 | Old Roans A | 2 |

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS RESULTS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Westminster School | 3 | Old Aldenhamians | 3 |
| Westminster Sc. Colts | 5 | Highgate Schl. Colts | 0 |
| Aldenham School | 2 | Bradfield College | 4 |
| Repton School | 4 | Handsworth Old Boys | 3 |
| Charterhouse | 3 | Old Reptonians | 3 |
| Malvern College | 2 | Old Malvernians | 3 |
| Chigwell School | 11 | Old Foresters | 0 |
| Highgate School | 0 | Queen's Coll., Oxford | 11 |
| Brentwood School | 3 | Old Citizens A | 2 |
| Alleyn's School | 3 | Strand School | 3 |
| Wellingborough | 4 | Jesus Coll. (Cam.) | 3 |
| Forest School | 4 | Tenistonians | 3 |

**SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cambridge Town | 2 | Merton | 2 |
| Catford Wanderers | 7 | Alleyn Old Boys | 2 |
| Ealing | 4 | Kew Assn. | 2 |
| N.P. Bank | 1 | Toc H. | 3 |
| Winchmore Hill. Res. | 4 | Reigate Priory Res. | 1 |
| Toc H Res. | 1 | Crouch End Vampires Res. | 3 |
| Alleyn Old B. Res. | 2 | Catford Wans. Res. | 5 |
| Merton Res. | 3 | N.P. Bank Res. | 4 |
| Norsemen Res. | 5 | Ibis Res. | 3 |
| Hastings and St. Leonards | 4 | Barclays Bank | 0 |
| Midland Bank | 7 | Westminster Bank | 1 |
| Westminster Bk. Res. | 7 | Midland Bank Res. | 2 |
| East Grinstead | 6 | Cuaco | 1 |
| Cuaco Res. | 5 | Highgate Res. | 2 |
| Lloyds Bank | 3 | Britannic House | 1 |
| Kew Assn. Res. | 0 | Carshalton Res. | 2 |

**SURREY SENIOR LEAGUE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| West Norwood | 7 | Addlestone | 2 |
| Wallington | 5 | Leyland Motors | 0 |
| R.A.F. (Kenley) | 5 | Hersham | 0 |

**SPARTAN LEAGUE.**
PREMIER DIVISION.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Metropolitan Police | 4 | Colchester Town | 1 |

DIVISION I.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leagrave and Dist. | 5 | Watford Spartan | 3 |
| Leighton United | 4 | Hertford Town | 3 |
| Waterlows (Dnstble.) | 3 | Cowley | 2 |

DIVISION II.—EASTERN SECTION.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Polytechnic | 2 | Lea Bridge Gas | 8 |
| Hertford Town Res. | 1 | The Rovers | 5 |
| Hoddesdon Town | 6 | Hitchin Town Res. | 3 |
| Waltham Comrades | 4 | Letchworth Tn. Res. | 3 |

DIVISION II.—WESTERN SECTION.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Farnham United | 4 | Maidenhead Utd. Rs. | 0 |
| R.A.F. (Halton) | 2 | Pinner | 3 |
| Aylesbury United R. | 3 | Berkhamsted Tn. Rs. | 1 |
| G.W. Rly. | 0 | Hazells (Aylesbury) | 7 |

**CLUB MATCHES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Britannic House Res. | 3 | Coutts Bank | 2 |
| Lond. Univ. | 6 | Norsemen | 3 |
| Bk. of Eng. Res. | 9 | Britannia | 0 |
| Highgate | 2 | London Scottish | 4 |
| Old Lyonians Res. | 1 | Casuals Res. | 1 |
| Old Cholmeleians | 2 | Old Westminsters | 1 |
| Old Actonians | 2 | London Welsh | 2 |
| Ealing Res. | 1 | Old Bromleians | 2 |
| Hale | 2 | Northampton Poly. | 3 |
| Exiles | 6 | C.S. Strollers | 3 |
| Ibis | 6 | Old Hurst Johnians | 3 |
| Aquarius Res. | 2 | Dulwich Ham. Res. | 5 |
| Guy's Hospital | 3 | Old Bradfieldians | 0 |
| Old Collegians | 7 | Old Ardinians | 4 |
| R.A. Force | 4 | Oxford Univ. | 0 |
| Corinthians | 2 | Cambridge Univ. | 1 |

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS "SOCCER."

**Malvern 3, Old Malvernians 2.**

At Malvern the College were somewhat unlucky to lose by 3 goals to 2 to the Old Malvernians after leading at half-time by the odd goal of 3. Hamilton and Aitcheson scored for the School in the first half, and Toppin for the Old Boys. After the interval Greenstock equalised, following a good dribble by Toppin, and Abrams shot the winning goal.

**Repton 4, Handsworth O.B. 3.**

Repton gained another good victory, the Handsworth Old Boys being defeated by the odd goal of seven after leading 2—1 and 3—2. The School played with the wind in the first half, when the score was one all. Goals for the School were scored by J. H Human (3) and L. D. MacBrayne, and for the visitors by Zeylant (2) and Watterson.

**Charterhouse 3, Old Reptonians 3.**

Charterhouse accomplished a good performance in drawing with the Old Reptonians, each side scoring three goals. It was a fast, even game, the School forwards, among whom N. S. Pape was prominent, playing very well. Peck (2) and Rowell scored for the visitors, and Pape (2) and Samuelson for the School.

**Westminster 3, Old Aldenhamians 3.**

Westminster School continued to show improved form, and after being two goals down at half-time drew three all with the Old Aldenhamians. J. D. Argyle, the captain (2) and Marshall scored for the School, and A. Cronin (2) and Golding for the Old Boys.

### F.A. TEAM AGAINST OXFORD.

The following amateur team has been selected to represent the Football Association against Oxford University to-morrow:—

K. C. Tewkesbury (Birmingham University); F. Sowter (Wimbledon), A. W. Fryatt (Brentwood and Warley); L. H. Allum (Maidenhead United), R. E. Wright (Barnet), W. J. Snow (Maidenhead United); W. H. Warnes (Woking), E. H. Hannam (Kingstonian), D. S. Vernon (Royal Air Force), R. Beswarick (Enfield), and L. C. Finch (Barnet).

**RACKETS.**

Cheltenham College (W. R. A. Featherstonaugh and C. L. N. Anley) beat H. N. E. Alston and E D. Farmer. 15—5 15—7 2—15, 15—2, 17—14 In singles Fetherstonaugh defeated Alson, 15—12, 5—15, 15—8, 15—8, and Anley beat Farmer.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS RUGBY.

**Harrow School 0 pts., Rosslyn Park A 24.**

In their second match of the term, on the sixth form ground, Harrow School found Rosslyn Park A too heavy and too experienced for them, and they lost, after a plucky struggle, by three goals and three tries (24 pts.) to nothing. I. M. B. Stuart, the old Irish international, who is in charge of the Rugby game at the school, assisted the Park in their pack. For the greater part of the first half the visitors pressed strongly, and at half-time they had a lead of 16 pts. I. R. McIntosh scored their first two tries, one of which was converted. F. J. M. Dent got another, and the fourth, obtained by R. C. Arbuthnot, was also converted. O. C. Browning, the school captain, who was always prominent, made a good individual burst, and with another yard of speed would have got over before being tackled. This was one of the best efforts made for the school. The Park continued to press in the second-half, but the school defended well, their tackling being the best feature of their play, as it was against Sandhurst last week. Arbuthnot and N. B. Hunter got tries for the Park during this period, one being converted. The three goals were kicked by J. R. Tyler, McIntosh, and J. A. G. Scott. After the match Browning awarded the first "Lion" of the term to D. O. Couper, one of the most prominent of the school forwards.

**Cheltenham College 8 pts., Wellington College 9.**

This game at Cheltenham was as keenly contested as the score suggests. Both sides were too eager for scientific football, though at times both sets of backs passed splendidly. The Cheltenham College backs were workers individually, but failed to produce the effective combination they showed in their previous matches. Lloyd at centre frequently missed his passes, but he made at least one very fine effort in the second half when he beat man after man, and just failed to score. McHarg, the other Cheltenham centre, was in excellent form. Once he got clear away with the ball, but was so surprised at getting through that he lost his head and muddled a certain chance. Cook, Cheltenham's left wing, was an opportunist, and got two tries as a result.

The Wellington College team were bigger all round, and their forwards had an advantage, both in the "scrums" and the lines-out. Cairns played dashing football. Their wings, Moggridge and Gerardet, were safe with their hands, but neither of them had much pace. Cheltenham put up a very fine defence in the second half, and were unfortunate to be beaten by a penalty goal. Cook scored two tries for Cheltenham, one of which he converted. Moggridge and Gerardet scored tries for Wellington, and Gerardet kicked a penalty goal.

**Rossall School 40 pts., Giggleswick School 0.**

Giggleswick were overwhelmed by Rossall. Straight from the kick-off Rossall scored, when Dawson obtained a try which Lowe converted. Evans followed with another try, which Lowe again converted, and Lowe added a penalty goal shortly afterwards. At half-time Rossall led by 13 pts., and in the second half they added another 27. Chadwick and Chamberlain scored two tries each, and Dawson and Dixon one each. Lowe converted three, and also scored a goal from a penalty. The Giggleswick forwards played an indifferent game, and Rossall gained possession from nearly every scrum, while their three-quarters played a capital passing game.

**Durham School 16 pts., Ampleforth 0.**

Durham School beat Ampleforth by two goals and two tries to nil. The Durham forwards obtained possession in nearly every scrum, and were also superior in the loose. The outsides were more evenly matched, but Durham's defence was the better.

The score would have been higher but for bad finishing. Durham scored the first try by pushing the scrum over the line. Other tries were obtained by Smith, Thomas, and Arnott. Shawyer and Arnott converted one try each.

**Dover Club 8 pts., Dover College 13.**

Against the Town Club Dover College showed a marked improvement on their previous performances, particularly in the tackling of the whole team. The club were slow in settling down, and the College scored first through Chaplin in the left-hand corner. A little later the Club replied with a good try, which Bradford converted, giving them the lead. A good bout of short passing ended in a forward going over for Aylwin to convert for the College. The Club scored again to draw level, but a little later Chaplin scored in the same place as before, and Aylwin converted from a difficult angle. Play was very even in the second half, and neither side scored.

**Blundell's Sc. 11 pts., R.N.C., Dartmouth 14.**

Blundell's School gave their visitors, Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, a fast and open game which resulted in the College winning by 14 points to 11. The School had the advantage of the wind in the first half, and the score at the interval was 8 points all, a penalty goal and a converted try by O'Flaherty being scored for the School, while Kirby and Hastings crossed during this period for Dartmouth. In the second half Kirby scored two more unconverted tries for the visitors, and Naylor added another try for the School.

**Taunton School 13 pts., University College (Oxford) 9.**

From the start of this match at Taunton the School took command, Riley and Georgiardi scoring tries in the first eight minutes, both of which Hodge converted. University retaliated and scored unconverted tries through Dow, Wellburn, and Gledhill. In the second half Hodge kicked a good penalty goal. The School forwards were better all round, especially the forwards. Hodge and Wheeler were outstanding for the School.

**Eastbourne 5 pts., King's (Canterbury) 13**

King's School (Canterbury) beat Eastbourne on their opponents' ground by 13 points to 5. The forwards were evenly matched in the tight, but King's were much better in the loose. The defence on both sides was good. For King's, Whittall, Charnand, and Scott scored tries in the first half, Williams converting two; while Irving-Bell crossed for Eastbourne, Mason adding the extra points. In the second half there was no scoring, though both sides exerted pressure in turn. King's owed their victory to fine dribbling and backing up of the forwards.

**King's (Rochester) 3 pts., Sevenoaks 22.**

Sevenoaks have been undefeated since 1928, and they gained another smart win when they visited Rochester and beat King's School by 22 points to 3. So far this season Sevenoaks have scored 54 points against 9. Tries in the Rochester game were scored by Busby (2), Littlewood (2), and by Warwick and Gomez. Two of the tries were converted by Long.

**Brighton College 8 pts., Clare College, Cambridge 20.**

In spite of the difference in the score, Brighton gave the visiting Clare College, Cambridge, a good game, and it was only in the last quarter of the match that Clare held the advantage to win by 20 points to 8. The visitors' tries were scored by Hutchinson, Smith, and Preston (3), one try being converted by Hartley, who also kicked a penalty goal. Whyte and Lenton scored for Brighton, the latter converting his own try.

**St. George's School 60 pts., Dunstable 3.**

St. George's School beat Dunstable at Harpenden by 60 points to 3. The School's scorers were Nelson (9), Proctor (2), Church (2), Scott, Tyson, Manning, and Sanders, and Kidd scored for Dunstable. Dunstable maintained an obstinate defence and were by no means beaten in the tight-set scrums. Their backs handled well, but in the loose Church and Wray were well supported by the whole St. George's pack. St. George's threes ran straight, bringing off fine movements with the help of the forwards.

**Haileybury 5 pts., Harlequins A 26.**

The Harlequins sent a strong A team to meet Haileybury, and, outweighing and outpacing the School, won by 1 goal and 7 tries to 1 goal, placed from a try by Drooglever. For the visitors, who played seven forwards and five three-quarters, G. C. A. Adams (3), Corbett (4). K. H. Chapman (2), and Stephenson scored the tries.

**Mill Hill School 25 pts., U.C.S. 0.**

Mill Hill, who have been showing promising form, were superior in all departments, and beat University College School by 2 goals and 5 tries to 0. It was a poor game and played under bad conditions. E. W. Blackwell kicked the goals from tries scored by P. N. Cross-Brown (3), J. D. Bevington, J. C McLennan, E P. Marley, and J. M. Mungaven.

**Radley College 7 pts., Richmond A 31.**

On a greasy ground, and upset by the wind a little, the Radley pack never got going against Richmond A at Radley, added to which half way through the first half Wagstaffe, a centre, had to retire. After this the pack could not hold the visitors' eight.

After the interval, with the wind behind them, the visitors added two goals and two tries. Radley's only score was a penalty goal placed by Tomkinson Most of the tries were the result of poor marking. Neale twice broke away, but kicked ahead, where a determined runner might have scored by running. Clover and Wells alone of the pack were good, and outside Williams played well in attack

Continued on next column.

## TENNIS.

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS OLD BOYS' TEAM COMPETITION.

### DISAPPOINTING TURN-OUT.

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

The opening day at Queen's Club yesterday in the Public Schools Old Boys' Tennis Competition was a very disappointing one. Only one event was played, and even in that one of the Clifton players, Colonel H. H. C. Kearsey, had to scratch. This was unavoidable, as Colonel Kearsey, of the Old Cliftonians, has been suffering for a long time from an injured leg, which again broke down at the last moment.

Old Etonians scratched in the first round to Old Wellingtonians, Old Carthusians scratched to Old Marlburians, and Old Cheltonians gave a walk-over to Old Wykehamists, C. T. B. Leigh, of Cheltenham, having hurt his knee.

The defection of the Old Etonians was particularly deplorable, for they are able to draw from such really good players as the old champion, E. M Baerlein, R. Aird, Captain G. N. Scott-Chad, H. W. Noble, Captain H. B. Noble, R. C. O. Williams, and Nigel Haig.

Tennis can look for support from nowhere if not from the Public Schools, and it is altogether disheartening that those who should be only too glad to support so sporting a competition should prove faint hearts at the crucial moment.

Old Harrovians beat Old Cliftonians by two events to one.

W. D. Macpherson (Old Harrovians) beat Dr. A. M. Simpson (Old Cliftonians) by two sets to love (8—6, 8—5).

Simpson has never played better in his life. It must be remembered that on his form in the M.C.C. Tennis Prizes at Lord's this year Macpherson may be considered as in the championship class, and yesterday Simpson made him go every yard of the way. As a matter of fact, the luck ran continuously against Simpson, otherwise he might have gone very near winning a set.

Macpherson's return, as usual, was extraordinarily good, but, in spite of his pace, Simpson laid down a number of short chases and found the dedans quite frequently, generally with boasted forces. Macpherson kept a fine length from the hazard side, and his volleying of the service was of a high class.

Simpson led 3—1 and 4—2 in the first set, but Macpherson, who now struck his best form, won the next three games to lead 5—4. Simpson made the games five all and six all, playing two fine forces to the dedans in the twelfth game. Macpherson, for whom the luck was, perhaps a little kind, won the last two games for the set, the final game being a particularly good one.

Simpson led 2—1 in the second set, finding the dedans twice in the third game. The luck was still against him in the fifth game, but Macpherson won the sixth decisively to love. Simpson could never overcome this lead, although he made the games 3—4, 4—5, and won the twelfth game to love.

The Rev. M. R. Ridley (Old Cliftonians) beat the Rev. A. R. Buxton (Old Harrovians) by two sets to one (8—4, 5—8, 8—4).

Buxton was rather out of practice, and it took him some time to settle down. Ridley served a good "drop" service, varied with an American. He is strong on the volley and has improved his back-hand, which used to be somewhat weak as compared with the rest of his game Both were strong in return, and there were many very long rallies, the match taking over an hour and three-quarters.

In the first set, after one all, Ridley won three most important games, to lead 4—1. Buxton was never able to wipe off that lead, though he reached 4—7, and was 40—15 in the twelfth game.

Buxton, getting everything back, and playing to a good length, won four games running in the second set, to lead 5—1, and though Ridley won four games Buxton never lost command of the set.

Though he was tiring rapidly, Buxton managed to hold his own in the final set up to three all. Ridley then won the next four games to lead 7—3 Buxton won the eleventh game, but Ridley won a long, hard game for the set and match.

Colonel E. H. Leaf (Old Harrovians), w.o., Colonel A. H. C. Kearsey (Old Cliftonians) scratched.

One match was played in the semi-final round, in which the Old Harrovians meet the Old Wellingtonians. Colonel Leaf beat the old Wellingtonians' third string, Squadron-Leader A. Lees by two sets to love (8—3, 8—4).

Leaf, as always in a match, played extremely well, and Lees, considering that he is unable to get sufficient practice, did by no means badly in a match much closer than the scores would suggest.

The first strings, Lowther Lees (Old Wellingtonians) and W. D. Mampherson (Old Harrovians) will meet to-day (Sunday) at 12 noon.

An exhibition match of intense interest to all tennis enthusiasts will be played in the Clare and Trinity Courts, Cambridge, to-morrow (Monday) at 1.45 p.m., between the amateur champion, E. M. Baerlein and Lord Aberdare, who recently defeated him for the M.C.C. Gold Racket.

(Continued from preceding column.)

**St. Paul's 12 pts., Dulwich 11.**

St. Paul's beat Dulwich at West Kensington by two goals (one dropped) and a try to a goal and two tries after an exciting match. At half-time Dulwich were leading by two tries (scored by M. A. Staniforth and G. A. J. Boon) to a try by M. Feimel. H. T. Bartlett increased their lead with a clever try which was converted by S. C. Griffith. In the last ten minutes G. G. Shneerson dropped a goal for St. Paul's, who played with determination. A mistake by a Dulwich back in the closing minutes enabled J. G. Richards to score an easy try which was converted by Shneerson. On the run of play the Dulwich backs were better in their passing and their marking than their opponents S. C. Griffith was prominent with some good kicking, and R. H. Spencer worked the scrum well. G. G. Shneerson was the outstanding back for St. Paul's.

**Emanuel 5 pts., Whitgift 3.**

Emanuel beat Whitgift, at Wandsworth, by a goal from a try (5 points) to a try (3). There was little to choose between the teams in a well-contested game, each side having a fair share of the ball. Shortly after the start C. Nargang placed a goal from a try by J. J. Page for the home side, and fifteen minutes before no side A. H. Ridd ran over for Whitgift, the kick at goal failing.

**Bedford School 3 pts., Blackheath A 34.**

Blackheath played a very strong team against Bedford School at Bedford. Doughty opened the scoring from a three-quarter movement in the first four minutes, and Chalton scored two minutes later. Bedford pressed for a time, Thevenard playing very well. Moll and Wise almost got through, but a Blackheath rush sent Blanchard over for a try. Rogers and Neville were the principals in a good attack, but Blackheath again rushed a try. Doughty scored twice with brilliant runs after intercepting. Blackheath continued pressing until Edwards, leaping high up, snatched the ball, ran past two men, and passed to Moll, who handed off the back to score. Stewart also scored for Blackheath round the blind side. Bedford fought hard, and the forwards tackled well against a strong team.

**Stowe 11 pts., Trinity College (Oxford) 11.**

Stowe received a visit from Trinity College (Oxford), and a well-contested game was drawn, each side scoring a goal and two tries For Stowe, Allen, Beech, and Salamon touched down, Macpherson improving one of the tries. The scorers for Trinity College were Wilkinson, Tanner, and Hanney, Moffat converting one try. The School were six short of their regular side, but the game was the keenest of the term. Their forwards were lively in the loose, especially Allen, Cameron, and Barclay, and in the tight they held a heavier pack. The Trinity three-quarters passed and ran splendidly, but were well tackled. The game was fast and even. A draw was a fair result, as both sides in turn kept up sustained pressure for considerable periods.

**Loretto 5 pts., Sedbergh 13.**

Sedbergh gained a good win at Edinburgh over Loretto by two placed goals and a try to one placed goal. For Sedbergh Waide crossed twice and Wood also obtained a try. Two of the three tries were improved by splendid kicks by Wood. The Loretto try was scored by Ferguson, and Guthrie added the extra points At the interval Loretto, who had played with the advantage of the wind, led by five points. In the second half Sedbergh rallied in brilliant style. They picked up cleverly, and just deserved to win a close but not very clever game.

## FIVES.

The Jesters (P A. Malt, J. Armitage, J. F. Burnet, G. L. O. Jessop) beat Oxford University (W. G. F. Hoskins A E. S. Charles, A. T. I. Boggis, C. G James) at Rugby Fives, at West Kensington, by 172 points to 137.

The City of London School beat Old Westminsters at Eton Fives by 3 games to nil.

*Golf.*

# OXFORD UNIVERSITY HEAVILY BEATEN.

## PROFESSIONALS TOO CLEVER—SINGLES ECLIPSE.

## CAMBRIDGE'S BIG WIN.

A team of professional golfers visited Southfield, near Oxford, for a match against the Oxford University Club, and gained a valuable advantage on the morning round by winning seven of the ten singles.

Each undergraduate was in receipt of three holes start. Nevertheless, the professionals did not find it easy to concede such odds, for seven of the matches ended on the home green, and only George Gadd (Rochampton) gained an easy victory. He defeated S. Scheftel, one of the three American members of the Oxford side, by 6 and 5, but T. H. Cotton, Archie Compston, and E. R. Whitcombe all had to fight hard for victory; while J. P. Marston, the Oxford captain, scored a great triumph by defeating C. A. Whitcombe, the professional match-play champion of the year, in the leading game.

Whitcombe won the first hole in 5 to 6, and the second in 3 to 5, but after this somewhat sketchy start Marston settled down to play fine golf and winning the third and seventh, each in four, turned with his original advantage of three holes. Whitcombe won the eleventh, and had squared the match with three holes to go, but, after halves at the sixteenth and seventeenth, the Oxford captain obtained a brilliant three at the long eighteenth, to beat his professional opponent by one hole.

The other Oxford victors in the Singles were H. Scheftel, who defeated M. Bingham (Stourbridge) by one hole, and A. B. Miller, who beat L. T. Cotton (Coulsdon Court) by 3 and 2. J. H. Taylor could not play in the morning, and his place in the Singles was taken by F. H. Taylor, the Southfield professional.

The University Players failed to win a point in the afternoon, each of the five Foursomes being taken by the professional combinations. Once again, however, the games, in the majority of cases, were keenly contested. Charles Whitcombe and Henry Cotton won the leading match by 3 and 2 against J. P. Marston and J. R. Keen.

Archie Compston and Ernest Whitcombe found matters easy against C. Sweeny and E. G. Langford, who failed to hold their famous rivals from the eighth hole, which began a sequence of six successes for the professionals, who had a score of level fours for the match. J. H. Taylor came into the team for the Foursomes and partnered J. G. Sherlock against A. B. Miller and G. L. Hartley. This match seemed likely to produce an Oxford win, as the undergraduates were 4 up with 5 to go, but the professionals took each of the last five holes and so snatched a victory on the last green. Results:—

SINGLES.—J. P. Marston (Trinity) (1 up) beat C. A. Whitcombe (Crews Hil); J. R. Keen (Wadham) lost to T. H. Cotton (Langley Park) (1 up); C. Sweeny (Wadham) lost to A. Compston (Coombe Hill) (1 up); J. W. L. Adams (Balliol) lost to E. R. Whitcombe (Meyrick Park) (1 up); H. Scheftel (Balliol) (1 up) beat M. Bingham (Stourbridge); E. G. Langford (Pembroke) lost to E. Ray (Oxhey) (4 and 2); S. Scheftel (Christ Church) lost to George Gadd (Roehampton) (6 and 5); A. B. Miller (Wadham) (3 and 2) beat L. T. Cotton (Coulsdon Court); G. A. Loveday (Magdalen) lost to J. G. Sherlock (Hunstanton) (2 up); G. L. Hartley (Magdalen) lost to F. H. Taylor (Southfield) (2 up).

FOURSOMES.—Marston and Keen lost to C. A. Whitcombe and H. Cotton (3 and 2); Sweeny and Langford lost to Compston and E. R. Whitcombe (5 and 4); Scheftel and Scheftel lost to Bingham and Gadd (2 and 1); Adams and Loveday lost to Ray and L. Cotton 2 up); Miller and Hartley lost to J. H. Taylor and Sherlock (1 up).

## STOKE POGES ROUTED.

### CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY WIN THE FOURSOMES.

Although without one or two of their best players, Stoke Poges could not altogether blame that fact for their wholesale rout by Cambridge University in the Foursomes of their match over the club's course, when the Light Blues won each of the six games.

E. M. Prain and W. H. Bermingham (Cambridge) took an early lead from R. H. de Montmorency and R. W. A. Speed, being one up at the third, where de Montmorency missed a short putt. Prain made a remarkable recovery from close to a fence at the fourth, which his side won, and though the club players got a two at the short seventh to reduce the arrears, they lost the eighth and turned two down.

Cambridge took three putts at the eleventh to lose the hole, and the game was squared at the twelfth, but the Cantabs took the next two holes, and though losing the seventeenth, where they were bunkered before needing six strokes to hole out, the visitors halved the eighteenth to win by one hole.

Prain's good putting was a prominent feature of the match, and enabled the Cambridge combination to have an approximate score of 75 for the round.

H. L. Carr and J. W. Smalley (Cambridge) appeared set for an easy win against C. H. Mills and the Hon. R. Coke. The former pair won five of the first six holes and turned four up. They were still four up with five to play, but Smalley's weak long game was mainly responsible for Cambridge then losing three holes in a row. Carr, with a great chip to the seventeenth for a half when a fourth successive loss seemed imminent, stopped the rot, and another half at the eighteenth left Cambridge the winners.

The undergraduates also had the better of matters in the Singles, of which they won six, lost five, and halved another. On the day's play, therefore, Cambridge were successful by 12½ points to 5½. After their Foursomes debacle the club players looked like making a recovery, for they won three and halved another of the first five Singles matches, but the Cantabs' "tail" settled all doubt as to the result by taking five of the remaining seven games. One of the features of the afternoon play was the fine recovery of H. L. Carr, who was three down with six to go against W. Law Smith, but then proceeded to win five holes to snatch a well-earned victory on the last green.

FOURSOMES:—R. H. de Montmorency and R. W. A. Speed lost to E. M. Prain (Clare) and W. H. Bermingham (Sidney Sussex) (1 up); S. G. Fairbairn and C. K. Cotton lost to W. C. Carr (Trinity) and H. C. Longhurst (Clare) (3 and 2); E. N. Mobbs and J. D. Read lost to N. A. Keith (Sidney Sussex) and H. Martin Row (Jesus) (2 and 1); B. L. Rose and R. A. Walter lost to I. K. McRosty (Clare) and H. W. Higginson (St. John's) (2 and 1); W. W. Harris and W. Law Smith lost to G. M. Turner (St. John's) and J. W. P. Blenkin (Trinity) (5 and 3); C. H. Mills and the Hon. R. Coke lost to H. L. Carr (Trinity) and J. W. Smalley (St. Catharine's) (1 up).

SINGLES.—R. H. de Montmorency 1 up beat E. M. Prain; R. W. A. Speed halved with H. C. Longhurst; S. G. Fairbairn lost to W. H. Bermingham 3 and 2. C. K. Cotton 5 and 4 beat W. C. Carr; E. N. Mobbs 1 up beat N. A. Keith; J. D. Read lost to I. K. McRosty, 8 and 6; B. L. Rose 1 up beat H. W. Higginson; R. A. Walter lost to H. Martin Row 2 and 1; W. W. Harris lost to G. M. Turner 3 and 2; W. Law Smith lost to H. L. Carr 2 up; C. H. Mills 5 and 4 beat J. W. P. Blenkin; Hon R. Coke lost to J. W. Smalley 2 and 1.

### ST. GEORGE'S LEAD.

Royal St. George's, over their own course at Sandwich, gained a two points lead in their two days' Foursomes match with the Old Wykehamist G.S., halving the morning series at 2 games all and winning in the afternoon by 3 to 1. Results:—

FIRST SERIES.—Douglas Grant and H. E. Taylor (3 and 2) beat A. J. Evans and Lt.-Col. G Clark; J. Marshall Thomson and G. J. Bolton lost to Hon. M. Scott and F. B. Whately (3 and 2); Hon. O. Scott and Capt. D. S. Peploe (4 and 2) beat Capt. A. H. Hornby and F. S. A. Baker; Maj. G. C. Campbell and Maj. W. M. Ozanne lost to Arnold H Read and Capt. G. Hawkins (2 up).

SECOND SERIES.—Thomson and Bolton lost to Evans and Clark (6 and 4); Hon. O. Scott and Peploe (3 and 2) beat Hon. M. Scott and Whately; Campbell and Ozanne (6 and 4) beat Hornby and Baker; Taylor and E. A. C. Druce (2 and 1) beat Read and Hawkins

### DENHAM DEFEAT HIGH COMMISSIONERS.

Denham, over their own course, defeated a team representing the Agents-General and High Commissioners of the Empire by 11½ points to 3½, winning the Singles by 8 games to 2 and the Foursomes by 3 matches to 1, with one game halved. Details (Denham first):—

SINGLES.—F. B Morris beat Sir E. H. Macartney; R. S. Scott beat Dr. D'Arcy Addison; F. G. M. Chancellor beat Sir J. D. Connolly; J. K. B. Dawson beat C. de Water; R. Lawry beat Sir Thomas Wilford; R. Hield beat J. G. Hubball; G. Heron lost to J. S. Scott; E. Paul beat Hon. Sir George Ryrie; C. E. Stevens lost to W. Leitch; H. C. Corlette beat Hon. Sir George Fuller.

FOURSOMES.—Morris and Scott beat Macartney and Addison; Chancellor and Dawson beat Connolly and de Water; Lawry and Hield lost to Wilford and Hubball; Heron and Paul beat Scott and Ryrie; Stevens and Corlette halved with Leitch and Fuller.

### ROYAL EASTBOURNE WIN.

Playing over their own course Royal Eastbourne defeated Eastbourne Downs by 8 games to nil.

### OTHER GAMES.

Over their own course, Sandy Lodge defeated Moor Park by 9 games to 3, winning the Singles by 6 games to 2, and the Foursomes by 3 to 1. M. R. C. Young (S.L.) beat T. L. C. Heald (M.P.) by 3 and 2 in the leading single, and in the top foursome Young and G. A. Hill defeated Heald and L. G. Lambourne by 2 and 1.

Willingdon, visiting Crowborough Beacon, won a Singles and Foursomes match by 8 games to 4, sharing the singles at four all, and winning each of the foursomes.

In a Foursomes match over their own course at Brookwood, West Hill defeated a team of Old Wellingtonian G.S. players by 4½ points to 3½. Each side won two games in the morning series, and the home team secured two of the four matches in the afternoon, one being halved.

### CLUB COMPETITIONS.

ASHFORD MANOR.—M.B.—Sen.: J. Livingston (7), 1 down.

BANSTEAD DOWNS.—Lindley Cup: J. D. Crosthwaite (14), all square.

BERKSHIRE.—A.M.—Derby S.M. (played over Blue course): E. Noel Layton, 77; J. E. Mellor, 79. Derby S.M. (played over Red course): J. E. Mellor, 73; E. Noel Layton, 75. McKenzie C.B. (36 holes): A. A. Edwards, 168–16=152.

BEXHILL.—M.M.: Scr.: F. J. Moysey, 80 Sen.: F. J. Moysey, 80—6=74. Jun.: H. Leigh-Bennett, 88—14=74.

BURHILL.—M.B.: Sen.: R. G. Cowley (scr.), 2 up. Jun.: L. S. Marler (16), 2 down.

BURNHAM AND BERROW.—M.M.: Comdr. R. D. Howard (scr.) and G. C. Brooks (plus 1) tied at 82 net.

CANTERBURY.—M.B: 1st Div.: F. S. Martin (9), 1 down. 2nd Div.: C. H. French (13), and C. W. Phillips (22), tied at 5 down.

CHISLEHURST.—M.M.: R. H. Marriott, 72–4=68.

COOMBE HILL.—W.C.M.: Melville Gideon, 83–6=77.

COPTHORNE.—Darnley Trophy: Mr. and Mrs. Ayscough, all square. Bachelors' Bowl: A. R. Shibley (5), all square.

CUDDINGTON.—Courtney Hardwick Cup: N. Baines, 93–17=76.

EDGWARE.—M.B.: J. Gilman (8), and S. Levy (6), tied at 4 down. M.M.: S. Levy, 79–6=73; G. H. Booth, 95–17=78. Four-ball M.: R. B. Selby and D. Goodman, 81–13½=67½.

ENFIELD.—M.B. (Fin.): 36 holes: H. Morris (6), 4 down.

FLACKWELL HEATH.—F.B.: L. C. Brown (18), 3 down.

FULWELL.—M.M. Winners' Comp.—Sen.: V. W. Fletcher, 84–12=72. Jun.: E. S. Hewitt, 89–12=77.

HERNE BAY.—M.M.—Sen.: R. R. Little, 73–1=72. Jun.: A. S. Young, 95–16=79, and A. N. Paul, 97–18=79, tied.

HOME PARK.—A.M.—M.F.: J. C. Boys and Miss C. Boys, 88–13=75; G. Brann and Mrs. H. M. Davenport, 84–8=76. M.M.—Sen.: A. S. Webb, 84–7=77. Jun.: D. Rider, 84–10=74, and P. G. Branston, 88–14=74, tied.

KNEBWORTH.—M.B.: W. L. Lordan (3), 3 down.

LEATHERHEAD.—C.P.: H. W. Hurst (13) 1 up.

LEASOWE.—St. Andrews' M.—Doleman Cup (scr.): F. W. Timmis and Dr. C. L. Forde tied at 88. Herron Cup: Dr. Forde 88–4=84 (also wins first prize). M. Optional Prize: A. McDonald, 90–3=87.

MAIDENHEAD.—M.B.: N. S. W. Ashwanden (8), 2 down.

NORTH HANTS: M.B.: H. F. Day (13), 4 up.

PORTERS PARK.—Whitehead C.T.: R. E. A. Bott (2), 4 up.

R.A.C. (EPSOM).—M.M.—Sen.: R. B. Grey, 87–7=80. Jun.: Maj. T. G. Lumley-Smith, 101–22=79.

ROEHAMPTON.—M.M.—Sen.: A. D. Stocks, 75–3=72, and G. Granville Sharp, 84–12=72, tied. Jun.: Lt.-Col. W. H. Samuel, 89–16=73.

ROMFORD.—M.M.—Sen.: F. B. Cornwell, 81–1=80. Jun.: W. A. Steen, 87–14=73.

ROYAL BLACKHEATH.—M.B.: Dr. J. G. King (6), 2 up.

ROYAL CINQUE PORTS (DEAL).—M.M.: Carol Powers, 84—2=82, O. R. Wace, 91—9=82, and C. H. A. French, 96—14=82, tied.

ROYAL EASTBOURNE.—M.: J. M. Somerville, 80—6=74, and J. H. Elliott, 84—10=74, tied.

ROYAL EPPING FOREST.—B.: H. Dichard (18), 2 down.

ROYAL WIMBLEDON.—M.M.—Sen.: G. Scott-Graham, 76–3=73. Jun.: E. P. Slipner 88–14=74.

SEAFORD.—M.B.: G. W. Parker (9), all square.

SHANKLIN AND SANDOWN.—B.: A. S. Butler (8), 3 down.

ST. GEORGE'S HILL.—M.M.: G. Wright, 81–8=73.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.—M.B.: Sen.: Surg.-Comdr. S. R. Johnston (9), all square. Jun.: A. G. Matthews (15), 3 down.

TANDRIDGE.—M.M.: Sen.: F. I. S. Gill (scr.), 76. Jun.: M. J. Slattery, 94—15=79, and Sir Alfred Sherlock 96—17=79, tied. Ridgwell Cup: Comdr. McMaster.

THORNDON PARK.—M.B.: Sen.: S. A. Holyfield (2), all square. Jun.: J. W. Neale (24), 3 down.

WEST ESSEX.—C.B.—Fin.: L. G Bell (6), 3 down.

WENTWORTH.—M.C.: A D. Atkins, 84–8=76. Ladies' A.M.—Scr.: Miss B. Miller, 80. H'cap.—1st Div.: Miss Miller, 80–6=74. 2nd Div.: Miss J. Quick, 104–32=72. Last nine holes.—1st Div.: Mrs. Bourn, 33 net. 2nd Div.: Mrs. N. Bartlett, 35 net. B.F.: Mrs. O. E. Mocatta and Mrs. H. S. Taylor Young, 1 down.

WEST KENT.—M.M.—Sen.: M. M. Brown, 82–4=78; L. W. Fyson, 87–8=79; M. McG. McCall, 85–6=79. Jun.: G. E. Boradaile, 96–14=82; G. K. Holdsworth 100–16=84.

WORPLESDON.—M.B.: R. V. Carr (7) and H. Lewis (10) tied at all square.

# FENCING.

## VICTORY FOR BERTRAND'S.

By M. POLLOCK SMITH.

The Salle Bertrand "A" team entertained and beat the R.A.F. Cadets (Cranwell) by 22—5, after many lively bouts, winning the Foil 8—1 and both Epée and Sabre by 7—2. Bertrands fielded a mature side, and Cranwell fought bravely against overwhelming odds, and should regard their crushing defeat—not as destructive to their hopes, but as valuable experience.

With the Foil the Cadets' main faults were unstable footwork and a lack of extension and lunge. Many quick and well-judged attacks failed through being delivered with a flying leap, which either justified the "stop" hit or caused the point to go astray.

The Epée for three hits was more even. Burr scoring two wins for Cranwell, as well as being the one duellist to gain a coup-double verdict with de Beaumont, to whom he lost the deciding touch.

The home side fielded a formidable Sabre trio in C. L. de Beaumont, W. A. Evile, and Rear-Admiral the Hon. Leveson-Gower. The Cadets lost heavily at 7—2, but they gave back almost as much as they received on the score of hits.

That artistic touch, about which the masters preach, was mostly absent, and both sides used point and edge with a vim and decision which was more thrilling to the spectators than to the recipients. De Beaumont and Ling produced an excellent fight, in which the former's neat stop cuts at arm were mainly opposed to thrustful point attacks from Ling; and it is a pity that his winning hit was the unconventional flèche.

FOIL.—Salle Bertrand.—Lieut. B. Cederin, 3 wins 0 defeats 3 hits; G. S. Cormack, 3—0—5; G. L. Schlesinger 2—1—6; Total, 8 wins. R.A.F., Cranwell.—D. Addenbrooke, 1—2—10; H. Eeles and D. Morman, each 0—3—12; Total, 1 win.

EPEE.—Salle Bertrand.—C. L. de Meaumont, 3 wins, 0 defeats, 0 hits, 1 c-d.; Lieut. B. Cederin and G. S. Carmock each 2—1—1—1c-d.; Total, 7 wins. R.A.F Cranwell.—E. W. Burr, 2—1—2—2 c-d.; L. T. Fitzgerald, 0—3—5—1 c.d.; G. Moorby 0—3—6; Total, 2 wins.

SABRE.—Salle Bertrand.—C. L. de Beaumont, 3—0—7; Rear-Admiral the Hon. W. S. Leveson-Gower, 2—1—5; W. A. Evill, 2—1—6; Total, 7 wins R.A.F., Cranwell.—C. M. W. Ling, 1—2—9; J. Sabine. 1—2—11; A. Pearce, 0—3—12; Total, 2 wins.

### LLOYDS BANK BEATEN.

The Ashley Green F.C. entertained a Lloyds Bank team, and the home club won with 5 defeats to 13. The results were:—

EPEE.—Ashley Green.—H. Munn, 2 defeats; A. Barnes, 1 defeat; N. Baker, 1 defeat. Total, 4 defeats. Lloyds Bank.—L. A. Mowlam, 1 defeat; N. W. J. Kershaw, 3 defeats; C. M. Patient, 1 defeat. Total 5 defeats.

FOIL.—Ashley Green.—G. Barnes, 0 defeat; S. Law, 1 defeat; M. Law, 0 defeat. Total, 1 defeat. Lloyds Bank.—Mowlan, 2 defeats; D. A. Davis, 3 defeats; Patient, 3 defeats. Total, 8 defeats.

# VARSITY ROWING.

## TRIAL EIGHTS POSITION AT CAMBRIDGE.

## THE LIGHT FOURS RACE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

CAMBRIDGE, Saturday.

The Trial Eights at Cambridge have had the benefit of the services of the Old Blue and University coach, Mr. P. Haig Thomas, during the week, and he has been in attendance at the Goldie boathouse each day for instructional purposes.

Two crews went out daily until Wednesday, after which one was suspended and only one has been afloat since. Work will be suspended entirely for a week while the Light Fours are being decided, and training will recommence in earnest on November 3, when it is quite probable three crews will be afloat for some days, as the forty-eight candidates at present engaged in the Light Fours are passed under review.

Order of rowing and latest weights:—

| | st. | lb. |
|---|---|---|
| W. A. T. Sambell, Pembroke (bow) | 11 | 11 |
| J. M. Russell, Clare | 12 | 0 |
| J. W. Lee, Pembroke | 11 | 7 |
| G. Gray, Queens' | 13 | 4 |
| C. A. J. Barrington, Queens' | 13 | 8 |
| I. Moore, Lady Margaret | 12 | 13 |
| C. J. S. Sergel, Clare | 12 | 3 |
| R. B. F. Wylie, Clare (stroke) | 12 | 9 |
| H. M. Casson. Lady Margaret (cox) | 8 | 8 |

During the week a new fixed bank tub has been placed at the downstream end of the Goldie boatyard, thus making the C.U.B.C. independent of the neighbouring college boat-clubs when this valuable form of instruction is needed for Trial Eights or the University crew.

**LIGHT FOURS.**

Twelve crews are expected to compete in the Light Fours, which start on Wednesday, when Third Trinity will probably achieve their ninth successive victory, having won the event each year since 1922. There are only about four crews in the race with any chance of reaching the final—viz., Third Trinity I., Jesus I., who dead-heated in the final last year and were subsequently beaten by 3 sec., Pembroke I., who reached the final of the Visitors' Cup Race at Henley this year, and Lady Margaret I.

The remainder will surprise themselves and their supporters if they are in the contest after next Thursday, but a lot will depend on the draw, which takes place on Monday.

# OXFORD TRIAL EIGHTS.

## TRAINING DELAYED BY COXSWAINLESS FOURS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

OXFORD, Saturday.

Before the war the entries for the Coxswainless Fours seldom exceeded half-a-dozen crews, but latterly it seems to have become the fashion for colleges to enter whether their crew is a bad, good, or indifferent one. Some of the crews that turn out every year have little or no chance of winning. It is really detrimental to Oxford rowing, and it would be far better if a college with really no possibility of winning devoted its energies to the coaching of freshmen. The entry will not be quite as large as was expected, as Brasenose decided to-day to take out their second crew, and some of the others may follow suit. Still, it seems certain to be a large one, and a fourth day will be necessary, in which case the preliminary heats will be rowed on Wednesday.

Brasenose, the holders, will probably have a strong following. They have a very capable stroke in C. M. Johnston, who is just the man for the Iffley course, with R. W. Holdsworth. the stroke of the Shrewsbury eight, at seven. After them, University are the most popular fancy.

Practice for the Trials Eights has been suspended until after the decision of the Fours, as the president found that, with so many men engaged in practice for the Fours, it was impossible to get anything like a representative crew.

# OXFORD SPORTS.

## FRESHMEN'S GOOD FORM.

Oxford University opened the athletic season with a series of open handicaps. A keen north-westerly wind made the conditions unfavourable, but large fields turned out for the various events. Good form was shown by W. H. Vestey, the Christ Church freshman, who, with an allowance of ten yards, won his heat of the 150 yards handicap in 14 4-5 sec., and later carried off the final of this event in slightly slower time. The 220 yards low hurdles race was won by M. Mackenzie (Christ Church) (20 yards) in 26 3-5 sec.; and the 600 yards handicap went to M. K. Ross (Keble) (20 yards) in 1 min. 14 2-5 sec. The results were:—

220 YARDS LOW HURDLES.—M. Mackenzie (Christ Church) (20 yds.), 1; H. C. Koch (New College) (4 yds.), 2; F. G. B. Wills (University) (scratch), 3. Won by 4 yds.; 6 yds. Time, 26 3-5 sec.

150 YARDS HANDICAP.—Heat 1: W. H. Vestey (Christ Church) (10 yds.), 1; J. N. Oosthuizen (University) (8 yds.), 2. 2 yds. Time, 14 4-5 sec. Heat 2: A. J. Williamson (Christ Church) (8 yds.), 1; S. M. B. Wansey (New College) (6 yds.), 2. 1 yd. Time, 15 2-5 sec. Heat 3: J. H. Arkell (Christ Church (12 yds.), 1; E. C. Dunford (St. Catharine's) (12 yds.), 2. 2½ yds. Time, 15 sec. Heat 4: T. W. Scott (Hertford) (4 yds.), 1; T. P. Kent (Corpus Christi) (9 yds.), 2. 1 yd. Time, 15 2-5 sec. Final Heat: Vestey, 1; Oosthuizen, 2; Dunford 3. Won by a yard; foot. Time, 15 1-5 sec.

600 YARDS HANDICAP.—M. K. Ross (Keble) (20 yds.), 1; G. A. Haig (Trinity) (25 yds.), 2; C. D. O'Gowan (Hertford) (30 yds.), 3. Won by a yard; 2 yds. Time, 1 min. 14 2-5 sec.

### OXFORD UNIVERSITY CROSS-COUNTRY RACES.

Oxford University Seniors' and Freshmens' cross-country races were decided over the Shotover course, when the runners were faced with a strong wind. The course was on the heavy side, but G. T. Honniball (Epsom and Brasenose) returned the excellent time of 42 min. 41 sec. for the distance of about seven and a-half miles to win the Seniors' race by 200 yards from G. G. Davies (Birkenhead and Oriel), whose time was 43 min. 20 sec. The leading finishers were:—

G. T. Honniball (Epsom and Brasenose), 42 min. 41 sec., 1; G. G. Davies (Birkenhead and Oriel), 43 min. 20 sec., 2; C. T. Mabey (Taunton's, Southampton, and St. Edmund Hall), 44 min. 27 sec. and W. M. Stebbing (Bradfield and Balliol), 44 min. 27 sec., equal 3; L. S. Powell (Magdalen College School and St. Catherine's), 44 min. 50 sec., 5; E. B. Tucker (Ampleforth and Christchurch), 45 min. 8 sec., 6; G. G Wiles (R.N.C., South Africa, and Balliol), 45 min. 17 sec., 7; R. Y. Taylor (Clifton and Exeter), 46 min. 6 sec., 8; G. G. Baker (Strathallan and Brasenose), 46 min. 15 sec., 9; P. C. Wheeler (Uppingham and New College), 46 min. 18 sec., 10; C. M. Hall (Manchester University and St. Peter's Hall), 46 min. 22 sec., 11.

The Freshmen's event was a much slower affair, and the race failed to reveal any outstanding distance runner, although T. S. Green (King's School, Chester, and Keble) led practically all the way and finished 30 yards ahead of W. F. Peacock (Wellington and Brasenose) in 46 min. 2 sec. The first ten finishers were:—

T. S. Green (King's School), Chester, and Keble), 46 min. 2 sec., 1; W. F. Peacock (Wellington and Brasenose), 46 min. 13 sec., 2; G. O. Healey (Lancing and Brasenose), 46 min. 36 sec., 3; P. Turpin (Haileybury and Exeter), 46 min. 56 sec., 4; V. D. Lawrence (Clifton and Exeter), 47 min. 35 sec., 5; P. J. Long (St. Andrew's and University), 47 min. 45 sec., 6; R. Unwin (Bancroft's and St. Catherine's), 48 min., 7; H. F. Lascelles (Winchester and Oriel), 48 min. 20 sec., 8; R. C. Browne (Clifton and Wadham), 48 min. 36 sec., 9; J. H. Black (Bootham, York, and Queen's), 48 min. 50 sec., 10.

### HYDE WINS "OPEN" WALK.

The first open seven miles road walking handicap of the season, promoted by the Road Walking Association, at Greenwich was won by C. W. Hyde (Enfield A.C.), the A.A.A. two and seven miles champion, in 54 min. 27 3-5 sec. A. A. Cooper (Woodford Green A.C.), the Public Schools ex-champion, was second in 54 min. 32 sec., and T. W. Green (Belgrave H.), holder of the London-Brighton record, was third in 55 min. 18 sec.

The scratch team race was won by Belgrave Harriers (Green, A. L. Fletcher, F. H. G. Elson, and F. Rickards) with a total of 31 points, Woodford Green being second with 66 points and Herne Hill H. third with 80 points. Herne Hill were successful in the team handicap, and the individual handicap went to H. Churcher, a member of the London Vidarians.

### DOUBLE WIN FOR BLACKHEATH H.

Blackheath Harriers contested two races, though they were run as one contest over a course of four and three-quarter miles of soft going, with some heavy plough, in the Hayes district. Blackheath's opponents were the Royal Military College (Sandhurst) and the Thames Hare and Hounds, and neither of the visiting teams could get the better of Blackheath. The home side, running fifteen and scoring twelve against Sandhurst, won by 104 points to 196, and against Thames H. and H., running nine and scoring seven, Blackheath won by 42 points to 63.

# HOCKEY.

## CAMBRIDGE AGAIN GET SEVEN.

## DULWICH LOSE AT HOME.

By "CIRCLE."

The annual match between the RAILWAYS A.A. and the IRISH RAILWAY UNION was a feature of yesterday's hockey programme. Played on the Southern Railway ground at Raynes Park, the encounter was the second of the series, and resulted in a 1—1 draw, a creditable effort on the part of the English side, having regard to the fact that the opposition included several international players. Whitby opened the scoring in the second half, but Browne soon equalised. The Englishmen played surprisingly well and were finely served by Whitby and Weldon in attack, Keen and Dennis at full-back, and by Rowley at right-half. For Ireland, Chiddick, Browne, Knight, the three Sullys, and O'Donoghue were outstanding.

Wonnacott, the former Banks player, was again in fine shooting form for SOUTHGATE, who visited and defeated BECKENHAM by 3—2. The other goal for the winners was netted by Petheram, while Taylor, Marsh, and R. Y. Fisa replied for the losers.

WIMBLEDON were without the brothers Kirkpatrick for their match with TEDDINGTON, and were beaten by 2—1. Whitlock for Wimbledon, and Grimston for the visitors, scored in the first half, and it was not until two minutes from time that Cook added the winning goal for Teddington.

OLD LOUGHTONIANS were rather unexpectedly beaten by BLACKHEATH by 2—1. The winners' attack played with excellent understanding, with Findley doing clever things at outside-right and Robson giving good support at right-half. Their goals were scored by Binns and Auker. Bosworth netted for the Old Boys from a penalty corner.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY, beaten last week by Southgate and held to a draw by Surbiton, suffered another reverse, OXFORDSHIRE beating them by 3—1. Masterman, the International, scored all the goals for the County, who found the University defence very uncertain. Paul scored for the losers in the second half.

Another visiting side to be victorious was the R.E. (CHATHAM), who defeated DULWICH by 3—2. Roberts, the Welsh international, was in brilliant form for the winners and scored twice, Swann netting once. Carpenter hit both goals for Dulwich.

READING UNIVERSITY arrived at Finsbury for their game against the H.A.C. with only ten men, and were beaten by 5—0 despite a fine display by their goalkeeper. The scorers were Brannam (2), Jones (2), and Warren.

The R.N.C. did well to play a 4—4 draw with the UNITED SERVICES (PORTSMOUTH) at Greenwich, and at one time they led by 3—1. Eden (2), Smith, and Rathbone hit the goals for the College, and Sec.-Lieut. Ireland scored all four goals for the winners.

Following their auspicious start against Beckenham, it was not surprising that CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY were able to defeat HAMPSTEAD at Cambridge by 7—2. A feature was the excellent understanding between Rocyn-Jones two, the total being completed attack. The latter scored three goals, and Rocyn-Jones two, the total being completed by Hewan and Lane. Hydes and Karr hit the goals for Hampstead. Hydes made some good individual efforts, but was not well supported.

After leading at the interval with a goal, by Lee, BANK OF ENGLAND were forced to a 2—2 draw by OLD CRANLEIGHANS. Lee again scored for the Bank after the restart, and Abbotts obtained the two goals for the Old Boys. A goal in the second half by Cautley enabled HENDON to score an away victory against ILFORD, after some very fast and even play.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

MEN'S MATCHES.

DORSETSHIRE TRIAL MATCH.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Whites | 2 | Colours | 1 |

SOUTH LINCOLNSHIRE TRIAL MATCH.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Colours | 4 | Whites | 1 |

RAILWAYS INTERNATIONAL.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Railways A.A. | 1 | Irish Railway Union | 1 |

CLUB MATCHES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cambridge University | 7 | Hampstead | 2 |
| H.A.C. | 5 | Reading University | 0 |
| Beckenham | 2 | Southgate | 3 |
| Wimbledon | 1 | Teddington | 2 |
| Surbiton | 7 | Brondesbury | 1 |
| Dulwich | 2 | R.E. (Chatham) | 3 |
| R.N.C. (Greenwich) | 4 | United Services (P.) | 4 |
| Staff Coll. (Cambrly.) | 2 | Richmond | 5 |
| Oxfordshire | 3 | Oxford University | 1 |
| Bank of England | 2 | Old Cranleighans | 2 |
| Old Cranleighans II. | 5 | Bank of England II. | 2 |
| Blackheath | 2 | Old Loughtonians | 1 |
| Purley | 9 | R.M.A. (Woolwich) | 3 |
| University College | 2 | Epsom | 1 |
| U.C.H. | 0 | Old Dunstablians | 7 |
| Blackheath III. | 5 | Bank of England III. | 4 |
| Purley Extra II. | 6 | Croydon M.O. IV. | 2 |
| Purley III. | 8 | Richmond III. | 3 |
| Purley V. | 4 | Epsom IV. | 4 |
| Purley A | 8 | Alleyn Old Boys | 1 |
| Dulwich IV. | 4 | Southgate Adelaide | 2 |
| Wimbledon III. | 4 | Teddington III. | 4 |
| Surbiton III. | 2 | Brondesbury III. | 6 |
| Tulse Hill | 9 | Bromley | 0 |
| Teddington | 2 | Wimbledon | 1 |
| Southampton | 6 | Merton | 3 |
| Met. Police | 4 | St. James, Hatcham. | 1 |
| Royal Observatory | 2 | Goodmayes | 2 |
| City of London M.H. | 4 | Middlesex Hosp. | 0 |
| Spencer | 5 | London University | 1 |
| Wembley | 1 | West Middlesex | 0 |
| Barclays Bank | 3 | Barnes | 1 |
| Civil Service | 2 | Crouch End | 0 |
| Polytechnic | 3 | N.P. Bank | 2 |
| Hounslow | 4 | Lloyds Bank | 2 |
| Purley Ex. XI. | 8 | Alleyn Old Boys | 2 |
| Forest Gate Y.M.C.A. | 2 | Guildhall II. | 2 |
| West Herts | 3 | Barnet | 0 |
| West Middlesex II. | 2 | Wembley II. | 2 |
| Croydon M. O. | 13 | Virginians | 1 |
| Boro' Poly. II. | 4 | Croydon M.O. II. | 3 |
| N.P. Bank III. | 3 | Polytechnic III. | 0 |
| Blackheath III. | 5 | Bk. of England III. | 4 |
| H.A.C. III. | 4 | Dulwich III. | 1 |
| Hounslow III. | 4 | Lloyds Bank III. | 2 |
| Barclays Bank III. | 8 | Barnes III. | 0 |
| H.A.C.V. | 1 | Dulwich V. | 1 |
| Lloyds Bank IV. | 5 | Southgate Adel. III. | 4 |
| Waddon | 13 | Edenbridge | 1 |
| Westgate | 2 | Folkestone Optimists | 7 |
| R.A.F. (Halton) | 0 | Maidenhead | 1 |
| Hawks | 5 | Dulwich II. | 3 |
| Surbiton II. | 6 | Brondesbury II. | 3 |
| Hawks III. | 2 | Vickers | 7 |
| Hawks II. | 7 | Godalming | 4 |
| Brentwood | 3 | Catford Wan. | 1 |
| Virginians II. | 9 | Bocspa II. | 0 |
| Epsom III. | 10 | St. Bart.'s II. | 0 |
| Bromley III. | 0 | Tulse Hill III. | 6 |
| Hendon | 1 | Ilford | 0 |
| Coulsdon | 4 | Maori | 2 |
| L.M and S.R. | 2 | N.P.L. | 2 |
| Sevenoaks | 4 | Tunbridge Wells | 2 |
| Wye College | 3 | Maidstone | 1 |
| Windsor | 2 | Richings Park | 0 |
| Wallington | 5 | King's College Hosp. | 1 |
| Weybridge | 3 | Watneys | 1 |
| Hendon II. | 0 | Ilford II. | 0 |
| Windsor II. | 4 | Richings Park II. | 0 |
| N.P.L. II. | 5 | L.M. and S.R. II. | 2 |
| Tonbridge II. | 3 | Sevenoaks II. | 0 |
| Civil Service III. | 5 | Crouch End III. | 4 |
| N.P.L. III. | 8 | L.M and S.R. III. | 1 |
| Beckenham IV. | 7 | Southgate IV. | 2 |
| Tay Wharf | 4 | Ilford IV. | 1 |
| P.L.A. | 4 | Bellings | 0 |
| Barnet II. | 4 | West Herts II. | 2 |
| N.P.L. IV. | 3 | Poly VI. | 2 |
| Shoeburyness Gar. | 2 | Westcliff | 1 |
| Old Felstedians | 6 | Guildhall | 1 |
| Chelmsford | 2 | Old Kingstonians A | 0 |
| Imperial College | 3 | R.A.F. (Uxbridge) | 0 |
| East Surrey Regt. | 4 | K.G.S. | 4 |
| London Sch. of E. | 3 | Centymca | 2 |
| Hounslow | 4 | Lloyds Bank | 2 |
| Kingston G.S. II. | 4 | E. Surrey Regt. II. | 4 |
| Metro. Police II. | 3 | St. James's Hatcham II. | 2 |
| A.E.C. | 3 | Sandersons | 0 |
| Purley II. | 10 | R.M.A., Woolwich II. | 0 |
| Chelmsford III. | 7 | Lathol | 2 |
| H.A.C. II. | 9 | Broxbourne II. | 2 |
| Burnt Ash II. | 3 | Southern Railway II. | 3 |
| Dulwich III. | 6 | Old Loughtonians III. | 2 |
| Civil Service IV. | 11 | Crouch End IV. | 0 |
| Mid-Surrey | 4 | Old Kingstonians | 3 |
| Reigate Priory | 1 | Cheam | 1 |
| King's College | 3 | East London Coll. | 1 |
| Latchmere | 4 | Surbiton A | 2 |
| Tonbridge | 1 | Polytechnic A | 0 |
| Burnt Ash | 14 | City of London Coll. | 3 |
| Callenders | 1 | Gravesend | 1 |
| Birkbeck College | 4 | Egham | 2 |
| Shell Haven | 5 | Gravesend II. | 0 |
| Spencer II. | 3 | Hampstead II. | 1 |
| Cheam II. | 5 | Reigate II. | 2 |
| Epsom II. | 6 | University Coll. II. | 3 |
| Cheam III. | 4 | St. James, Hatcham, III. | 2 |
| Epsom III. | 10 | St. Bart's II. | 0 |
| King's College II. | 3 | Tulse Hill Ex. VI. | 2 |

WOMEN'S MATCHES.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leinster | 0 | Australians | 1 |

CLUB MATCHES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chertsey Ramblers | 0 | Lensbury | 5 |
| Catford Wanderers | 4 | Syden'm Co. Sc. O.G. | 3 |
| Ashford (Middlesex) | 1 | West Middlesex | 0 |
| Legal and Gen. Ass. | 8 | Chartered Bk. of Ind. | 1 |
| Catford | 5 | Atlanta II. | 5 |
| Ibis II. | 6 | Catford II. | 4 |
| Old Blues | 2 | Christ's Hosp. | 3 |
| Old Blues II. | 0 | Christ's Hosp. II. | 5 |
| Chelmsford | 5 | Westcliff | 1 |
| Utopian | 4 | Latchmere | 1 |
| Chelmsford II. | 5 | Chelmsford O.G. | 1 |
| Folkestone Opti's II. | 2 | Kinnaird Hse. Sch. | 4 |
| Hawks | 15 | Georgians | 2 |
| Weybridge | 4 | Guildford | 2 |


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NOW is the time to drain your crankcase and clean out all the grit and dirt that have gathered there during months of driving. This photomicrograph shows you what polluted oil really is like—an abrasive compound that scores and ruins working parts instead of lubricating them. Clean it out and fill up fresh with Pratts Motor Oil. Pratts Motor Oil is blended specially to meet the requirements of modern fast-revving engines. Leading motor manufacturers have subjected it to exhaustive tests and give it their unqualified approval. Never too thick when cold—never too thin when hot. See the Pratts Motor Oil Chart for the correct winter grade for your car.

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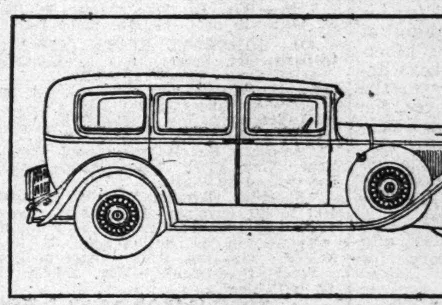
"stops the bearings wearing"

McC 16

BUICK IS NOW AN "8"

Yet a Saloon costs £87 less



Master "Eight" Pullman Seven-Seater Limousine

THE FAMOUS BUICK "SIX" has become an "Eight"! An overhead-valve straight-eight made by the engineers who have perfected the O.H.V. engine through twenty-seven years of consistent use. Yet for the first time there is a Buick four-door saloon under £400—capable of over 70 m.p.h.

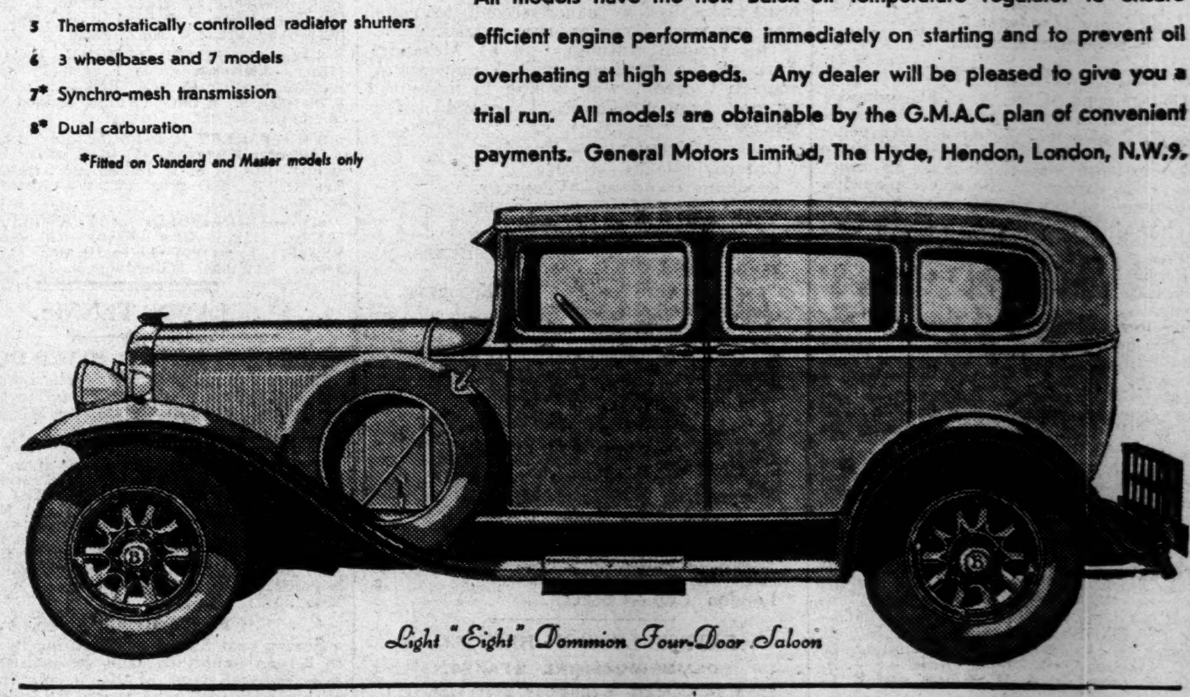
There are two other models as well—the 30 h.p. Standard and the 36 h.p. Master—both "Eights." Synchro-mesh transmission for easy, silent gear-changing and dual carburation are fitted in both. And they have a maximum speed of 75 to 80 m.p.h.

All models have the new Buick oil temperature regulator to ensure efficient engine performance immediately on starting and to prevent oil overheating at high speeds. Any dealer will be pleased to give you a trial run. All models are obtainable by the G.M.A.C. plan of convenient payments. General Motors Limited, The Hyde, Hendon, London, N.W.9.

8 POINTS ABOUT THE BUICK 8

1 8-cylinder O.H.V. engine
2 New oil temperature regulator
3 New intake silencer and air cleaner
4 Grouped chassis lubrication
5 Thermostatically controlled radiator shutters
6 3 wheelbases and 7 models
7* Synchro-mesh transmission
8* Dual carburation

*Fitted on Standard and Master models only



Light "Eight" Dominion Four-Door Saloon

THE NEW BUICK 8

27-h.p. Light Saloon, wheelbase 114 in. . . £398
30-h.p. Standard Saloon, wheelbase 118 in. . . £485
36-h.p. Master Limousine, wheelbase 132 in. . £695

The Marquette, the six-cylinder companion to the Buick "Eight," is now priced as follows: Saloon, £295; Fabric Saloon, £315; Fabric Coupé, £315; Tourer, £275.

# MOTOR MATTERS.

## POST-SHOW COMMENTS.

## AUTUMN CHARMS AND PERILS.

By GEORGE C. STEAD.

There are many people who this morning will say: "Thank Heaven, the show is over!" Nine days of intensive effort is enough to exhaust anyone, and my sympathy goes out to those who are now relieved of their labours. Now that the show is over, impressions may be summed up. The number of persons who paid for admission was smaller than last year, but of a type of visitor more intent on business than on mere sight-seeing. The show has, therefore, become less of a spectacle and more of a mart, which is all to the good.

**POPULAR STANDS.**

Such stands as Morris, Austin, Singer, and Wolseley one expects to be crowded, and one was not disappointed, but there were other and less known makes which proved such an attraction that the gangways were blocked. Obviously, the most popular type of car in the show was the car of from 12 to 20 h.p. The "babies," of course, had the largest sale numerically, as they represent the stepping-stone to the enjoyment of larger motoring. In spite of the large number of makers offering very similar cars at very similar prices, business was reported good on practically every stand. In many cases it may not have come up to expectations, but no one whom I interviewed was in the slightest despondent.

The inclusion of the motor-boats proved popular. Although there was not an undue number of purchasers, this section did valuable educational work. Many a motorist had not previously considered the attractions and utility of water transport, and the display of water-borne craft came as a revelation.

I gained the impression that coachwork is now becoming the business of the specialist. The bodybuilder who constructs a body or two to order has now very little chance of success, and the reason, as advanced to me, is that the second-hand value of a car is enhanced if the body is by a well-known maker. I am, of course, not referring to standard productions, but to specialised jobs. The body by the comparatively unknown man may perhaps be better than that of one who bears a famous name, but when the owner desires to dispose of his car he finds that he gets less for it.

There is a distinct revival in popularity in sports cars. The present-day model is not a noisy, tearabout vehicle calling for much skill in driving, but what I may describe as a wolf in sheep's clothing. It is docile, and not offensive to the eye or ear, but when the driver puts his foot down things certainly happen.

There seemed to me to be a great increase in the number of cars parked outside the show. This would suggest that there was a greater number of visitors from outside the Metropolitan area, or alternatively that more show visitors have moved outside the area. I have never seen the surrounding streets so crowded with cars, nor have I seen so many mounted police shepherding the traffic.

The garage and service equipment section was well patronised, and I have an idea that more than one local upkeep establishment will have various suggestions made as to improvements by the motor-car owner.

Altogether it has been an excellent show, and when those directly concerned have shaken off their exhaustion, I think they will agree with me.

**BEWARE OF WET LEAVES.**

As a change from the atmosphere of the exhibition, I spent last Sunday driving as far off the beaten track as possible. It repaid me and refreshed me. Never have I seen such wonderful autumn tints and rarely had such an enjoyable day. Rain, of course, fell, but with modern cars one does not worry about that. On one occasion, however, I had good cause to worry. In the old days of back-wheel brakes and somewhat uncertain steering, I did my best to perfect myself in the art of skidding, but with the great improvement which has taken place in both directions, I have, perhaps, not foreseen difficulties as I did then.

On Sunday, after dusk, I was driving fairly fast. Approaching a bend I applied the brakes, not seeing that the road was carpeted with wet leaves. Suddenly the car went completely out of control—front-wheel skids and back-wheel skids. It was only my dormant knowledge of the art of skidding, plus an enormous amount of luck, which kept that car anywhere near the road. I do not blame the car, and I scarcely blame myself, but this is an experience which might happen to anyone.

**OVERTAKING.**

The practice of overtaking cars on blind corners is the most dangerous example of driving. It may be that the corner is an easy one, and that it is obscured by a temporary obstruction, or it may be that in any case the driver cannot see round it, but on all occasions the car should be held in instant control. The fact that high speed does not necessitate recklessness was demonstrated to me by that superb driver who gained the world's records on land and water. We came from Birmingham to London at an average considerably double the present legal limit at a time when the traffic was at its heaviest, yet never did he take the slightest risk. Every blind corner and cross-road was taken dead slow, and the only factors which were used to the uttermost were acceleration and braking.

Those who know them are aware that the world's most famous racing motorists are the most cautious on the road.

*Light lamps (London): 5.16 p.m.*

## FIELD GAME AT ETON.

Eton College opposed Mr. A. C. Sheepshank's Old Boys' eleven in a field game on the school field, the result of a well-contested match being a pointless draw. It was a very hard game from start to finish with the defence on either side always the stronger. The school played a splendid game, and with the wind in their favour in the first half had most of the play. They also did well against the wind. The outstanding player on the Old Boys' side was L. R. Percival, who captained the team. He was very fast, and was the best player on the field.

Kicking towards the Slough Road goal during the first half the School repeatedly pressed. Graham-Campbell got on the line several times, but no score resulted. Johnston also had a chance of shooting a goal, but sent the ball over the crossbar. After some midfield play Southby and Percival were conspicuous for the visitors, but they could not score.

On changing ends Lane-Fox, Gosling, and Villiers all got on the line for the School, but nothing definite resulted. Watson also tried a shot at goal. Then the Old Boys persistently attacked, and Percival got on the line several times, but there was no score. Denver and Lambert had shots at goal, but missed. Just before the finish Morley almost scored for the visitors, but Watson cleverly frustrated his effort and the game resulted in a draw. Teams:

ETON COLLEGE.—D. G. Graham-Campbell, L. D. Rownsley, B. A. Johnston, M. S. Gosling, G. Cox, J. C. Atkinson-Clarke, W. M. Haseltine, J. N. Hogg, G. H. Lane-Fox C. H. Villiers, and R. C. Watson.

MR. A. C. SHEEPSHANK'S ELEVEN.—L. R. Percival, A. R. C. Southby, J. M. Graham, K. M. Graham, R. H. R. Buckston, L. B. Alexander, Hon. E A. Dewar, M. F. Morley, J. H. Hare, M. E. Spicer, and R. J. Lambert.

The Racecourse Betting Control Board announce that, as the Cambridgeshire is the fourth race on the card at Newmarket on Wednesday next, the Daily Double on that day will be on the fourth and fifth races, instead of the third and fifth races.

10 INTERNATIONAL CLASS RECORDS have been broken on CASTROL between Oct. 9 and Oct. 22 by Mrs. Stewart (Derby Miller), Mr. W. Y. Craig (Bugatti), Mr. J. R. Cobb (Delage), and Mr. H. W. Purdy (Sunbeam). Follow the example of the experts and use this famous product of an ALL-BRITISH Firm. C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd., Wakefield House, Cheapside, London, E.C.2.—[Advt.]

# RACING NOTES.

## A SUMMING-UP OF THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

## FAITH IN THE RECORDER.

## THE BEST OUTSIDER.

By "FAIRWAY."

There have been many Cambridgeshire candidates sent out from Beckhampton well fancied, and if they have proved sorry failures, there is, as far as I can see, no reason why The Recorder should follow in their footsteps on Wednesday. The colt undoubtedly walked off the Heath after winning the Select Stakes a little feelingly, due to his feet, which are not of the best, but the soreness was quickly shaken off. Fred Darling's assurance that the colt will be his sole representative emphasises his confidence. There was a clear case in the Cesarewitch of what a top-class three-year-old can do against handicap class opposition when Ut Majeur won from Friendship without an effort, and if we think of The Recorder as being the best, or at least equal to any, of his age just over a mile, then it is difficult to name more than half-a-dozen, if as many, that are likely to trouble him. Mr. J. A. Dewar has expressed himself in a most confident way, but few other owners or trainers have been able to say, when asked for their opinion, more than that they are hoping for the best.

We are bound to give serious thought to such as Alcester and Qurrat-al-Ain, for the former performed creditably against The Recorder recently and the other hails from a stable that has carried all before it this year. But it takes something more than luck to win a Cambridgeshire, for of the many popular middle-distance handicaps this is probably the one that requires most winning. It is usually a tearaway gallop from start to finish, and much as I favour following a stable in luck, I am doubtful if Qurrat-al-Ain is quite the stamp for the course. I am presuming that she has improved a lot this back-end, otherwise there can be no inducement to think of her as other than a likely outsider.

**UNDERSTANDABLE ENTHUSIASM.**

It is, of course, easy to understand the Whatcombe enthusiasm. The fact that Capt. Boyd-Rochfort has only left Racedale in is a matter of slight importance, for, apparently, he is well satisfied that the colt is none the worse for his two recent races. I have come to regard his chance as favourably as any, apart from the best of the three-year-olds, for I believe the weakness he showed in the past after a hard race is no longer noticeable. He could not have been more thoroughly tested than he was in the Duke of York Handicap, and he turned out fresh and well on the Heath afterwards, as though he had thrived on the outing. The Manton stable will be represented by Plantago, a colt I have a strong fancy for. His early season form was particularly smart. Not only does he possess stamina, but has a nice turn of speed. This he proved when he won the Coronation Cup.

It is a matter of considerable interest that Lord Glanely's five-year-old Grandmaster is on the Sale List, and will come up on Wednesday morning. It may be that the horse will change hands if the reserve is reached, in which case he is not certain to run. But I am doubtful if a sale is likely to be effected. Grandmaster is not everybody's property, being thoroughly exposed as a sprinter, and if he has stamina to last beyond a mile, then there is no point in getting rid of him, except at a tall figure. Lord Glanely also has Rose of England engaged, and according to her running last week-end, she holds a chance. Of the two, I must admit that Grandmaster appeals more at the weights.

**THE FRENCH CHALLENGE.**

The French horses are interesting, and Vatout makes the strongest appeal on account of the performance he put up in the Cambridgeshire of last year. The best of the outsiders is probably Six Wheeler, whom Mr. H. F. Clayton is confident about. When seen out in the race last year, he came past the Bushes with a fighting chance, only to weaken soon afterwards. He is a colt that has improved a lot in his stamina since, and on this account I think he is certain to do better this time, even if unable to get to grips with The Recorder, whose chance, I think, is outstanding.

**FRIENDSHIP ATONES.**

Mr. J. B. Joel's Friendship atoned for his defeat in the Cesarewitch by winning at Sandown Park last Wednesday from Libertine II. and Arctic Light, and his next appearance is presumably on Thursday in the Jockey Club Cup, which is run over the Cesarewitch course. It is said that Stockcross has improved, and may be seen out, but he would have to show considerable improvement on his previous form to have any chance against Friendship. There are many other bright features staged during the four days, apart from the Cambridgeshire and the possibility of an easy victory for Friendship.

On the same afternoon there is an opportunity for Captain Hogg to exploit Vernella, a filly that is on the limit mark in the Fordham Handicap, and whose poor show at Kempton Park can be excused. The season has been a comparatively lean one for Stanley Wootton, but he appears to have a good chance of taking the Old Nursery with Tobermory filly, a youngster that won in good style at Lingfield Park recently.

The Free Handicap, which is staged on Thursday, is likely to be won by whichever Fred Darling saddles. He has Grace Dalrymple and Lovat Scout engaged, and according to what was seen of the latter at Newbury on Friday, where he was unluckily beaten, he has a chance second to none. The filly may, however, run instead.

The London Autumn Cup at Alexandra Park at the week-end will, I understand, concern Culzean, who is due to make the journey from Scotland. I append a few fancies:—

NEWMARKET.—Tuesday.
Criterion Stakes.—HOMER.
Fordham Handicap.—VERNELLA.
Old Nursery.—TOBERMORY FILLY.

NEWMARKET.—Wednesday.
Houghton Handicap.—LAND O' BURNS.
New Nursery.—ITSAGIFT.
Cambridgeshire Stakes.—THE RECORDER.
Moulton Stakes.—TRUCULENT.

NEWMARKET.—Thursday.
Richmond Nursery.—MARTEN'S TOWER.
Jockey Club Cup.—FRIENDSHIP.
Free Handicap.—LOVAT SCOUT.

NEWMARKET.—Friday.
Houghton Stakes.—TIPPETS.
Ditch Mile Nursery.—GOLDEN LYRE.
Criterion Nursery.—ST. CLEMENTS.
Queensberry Handicap.—TEFNUT.

ALEXANDRA PARK.—Saturday.
Juvenile Plate.—SILVER SOUND.
Woodland Nursery.—PESCARINA.
Highgate Handicap.—VERNELLA.
London Cup.—CULZEAN.

### LATEST LONDON BETTING.

**CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.**

(Run Newmarket Wednesday next; 1m. 1f.)

5 to 1 agst THE RECORDER, 3yrs, 8st-7 (t & o)
9 to 1 — QURRAT-AL-AIN, 3yrs, 7st-13 (t & o)
100 to 9 — RACEDALE, 4yrs, 7st-7 (t & o)
22 to 1 — CAT 'O NINE TAILS, 3yrs, 6st-12 (t & o)
25 to 1 — VATOUT, 4yrs, 8st-11 (t & o)
25 to 1 — PLANTAGO, 5yrs, 9st (t & o)
25 to 1 — ALCESTER, 4yrs, 8st-11 (t & o)
28 to 1 — GRANDMASTER, 5yrs, 7st-6 (o)
28 to 1 — EMPIRE BUILDER, 4yrs 8st-9 (o)
33 to 1 — GOOD FISH, 3yrs, 7st-5 (t & o)
33 to 1 — MIDLOTHIAN, 4yrs, 7st-9 (o, 35-1 t)
33 to 1 — PARTH FOR EVER, 3yrs, 7st-6 (o, 40-1 t)
33 to 1 — ROSE OF ENGLAND, 3yrs, 8st-1 (o)
40 to 1 — GREAT SCOT, 4yrs, 7st (o. 50-1 t)
50 to 1 — THE PEN, 3yrs, 7st-2 (t & o)
50 to 1 — SIX WHEELER, 5yrs, 7st-6 (t & o)
50 to 1 — NOBLE STAR, 3yrs, 7st-4 (o, 66-1 t)

The card will be called over at the Beaufort Club to-morrow and Tuesday at 6.0 p.m., and at the Victoria Club at 12.30 p.m. to-morrow and 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday.

*Yesterday's Racing.*

# NEWBURY AUTUMN HANDICAP.

## LE VOLEUR WINS WITHOUT DIFFICULTY.

## FOX IN FORM.

FROM OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT.

NEWBURY, Saturday.

The Aga Khan's Le Voleur was regarded as a good thing for the Autumn Handicap on the form he had shown in the Jockey Club Stakes, which was decided after this handicap had been framed, and the good thing duly won.

Mint Master set the pace until rounding the second bend, but Promptitude had been in close attendance and ran on longer than Sir Victor Sassoon's horse. The favourite was running in a handy position, which meant he could go to the front at will. Two furlongs out he was sent forward without an effort, but Weston had been riding Servus vigorously, and Sans Espoir had been brought from the last to the leading division. The last-named could not go through with his effort, and Coster Boy had improved, while Sir Joshua was in a good position. Sir Joshua started his run, but the ground Servus had gained stood him in good stead, and Servus beat Sir Joshua for second place.

Fox put up 3lb. overweight to ride Le Voleur, who was never fully extended, and this victory made a break in a losing sequence of twenty-nine for the leading jockey. Le Voleur was bred by the Aga Khan, who heads the list of winning owners. Details:—

1.15.—TWYFORD (S.) NURSERY (£200) (7f.).
**Ashfield filly** (Mr. Powney), by Bridge of Earn, 7st-10 ..........(Lane) 1
**Lydie White filly** (Mrs. Brownlee), by Abbots Trace, 7st-11 ..........(Packham) 2
**Jawbreaker** (Mr. Colling), by Bhuidhaonach—Golden Nyasa, 7st-13 ..........(Rook) 3
Also ran: Twinthorne filly, Ropes, Bestobell, Merry Bill, Waterford Glass filly, Hireling, Like Magic colt, Splendid II. Mixed Melody, Powder Horn, Contemptuous, Frost, Hullo Marten, Prior's Hill gelding, Morgin gelding, Head Proof. (Winner trained by Hy. Powney.)
"Sporting Chronicle."—5 to 1 agst Hireling, 7 to 1 Ropes, ASHFIELD FILLY, 8 to 1 Twinthorne filly, Bestobell, Jawbreaker, 10 to 1 Splendid II., Frost, 100 to 7 Lydie White filly, Head Proof, 20 to 1 Waterford Glass filly, 33 to 1 others. Head, neck.
Tote (2s. stake).—Win, 17s. 9d.; places, 10s., 21s. 3d., 7s. 3d.; win pool, 8,622; place pool, 6,766.

1.45.—ALL-AGED (S.) PLATE (£200) (6f.).
**Saint Fortunat** (Sir H. Cunliffe-Owen), St. Just—Unfortunate, 7yrs, 8st-13 (H. Wragg) 1
**Cornette** (Mr. Wigan), b f by Clarion—Furry Dance, 4yrs, 8st-13 ..........(Lane) 2
**Papireto** (Mr. Wootton), gr f by Papyrus—Romano, 3yrs, 8st-8 ..........(Gethin) 3
Also ran: Arrival, Acrobatic, Joliment, June Clover, No Trace, Warp, Gossamer, Lenox, Plutocrat, Tor Willow, Silver Salmon. (Winner trained by Bell.)
"Sporting Chronicle."—5 to 2 agst SAINT FORTUNAT, 5 to 1 Cornette, 7 to 1 Papireto, 10 to 1 Joliment, Gossamer, 100 to 6 No Trace, Tor Willow, 20 to 1 others. Head, 1½l.
Tote.—Win, 8s. 3d.; places, 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 6s.; win pool, 9,521; place pool, 7,857.

2.25.—**NEWBURY AUTUMN HANDICAP** (£1,250) (1½m.).
**Le Voleur** (H.H. Aga Khan), b c by Gainsborough—Voleuse, 4yrs, 7st-3 ..........(Fox) 1
**Servus** (Ld. Derby), b g by Rochester—Ancilla, 7yrs, 7st-6 ..........(Weston) 2
**Sir Joshua** (Maj. Sneyd), ch g by Gainsborough—Jessica, 9yrs, 9st ......(H. Wragg) 3
Also ran: Grease Paint, Bachelor's Date, Coster Boy, Mint Master, Promptitude, Monastic Haste, Sans Espoir. (Winner trained by Dawson.)
"Sporting Chronicle."—11 to 8 agst LE VOLEUR, 6 to 1 Coster Boy, 7 to 1 Sans Espoir, 100 to 8 Servus, 100 to 7 Sir Joshua, Grease Paint, 20 to 1 others. 4l., 2l.
Tote.—Win, 4s. 6d.; places, 3s. 3d., 5s. 9d., 5s. 6d.; win pool, 14,771; place pool, 14,965.

3.0.—THEALE MAIDEN PTE. (£500) (2-Y.) (5f.).
**Mah Mahal** (H.H. Aga Khan), gr f by Gainsborough—Mumtaz Mahal, 8st-11 ... (Beary) †
**Abbots Worthy** (Mr. Thompson), ch c Abbots Trace—Pomsan, 9st ..........(Wing) †
**Decorum** (Mr. Farquharson), b c Knight of the Garter—Crossover, 9st.-7 ....(Carslake) 3
Also ran: Clachaneasy, Fara, Elixir, Diplomat, Ben Nevis, Tilson, Bach, Convoy, Inverness colt, Asuncion, Paraguay, Naufrage, Knockdrin, Grand Dolly, Garcon, Ardlui gelding, Miss Jinks, The Nurse, Herodora, Mouth Organ filly, Jackdaw Junior, Loanda, Southern Star filly. (Mah Mahal trained by Dawson; Abbots Worthy by F. Hartigan.)
"Sporting Chronicle."—100 to 30 agst Elixir, 4 to 1 ABBOTS WORTHY, 5 to 1 Fara, 15 to 2 MAH MAHAL, 10 to 1 Tilson, 100 to 8 Decorum, Miss Jinks, 100 to 6 Naufrage, 10 to 1 Clachaneasy, 33 to 1 others. † Dead heat, 3l.
Tote.—Win, 10s. 6d. Mah Mahal, 5s. 9d. Abbots Worthy; places, 6s. 3d. Mah Mahal, 4s. 3d. Abbots Worthy, 8s. 6d. Decorum; win pool, 14,454; place pool, 10,415.

3.30.—READING NURSERY HCP. (£300) (5f.).
**Cartouche** (Sir C. Hyde), b f by Phalaris—Helen Maglona, 7st-3 ..........(Fox) 1
**Ameer** (Mr. Austen), b g by Winter King—Sans Guerre, 7st. ..........(Lowrey) 2
**Monzie** (Mr. Sykes), ch f by White Eagle—Norah Elsie, 6st-12 ..........(Young) 3
Also ran: Shell Parade, Fleur, Mea Cara, Luzerne, Rosamond's Choice, Free Fare, Misty Cloud, Silver Leaf, Clever Eyes, Vileika, Millstone, Warden, Bundaberg, Mellowness. (Winner trained by Scobie.)
"Sporting Chronicle."—6 to 4 agst CARTOUCHE, 4 to 1 Luzerne, 10 to 1 Misty Cloud, 100 to 8 Vileika, Monzie, 100 to 7 Fleur, 100 to 6 Bundaberg, Free Fare, 25 to 1 others. 1l., 1½l.
Tote.—Win, 6s. 3d.; places, 3s. 3d., 20s. 3d., 5s. 9d.; win pool, 11,594; place pool, 9,851.

4.0.—MODERATE PLATE (£200) (1m. 5f.).
**Lilium** (Mr. Singer), b f by Gainsborough—Wild Arum 3yrs, 7st-5 ..........(Fox) 1
**Norman Abbot** (Mr. Walton), b g by Abbots Trace—Goodness, 3yrs, 7st-5 ..........(Dines) 2
**Popotte II.** (Lady Ludlow), b f by Pot-au-Feu—Polissanne, 3yrs, 7st-5 ..........(Smith) 3
Also ran: Heartsease, Capon, Planaway, Wolfe Tone, King Finch, Sea Hussar, Faranga. (Winner trained by Watts.)
"Sporting Chronicle."—5 to 2 agst LILIUM, 100 to 30 Faranga, 11 to 2 Heartsease, Popotte II., 10 to 1 Wolfe Tone, 20 to 1 others. 3l., 1½l.
Tote.—Win, 8s. 3d.; places, 3s. 3d., 11s. 3d., 3s. 6d.; win pool, 9,323; place pool, 8,053.
Total Investments.—Win, £6,828 10s.; place, £5,790 14s.

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Le Voleur and Cartouche.—Dividend, £6 5s. Pool, £2,699. 388 winning tickets.

### STOCKTON.

1.45.—CLEVELAND (S.) NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE (£150) (5f.).—**Chariot** (2 to 1 agst, Thwaites), 1; The Limpet (100 to 8, Caldwell), 2; Phantom Cynnie (6 to 1, Elliott), 3. 9 ran. (Winner trained by Bazley.) Neck; head.

2.15.—BLYTHEHOLME NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE (£200) (7f.).—**Ferry Skipper** (100 to 6 agst, McCafferty), 1; Dola colt (5 to 4, Thwaites), 2; Fair Hazel (5 to 1, Rickaby), 3. 8 ran. (Winner trained by J. Renwick.) Head, 1l.

2.45.—TEES HIGH-WEIGHT (S.) H'CAP PLATE (£150) (1m.).—**Flaming Rose** (7 to 1 agst, Taylor), 1; Hafiz (6 to 1, Burns), 2; Carmine (10 to 1, Stubbs), 3. 12 ran. (Winner trained by Drake.) Neck, same.

3.15.—STOCKTON AUTUMN H'CAP (£400) (1½m.).—**Lanson** (2 to 1 agst, P. Beasley), 1; Scottish Fusilier (5 to 1, Baines), 2; Doura (3 to 1, Nevett), 3. 4 ran. (Winner trained by Collins.) ¾l., head.

3.45.—FACEBY PLATE (£150) (2.Y.O.) (6f.).—**Marsh Harrier** (7 to 2 agst, Elliott), 1; Saintly Orbs (3 to 1, Jelliss), 2; Kirkton (4 to 1, Nevett), 3. 13 ran. (Winner trained by B. Jarvis.) 2l., ½l.

4.15.—IRONOPOLIS (APPRENTICE) PTE. (£150) (1¼m.).—**Gay Friar** (11 to 10 on, Rickaby), 1; Sandro (11 to 10 agst, P. Evans), 2. 3 ran. (Winner trained by B. Jarvis.) 1½l.

# LAWN TENNIS.

## MIDDLESEX WINTER MIXED DOUBLES.

Chiswick Park beat the North London Hard Courts Club by 6 matches to nil in the second round of the Middlesex County Mixed Doubles Winter Inter-Club Competition at Chiswick Park. Results:—

F. H. D. Wilde and Mrs. H. R. Hern (Chiswick) beat D. Griew and Mrs. H. G. Townsend, 6—2, 6—4; beat H. J. Whitney and Miss D. Busby, 2—6, 6—2, 6—2. W. D. List and Mrs. W. D. List (Chiswick) beat W. A. Ingram and Mrs. P. Bouverie, 6—3, 7—5; beat Griew and Mrs. Townsend, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1. L. R. C. Michell and Mrs. Bruce May (Chiswick) beat Ingram and Mrs. Bouverie, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4; beat Whitney and Miss Busby, 6—4, 7—5.

## SURREY BEAT SUSSEX.

Surrey beat Sussex at Worthing by 9 matches to 2, one unfinished, and so qualified for the intermediate stage of the men's inter-county championship on hard courts. Results:—

G. E. M. de Ste. Croix (Sussex) drew with J. B. Gilbert, 11—13, unfinished; beat N. H. Latchford, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4. F. R. L. Crawford (Sussex) lost to Gilbert, 4—6, 0—6; lost to Latchford, 3—6, 4—6. The Hon C. N. O. Ritchie (Sussex) lost to J. Pennycuick, 5—7, 6—3, 0—6; beat H. G. N. Cooper, 0—6, 6—2, 6—3. P. Partridge (Sussex) lost to Pennycuick, 4—6, 4—6; lost to Cooper, 3—6, 5—7. J. M. Hunt (Sussex) lost to A. W. Vinall, 3—6, 1—6; lost to E. C. Metcalf, 2—6, 3—6, 6—4. J. H. Mote (Sussex) lost to Vinall, 0—6, 7—5, 1—6 lost to Metcalf, 7—9, 1—6.

**RIFLE SHOOTING.**

A high and changeable wind worried the marksmen at Bisley, where the London and Middlesex R.A. held a contest under King's Prize first stage conditions—seven shots at 200, 500, and 600 yards. H. T. Griggs was the winner with a score of 98 points, and W. O. McBryde, 96 points, was second.


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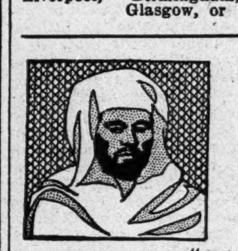

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BRITISH PEDESTAL DESKS.—Amazing offer! We are now in a position to offer you our new 4 ft. oak pedestal desk at the extraordinarily low price of £4 15s. This represents remarkable value, and is a direct answer to the wholesale dumping of Continental desks of this class. The price defies competition and the desk is BRITISH. Made in oak; two pull-out writing slides; fitted six drawers, including deep filing drawer in right pedestal; 4 ft. x 2 ft. 3 in., £4 15s.; 4 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft. 6 in., £5 10s.; 5 ft. x 2 ft. 8 in., £6 5s. Delivered free in London. Country orders delivered free upon receipt of 7s. 6d. extra—part cost of packing.—EDGLEYS, LIMITED, Complete Office Furnishers, 151, Fleet Street, E.C.4 'Phone, Central 1746.

LONDON CRIES by Wheatley, beautifully coloured, English printed, plate marked, ready for framing, post free 1s. each.—Write, O'Brien, 12, Guilford Street, London, W.C.

PERSIAN CARPET, 9 ft. 9 in. x 5 ft. 3 in., £7; 12 ft. 9 in. x 8 ft. 1 in., £10; 16 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. 4 in., £7; 16 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 2 in., £13. Rugs about 6 ft. long, £4, rich colours, unusual designs.—Phyllis Mott, 141, Church Street, Notting Hill Gate end.

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BECKENHAM.—Adj. Foxgrove Golf Course, Beckenham Cricket and Tennis Club, and 4 mins. Beckenham Junction (Electric), 20 mins. City and West End. FREEHOLD HOUSES from £2,250, ready for occupation, or designed at no extra charge to your own requirements. Let us build you a house for occupation in the spring. In any case the estate is worth a visit and no trouble to reach. 'Phone, Bec. 0797, or call Foxgrove Estate Office, Foxgrove Road, Beckenham, Kent Open from 8 to 8, including week-ends.

CHARMING RESIDENCE, with 2 large reception rooms, lounge hall, loggia, 5 bedrooms, every modern convenience; beautiful garden with lily pond, greenhouse, kitchen garden, etc.; In perfect condition and expensively decorated, and situated in best part of Beckenham.—GODFREYS, Foxgrove Road, Beckenham, Kent.

ROEHAMPTON.—Detached, quaint well-appointed RESIDENCE in secluded, quiet position; 5 bed, bath, 3 rec. rooms, lounge hall, offices; parquet flooring; modern conveniences. FREEHOLD, £4,250.—Apply, J. WOOLLEY and CO., 461, Upper Richmond Road, East Sheen, S.W.14. Tel., Prospect 4752.

TEDDINGTON.—Detached RESIDENCE, accommodation on two floors; 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception; offices; large garden and garage. Bargain price, £2,300, FREEHOLD.—Key, J. WOOLLEY and CO., 461, Upper Richmond Road, East Sheen, S.W.14. Tel., Prospect 4752.

WIMBLEDON COMMON (Near).—Modern detached RESIDENCE: 5 bed, bath, 3 rec. rooms; good garden; garage FREEHOLD, only £2,250.—Apply, J. WOOLLEY and CO., 461, Upper Richmond Road, East Sheen, S.W.14. Tel., Prospect 4752.

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We have wide roads and permanent open views, and are

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THEY ARE NEARLY OUT LADS,

So I invite an early call, 10 till 8 all days, to see

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CHARMING labour-saving HOMES in beautiful surroundings, near Tube Station and shops.

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Many attractive types. 3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, tiled bathroom with enclosed bath, cheerful kitchenette with "Ideal" boiler.

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For all particulars, map of district, and appointment for car to view, apply, LESLIE RAYMOND, F.S.I., F.A.I., 24-25, The Mall, Edgware. 'Phone, Edgware 0115.

### ROEHAMPTON.

*In a delightfully retired, open position, yet very central. Healthy. Gravel soil. 2 mins. of Club and close Richmond Park, Putney Heath, etc.*

A WONDERFUL CHANCE of purchasing an attractive non-basement up-to-date RESIDENCE in a much-sought-after, high-class position at the bargain price of £1,550. Fine lounge hall with fireplace, attractive staircase, 2 really large reception rooms, good bathroom, 5-6 bedrooms. The whole is in excellent repair. A bright and sunny house. Highly recommended.

**HOUGHTONS, 3, PUTNEY HILL** (Putney 5361, 4 lines), and at Richmond and Kew.

MAGNIFICENT HIGH POSITION.

BROMLEY, KENT.—£1,395, FREEHOLD; £1,115 LEASEHOLD. Homes of real character and charm. Splendidly built Exclusive residential district, 6 mins station, 20 mins. town. Delightful panelled hall, cloak room, 4 bed, bathroom with sunk bath, 2 reception, model offices. Cash payment from £125, balance as rent. —Sole Agent, HUGH F. THOBURN, F.S.I., 58, High Street (close Market Square), BROMLEY. Tel., Ravensbourne 3293.

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*In a delightful position, on gravel soil, immediately facing the Common and close to Richmond Park, Wimbledon Common, etc.*

AN IMPORTANT detached RESIDENCE, standing in its own grounds of nearly two acres; 7-8 bedrooms (some with lavatory basins), 2 bathrooms, 3 fine reception rooms, servants' hall, etc.; central heating throughout; independent hot water; garage 3 cars. Price only £3,650.—Sole Agents.

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THE MOST magnificent position in the N.W. of London. FREEHOLD semi-detached HOUSES at £695. Well constructed and fitted every modern convenience; 3 beds, tiled bathroom, 2 good reception rooms, kitchenette; room for garage; wonderful view and high healthy district. For further particulars and car to view, apply to LESLIE RAYMOND, F.S.I., F.A.I., 24-25, The Mall, Edgware. 'Phone, Edgware 0115.

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NORWOOD HEIGHTS.—A well-known FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of importance in commanding situation with magnificent views, for family occupation, or eminently suitable for scholastic purposes, nursing institution, residential hotel, conversion into flats; 4 reception rooms, winter garden, 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, complete offices; superior appointments, labour-saving equipment; in perfect repair; ¾ of an acre of picturesque grounds. PRICE £2,850.—Full particulars from F. L. RICHARDSON, F.A.I., 5, Church Road, Upper Norwood, S.E.19.

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### ONLY A FEW REMAIN UNSOLD.

RICHMOND PARK ESTATE HOUSES.

EAST SHEEN GATE, only a few minutes' walk.—Very attractive and distinctive labour-saving HOUSES for Sale from £1,900, FREEHOLD; 4-5 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, and kitchen, 2 rec. rooms, maid's sitting room; garden and garages. Open for inspection during week-ends. Sole Agents, PENNINGTONS, LTD., 228, Sheen Lane, S.W.14.

A charming RESIDENCE 30 minutes from the City. £1,350 FREEHOLD.

CHEAM, SURREY.—Situated on high, dry ground. A RESIDENCE of character, incorporating latest labour-saving devices. Accommodation: 4 bed, tiled bath, sep. w.c., 2 rec., tiled kitchen and scullery. Ideal boiler. Parquet floors. Large gardens. GARAGE SPACE. Full details from QUINNEY'S, Estate Agents, Gap Road, Wimbledon.

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FOR SALE or TO LET, at YIEWSLEY, WEST DRAYTON (five minutes' walk from station), three-storey HOUSE, no basement, thoroughly overhauled and modernised at great cost. Arranged for two separate families if necessary; also extra garden land for tennis courts added at back. ALL FREEHOLD. Large open public grounds at back and front. BARGAIN PRICE, £1,800, or Rent £110 per ann. Furniture and fittings optional.—Apply, HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1

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MODERN FREEHOLD labour-saving HOUSE. £1,650 or offer. Accommodation. 4 bed, tiled bath, 2 rec., kitchen and scullery. Inside and outside sanitation. Plot 30 x 121 feet.—Particulars from QUINNEY'S House Agents, Gap Road, Wimbledon.

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WIMBLEDON.—FREEHOLD, £1,350. Choice labour saving HOUSE. Delightful position. Park-like views. 4 bed, panelled hall and dining room, drawing room, tiled bath and offices, garage, excellent garden.—PEARSON. "Meadow View," Worcester Park. Malden 0972.

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Must be Sold. An offer required.

EAST SUSSEX.—Between Hawkhurst and Hastings. Attractive well-designed modern RESIDENCE. 10 bed and dressing, 2 bath, 3 rec., etc., billiard room. 4-roomed cottage, 2 garages, stabling, etc., co.'s water, el. light, central heating. Delightful timbered gardens and grounds, meadowland, and grass orchard 10 acres. Freehold only £2,750. POSSESSION.—Illustrated particulars, GEERING and COLYER, Rye, Sussex.

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VISUALIZE the transportation of a modernly decorated and elegantly appointed small Mayfair HOUSE to a sequestered rural situation overlooking a Common at Esher, in Surrey (permanently protected from building encroachment), and within 35 minutes by car of the West End, and you will have formed a comprehensive idea of this unique and fascinating country home, which has just come into the market owing to exceptional circumstances. The residence stands in its own grounds of 4½ acres (which are a most appealing feature), and possesses an intriguing interior Three charming reception rooms (the drawing room is 26 ft. x 18 ft., and has a polished oak parquet floor, and there is a panelled dining room with Adame decorations), 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; central heating throughout; fitted wash-basins in every bedroom; Co.'s electric light, gas and water; main drainage; garage (2 cars); excellent cottage. The freehold can be purchased at a sacrificial price, as the sale is a matter of urgency. You may tour the country for scores of miles without finding its equal. Those fortunate enough to observe this announcement should apply at once for illustrated particulars to the Sole Agents, F. L. MERCER and CO., 7, Sackville Street, W.1. Tel., Regent 6773.

HOUSE of Character amid old yew-hedged gardens with lawns, old brick walls, orchard, wood and meadowlands of about 20 acres. Rural quiet district under an hour from London. Accommodation, 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom.—Apply, Messrs. NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading.

GEORGIAN HOUSE. 20 ACRES. NEAR HUNTERCOMBE. GOLF.

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ONE of the prettiest situations in the Home Counties. A delightful part of Sussex, between East Grinstead and Forest Row. 400 feet up, facing South and overlooking a vast expanse of the Ashdown Forest.

AN HOUR BY CAR FROM LONDON.

Charming and perfectly appointed RESIDENCE, built on the semi-bungalow principle: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms (three of these are on the first floor), 3 bathrooms; artistic decorations executed by eminent West End firm; electric light, central heating, Co.'s gas and water, main drainage. (As comfortable and up to date as a Park Lane Flat.) Garage. Delightful gardens. Real quietude and seclusion without isolation.

2 ACRES. FREEHOLD, £3,750.

ACTUALLY COST WELL OVER £7,000.

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BANSTEAD.—SURREY HILLS. Delightfully situated away from all Building Development, commanding extensive views, practically adjoining Park Downs, only a mile from Chipstead Station, and close to several well-known Golf Courses A charming modern RESIDENCE, luxuriously appointed; in perfect order; 8 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, hall, 4 reception rooms, complete offices with all conveniences; central heating; picturesque lodge, two garages, greenhouses, etc.; beautifully matured grounds of 4 acres, more available. For Sale, FREEHOLD or would be let Furnished.—Illustrated particulars from H. B. BOND and SHERWILL, 134, Brighton Rd., Coulsdon. Tele., Purley 189.

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COST OVER £7,000.

ASKING PRICE £4,500.

In order to effect an immediate sale a near offer might be accepted.—Inspected and highly recommended by F. L. MERCER and CO., 7, Sackville Street, W.1. Tele., Regent 6773.

BUCKS.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD, in much-sought-after district, near Amersham and within easy reach of Harewood Downs Golf Club; 4 excellent bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, good domestic offices; e. light; every modern convenience; delightful gardens; lovely views. Price £2,750 or near. Would be let furnished for few months, £4 4s. per week.—MORLANDS, Rickmansworth. Tel. 80.

SOUTHBOURNE, BOURNEMOUTH. — "WOODLANDS," Southbourne. For sale by Auction, on 4th November, 1930. Charming situation, sheltered wooded position, high ground, near sea. 3 rec., 8 bed, 2 bath. Electric light and heating, fixed basins. Sheltered garden. Garage. VACANT.—Auctioneers, HANKINSON and SON, West Southbourne, Bournemouth. Solicitors: Morrish, Strode and Searle, 8, Serjeant's Inn, London, E.C.

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WELL-BUILT BUNGALOW-TYPE HOUSE, good position; large garden; ten minutes sea; gas, water, and electric; 4 bedrooms, 2 reception, entrance hall, large kitchen, well fitted with cupboards. Bargain price, FREEHOLD, £1,750. Others from £650 upwards. Easy Terms. Bungalow-type HOUSE to Let Unfurnished, £65 exclusive. COX, Gossamer Lane, Aldwick, Bognor Regis.

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IN THE LOVELY ESHER DISTRICT.—Close to beautiful Surrey Common. Handsome soundly constructed pre-war detached FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, "FAIRVIEW," PORTSMOUTH ROAD, ESHER. Lounge hall, 2 rec., 4 good bed, bath (h. and c.), excellent offices; nice garden; garage; elec. light. Auction Sale, November 6th, at Kingston.—Full particulars, A. G. BONSOR, Fife House, Kingston.

BETWEEN NEWBURY AND WINCHESTER.

TO LET Unfurnished or for SALE, a secluded modernised HOUSE, away from traffic, on North Hampshire Downs; 4 sitting, 11 bed, 3 bathrooms; garage 5 cars, stabling 4 horses, 2 cottages, and 350 ACRES (300 farmed by tenant), with shooting rights; electric lighting and heating.—Box 837, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

BEXLEY HEATH, KENT.—Well-appointed FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, backing on extensive park. 200 x 40 ft. 4 bed, 2 rec., kitchen and scly., usual offices. Central heating. elec., gas. Ample room garage. £1,600 or near. Other PROPERTIES from £600 upwards. £25 deposit. ELLIOTT and ANSELL, 18, High St., Welling. Bexleyheath 657.

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OAK half-timbered HOUSE on southern slope, overlooking beechwoods. 5 bed (fitted basins), bathroom, 2 reception. Electric light. Gas. Garage. Half-acre garden. All in perfect order.—FROST, Beaconsfield, Bucks.

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OUTSKIRTS OF WATFORD.—RESIDENCE of outstanding character and in perfect order. 2 floors. 8 bed, 2 baths, 3 rec., and magnificent panelled billiard room. Main services Garage for 3. Charming, secluded grounds over 2 acres Very reasonable price.—Apply, 'Lezayre' Hempstead Road, Watford.

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£750.—OLD BERKS VILLAGE. Interesting FREEHOLD, full of oak. 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, large old kitchen. Garage. Good garden and water supply.—Apply, NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading.

DO YOU CONTEMPLATE BUILDING? If so, send for our Brochure of Exhibition prize-winning and other designs. We build anywhere.—UNIVERSAL HOUSING CO., LTD., 3, Raymond Buildings, W.C.1.

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SOUTHPORT.—£1,150.—Detached HOUSE, in three parts Lets well, Easily makes 12 per cent. Lease 999. Possession.—Owner Box A 855, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Rd., W.C.1.

**BEXHILL-ON-SEA & COODEN.** Agents: RICHES and GRAY, 21, Sea Road. Tel. 34.

## AUCTIONS.

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

ON VIEW TO-MORROW.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT.

**4, HYDE PARK GARDENS, W.2.**

**WILLIAM WILLETT, LTD.,** have been favoured with instructions to SELL by AUCTION, upon the premises, as above, ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NEXT, 28th and 29th OCTOBER, 1930, AT ONE O'CLOCK precisely each day, the complete and costly

ANTIQUE AND MODERN CONTENTS OF THE RESIDENCE, comprising

Bedsteads and Bedding, Wardrobes, Chests of Drawers, Tallboys, Bedroom Suites, Toilet Ware, Bureaux, Bookcases, Secretaire-Bookcases, Writing Tables, Cabinets, Pole Screens, Long-Case and other Clocks, Mirrors, Screens, Extending Dining Tables, Suite of Georgian Mahogany Dining Chairs, Bow-front Sideboards, Commodes, Settees, Chairs, Eastern and other Carpets and Rugs, Curtains, Card Tables, Pictures, Books, Porcelain, Silver Plate and Plated Items, Cutlery, Linen, small quantity of Wines, Equipment of the Domestic Offices, Ford Touring Car, and miscellanea. Public View TO-MORROW, MONDAY, 27th OCTOBER, 1930.

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BY ORDER OF THE COURT. Magnificent views over Hyde Park.

**4, HYDE PARK GARDENS, W.,** and Garage, 4, Hyde Park Gardens Mews.

This important RESIDENCE, having been completely modernised, and embracing all present-day requirements; 9 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 4-5 reception rooms, ample domestic offices; garage for two or three cars and excellent flat above. Central heating and hot water. Electric power. Passenger and service lifts. Parquet flooring, mahogany doors, marble paved hall, etc. LEASE 63 YEARS. FOR SALE by AUCTION by

**WILLIAM WILLETT, LTD.,** in the ESTATE SALE ROOM, THE WILLETT BUILDING, SLOANE SQUARE, S.W.1, on THURSDAY, 30th OCTOBER, 1930, at 2.30 o'clock precisely (unless previously sold privately). Particulars and conditions of sale may be had of the Solicitors, Messrs. William Sturges and Co., Caxton House, Westminster, S.W.1; Messrs. Lucas, Hutchinson and Meek, Darlington; and of the Auctioneers' Offices, Sloane Square, S.W.1.

WITHIN THE

**GRAFTON GALLERIES,** GRAFTON STREET (OFF BOND STREET), W.1.

ABSOLUTE REALISATION SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION of

**253 LOTS OF ORIENTAL CARPETS AND RUGS.**

By Order of the Holborn Trust, Ltd., for Liquidation of Loans.

ON VIEW, TO-MORROW, MONDAY, 27th OCTOBER (from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.), and on TUESDAY, 28th OCTOBER (until the hour of Sale).

SALE, TUESDAY, 28th OCTOBER, at 1 p.m. precisely.

Auctioneers:

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Special attention is drawn to an exceptional opportunity for private buyers, Hotels and Clubs, etc., to acquire carpets and rugs at realisation prices. Catalogues on application to the Auctioneers, or from the Grafton Galleries

In this Sale there will be offered a reproduction of the world-famous EMPEROR carpet. The original is valued at £100,000, and probably took a generation to make. This reproduction has taken several years to weave, and is a remarkable specimen of workmanship.

By order of the Executors of the late Mr. R. J. Barrett.

**ROYAL BOROUGH OF KENSINGTON.** FOR INVESTMENT OR FUTURE OCCUPATION. THE VALUABLE ESTATE comprising

**FREEHOLDS,** 100 and 104, EARL'S COURT ROAD, 2a and 2b, PEMBROKE ROAD, 13, 14, 15, 17, 40, 42, and 49, PEMBROKE SQUARE, 3, 5, and 6, PEMBROKE WALK, PEMBROKE WORKS, PEMBROKE WALK (¼-acre site).

**LEASEHOLDS,** 26, HEREFORD SQUARE, 12a and 12b PEMBROKE GARDENS, 1 and 1a, WETHERBY STUDIOS, 1 to 8, LOGAN PLACE.

ALL LET AND PRODUCING ABOUT £1,700 PER ANNUM. Several Early Reversions forming a very sound and attractive investment.

**HARRODS, LTD.,** are instructed to offer the above for SALE by AUCTION in lots, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, at their ESTATE SALE ROOMS, 62-64, BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.1. Particulars from the Auctioneers. Solicitors: Messrs Allen & Son, 17, Carlisle St., Soho Sq., W.1.

## HOUSES TO LET.

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

### LONDON AND SUBURBAN.

MAIDA VALE (main road).—Luxuriously equipped RESIDENCE, modernised regardless of cost. 4 bed, 2 bath, 4 rec. rms. (one 33 ft. x 15 ft.), etc.; parquet floors; leaded windows; c.h.w. Charming Italian garden and GARAGE. Rent £250 p.a. Moderate premium, or £325 p.a. without premium.—INMAN and CRIER, 126, Maida Vale, W.9. (Mai. 2099.)

TO LET, FELTHAM.—Frequent electric trains from Waterloo. Semi-detached HOUSES, large living room, tiled kitchenette, tiled bathroom (h. and c.), 3 bedrooms, all modern conveniences; gardens. Rent 25s. per week, inclusive.—Allied Building Corporation, 2, Talbot Square, Paddington.

### COUNTRY.

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RENT £110 p.a.—Rates low. An easily run HOUSE in best part, only 7 mins. station; 4 bed, bath, 2 recpt., offices; matured garden.—Apply, ALLISON and TARVER, opp. Royal Oak, Purley. Tele. 1323.

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CHOICE STREAKY boneless, 10-12 lb., 1s. 1½d. per lb., dairy-fed hams 10-12 lb., 1s. 2d. per lb.; smoked or pale dried, all rail paid; full price list free. —E. MILES and CO., Bacon Factory, Bristol.

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EXCELLENT ROASTING FOWLS, 6s., 7s. pair; boilers, 6s.; fatted geese, 7s.; turkeys, 12s. each; dressed for cooking; post paid.—Greenwood, Poulterer, Rosscarbery, Cork.

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SWINBORNE'S ISINGLASS. Finest in 1847 and still the best. From leading Stores, Chemists, and Grocers. ISINGLASS FACTORY, COGGESHALL, Essex.

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*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

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'Phone: Estate Office only, Kens. 1490.

# HARRODS Ltd., S.W.1.

Telegrams: "Estate, c/o Harrods, London."

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CLOSE TO THE DOWNS. 3 MILES COAST
Short walk from excellent golf.

CHARMING OLD MANOR HOUSE, with Horsham slab roof. 4 reception, 8 bed and dressing, 2 bath. Electric light, modern drainage, co.'s gas and water; telephone.
Garage. Stabling. Cottage.
BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GARDENS,
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VERY LOW PRICE.
Suitable as private residence, or would make ideal nursing home.
Inspected and recommended by the Sole Agents, HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

## 15 MILES WEST OF TOWN.

Healthy Residential district, on high ground, close to station, shops, etc.

AN ATTRACTIVE DETACHED RESIDENCE, conveniently planned and in excellent order throughout. Entrance hall, 3 reception, music-room, 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, good domestic offices.
Electric light; co.'s water and gas; main drainage; partial central heating; garage; outbuildings.
PICTURESQUE GROUNDS of about 1½ acres, including hard tennis court, flower and fruit garden, lawns, etc.
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REASONABLE FIGURE FOR QUICK SALE.
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NEAR WROTHAM HEATH.
Away from all traffic. On high ground. Towards the Historic Pilgrims' Way.
CONVENIENT FOR GOLF.

CHARMING 14th CENTURY RESIDENCE with modern addition; hall, 3 reception, 7 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; modern conveniences; electric light; company's water; telephone: garage.
OLD-WORLD PLEASURE GARDENS, tennis and other lawns, rose garden, kitchen garden, fruit trees, meadowland, in all about 4½ ACRES.
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14 MILES FROM TOWN.
High and rural situation, pleasant views. Best residential part of the county.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE WELL-BUILT AND FITTED MODERN RESIDENCE, well detached, non-basement; two floors only.
Two or 3 reception, 7 or 8 bedrooms, fitted lavatory basins (hot and cold), 2 bathrooms.
All modern conveniences, including central heating; good garden, with ample room for garage.
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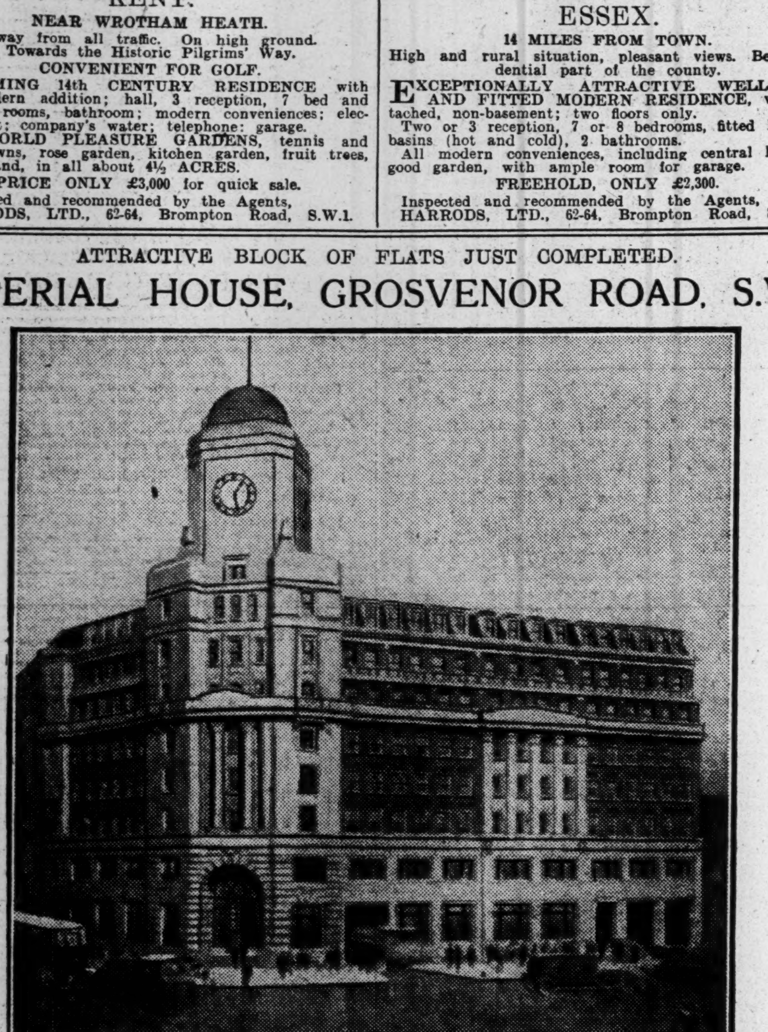

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KENWOOD. In one of the most sought-after situations. DETACHED. LABOUR SAVING. On 2 FLOORS. Garage for 2 cars, living rooms over.
A BEAUTIFULLY constructed non-basement RESIDENCE, containing 7 bedrooms, 3 reception, 2 bathrooms. Large chamber organ could be left if desired. Servants' hall. GROUNDS OF 1½ ACRES WITH TENNIS COURT, and KITCHEN GARDEN. ADJOINING GOLF LINKS. For sale at very moderate price.—Particulars from GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

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NEAR HAMPSTEAD HEATH AND KEN WOOD.
Standing in charming garden with tennis court, etc.
THE DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE, "DENE END," STORMONT ROAD, HAMPSTEAD LANE; 8 bed, dressing, 2 bath, 3 reception rooms, lounge hall, etc.; 2 garages. To be SOLD by AUCTION, November 5th.—Apply, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

A beautifully planned and well-fitted detached RESIDENCE.
"FAIR VIEW," No. 2, ARKWRIGHT ROAD, N.W.3. Seven bedrooms, 2 dressing, 3 baths, 5 reception rooms, billiards room usual offices; en tout cas tennis court; garage for 2 cars; separate chauffeur's cottage. To be SOLD by AUCTION, November 12th.—Particulars of GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

An attractive detached RESIDENCE with interior decorations of much charm and artistically designed rooms.
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Decorative schemes of great beauty.
*Rooms with an individuality distinguished in design.*
Near the summit of the glorious Heath.
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A very delightful and unusually charming RESIDENCE.
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## A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE

containing
Lounge Hall, Dining, Drawing and Billiards Rooms, Boudoir, Study, Gun Room, 15 Bed and Dressing Rooms, 3 Bathrooms, and excellent Domestic Offices.
ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS. STABLING. GARAGE.
Together with
400 ACRES
of the best farmed Land in one of the most accessible and best Residential Districts in North Hampshire.
WOODLANDS. 8 COTTAGES. MODEL BUILDINGS.
The whole being in a ring fence and possessing
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in this renowned Pheasant and Partridge Country.
HUNTING. GOLF. POLO.
For Sale with VACANT POSSESSION on completion, apply

SIMMONS AND SONS,
Land and Estate Agents,
BASINGSTOKE, READING and HENLEY-ON-THAMES.

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SPLENDID FAMILY RESIDENCE, on high ground, quietly removed off Fitzjohn's Avenue. Large rooms, and in good condition; 8 bed, 2 dressing rms., bathrm., 3 rec., and complete offices. Large garden. Lease 50 yrs. Price £3,500.

Close to Hampstead Heath and adjoining Woods.
ARTISTIC detached CORNER HOUSE, with garage, in central and excellent residential situation; 6 bedrms., bath, 2 rec., and offices; mature garden. Lease 95 yrs. Price £2,400.
POTTERS, Heath Street, Hampstead. (Tel. 2821.)

HAMPSTEAD—NORTH END.
VIEWS OVER HEATH.
Detached. Non-basement.
*CENTRAL HEATING.*
PRIVATE GARDEN. GARAGE.
FREEHOLD, £5,000.
Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 49, Heath Street, HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3.

HAMPSTEAD.
CHARMING semi-detached, newly-decorated, non-basement RESIDENCE,
215 GOLDHURST TERRACE, N.W.6,
comprising 7 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, modern offices. Lease 70 years. Ground Rent £13 10s. Mortgage arranged. For Sale by Private Treaty or by Public Auction on Tuesday, November 18th, 1930, by Messrs.
HEALEY and BAKER,
9, Stanhope Terrace, Regent's Park. Museum 1676-6571.

Crown Lease for disposal on terms equal to
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REGENT'S PARK.—One of charming smaller HOUSES; 6 bedrooms (3 fitted basins), 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, very compact, semi-basement. MODERNISED BUT UNSPOILED. Service lift. Electric power. Independent hot water. Agents, FOLKARD and HAYWARD, F.A.I., 115, Baker Street, W.1. (Welbeck 8181.)

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BETWEEN FINCHLEY ROAD AND HAMPSTEAD HEATH.
TWO FLOORS ONLY.
Non-basement. Parquet floors.
*Five bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, usual offices.*
FREEHOLD.
Apply, HAMPTON and SONS, 49, Heath Street, HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3.

GOLDERS GREEN.—Ideal HOMES, £1,080 to £2,500. Garages. Large gardens. Easy payments.—GOLDERS, LTD., Cranbourne Gardens, N.W.11.

By Order of the Executors of the late Dowager Lady Smiley.
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THE TRUST LEASE of this luxurious WILLETT-BUILT HOUSE to be SOLD. Every conceivable comfort is provided with passenger and service lifts, central heating, a beautifully light, white-tiled basement, the house being of medium size and very easily managed. Accommodation: 8 best bed and dressing rooms, 8 servants bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, and 5 reception rooms, with a charming lounge hall. The reception rooms are decorated in various period styles, and the whole premises are in perfect order.
The LEASE of 79 years at £300 per annum Ground Rent to be SOLD by AUCTION on NOVEMBER 6th next at 23, Berkeley Square, W.1.
Also large garage premises, with accommodation for eight cars and eight rooms and bathroom over.
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ONLY JUST IN THE MARKET.
FACING THE HEATH.
A MODERN non-basement FAMILY RESIDENCE in perfect order and having lovely gardens; 6 beds, 3 rec., excellent offices with up-to-date fittings, bathroom, cloakroom. Large garage.
WONDERFULLY QUIET SITUATION, yet CLOSE TO TUBES, ROAD SERVICES AND SHOPS. Only 20 minutes by car to City or West End. £4,750, or near offer.—COPARTS LTD., 12, North End Road (Opp. Tube Stn.), Golders Green, N.W.11, or Temple Fortune House, Finchley Road, N.W.11. Speedwell 2103 and 3441-3.

GOLDERS GREEN.—Delightfully situate with views over Hampstead Heath, and yet only 10 minutes' walk station. DETACHED DOUBLE-FRONTED RESIDENCE, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, excellent domestic offices; large detached garage; charming old-world gardens; long lease. Moderate ground rent. PRICE £4,750.
ERNEST OWERS, LTD., Estate Offices, Golders Green (Speedwell 2711), and 200, Finchley Road and West Hampstead.

ALL ROOMS ON 2 FLOORS ONLY.
GOLDERS GREEN (2 mins. of station).—Detached, double-fronted Exceptional position. Lounge hall, with cloakroom, 3 reception rooms (drawing room 20 ft. by 20 ft.), 6 bedrooms, bathroom, etc., all on first floor; excellent domestic offices and butler's pantry; brick garage. Spacious grounds. Price £3,900. Long lease; low ground-rent.—Sole Agents, HARRIS and CO., 52, Golders Green Road, N.W.11. Speedwell 1230.

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MODERN HOUSES in this district, at prices from £2,500 to £5,000, within easy reach of the Heath, Tube stations, and road services, yet secluded in semi-rural surroundings of the Hampstead Garden Suburb; 5 miles of Charing Cross.—Agents, COPARTS, LTD., Temple Fortune House, Finchley Road, and 12, North End Road (opp Tube stn.), Golders Green, N.W.11. Speedwell 2103 and 3441.

HAMPSTEAD.—21, ARKWRIGHT ROAD.—FREEHOLD. Semi-detached. Fine open aspects, South and North. 3 reception, 5 bed and dressing rooms. Modernised. £2,500 or offers.—Owner, 96, Wimpole St., W.

# GODDARD AND SMITH,

HEAD OFFICES AND ESTATE AUCTION HALL, 22, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.
Telephone, Gerrard 2727 (6 lines).

FOR SALE BY AUCTION,
Next THURSDAY, OCT. 30th, at 2.30 p.m., in the ESTATE AUCTION HALL, 22, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.
By Direction of the Legatees.
ELFORDS, HAWKHURST, KENT.
Charming old-fashioned low-built FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, with lodge entrance, stabling, garage, cottage, and 28 ACRES.
Also
STREAM FARM, HAWKHURST, KENT.
Capital FREEHOLD holding of 69 ACRES, with good farmhouse, buildings, and four cottages. With VACANT POSSESSION, subject to cottage tenancies.
As previously advertised.
Solicitors, Messrs. Gedge, Fiske and Co., 10, Norfolk Street, Strand, W.C.2.—Auctioneers, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

BUCKS.
400 ft. up. Near station, under an hour rail from Town.
Beautiful old-fashioned FREEHOLD Tudor RESIDENCE, with 2½ ACRES. Quiet situation; Southerly aspect; good views; gravel soil; lounge hall, 4 reception, 2 bath, and 9 bedrooms; electric light and power, central heating. gas; parquet flooring; period fireplaces; linenfold and other panelling; labour-saving offices; garage, stable; well-kept garden and grounds intersected by swift flowing stream.—Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £2,750.
38 MILES NORTH OF TOWN.
DELIGHTFUL wistaria-clad old-fashioned FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, with two drive approaches, stabling, garage, and 9 Acres. Lounge, 3 reception, 3 baths, 10 bedrooms, etc. Electric light. High up. South aspect. Beautiful grounds. Inexpensive to maintain.—Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

UNFURNISHED OR FOR SALE.
Within easy reach of Oxford.
Grey-gabled Cotswold stone RESIDENCE, quiet position, away from main road; gravel soil; south and west aspects; 3 reception, bath, and 8 bedrooms; central heating; garage; small farmery and 14 acres; near golf and hunting.—Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

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Charming old-fashioned FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, with 5½ ACRES, 300 ft. above sea level; South aspect; drive approach; 2 reception, billiard, bath, and 6 bed and dressing rooms; electric light; garage; well-stocked garden, orchard and paddock; 30 miles from Town. Offers invited for quick sale.—Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

PRICE £2,200 FREEHOLD
BUCKS.
Near golf links and station; 35 mins. rail from Town. Well-placed up-to-date RESIDENCE, with ¾ acre; good hall, 2 reception, bath, and 5 bedrooms. Electric light, central heating, gas. Garage. Tennis lawn. Low assessment and rates.—Agents,
GODDARD AND SMITH,
22, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.

RURAL HOUSE, 300 FEET UP. NEWBURY. 9 ACRES. with 9 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, lounge hall, etc. Oak floors, mahogany doors. Electric light, central heating Exceptionally lovely gardens. Woodland and meadows. Three Cottages. Large garage. For sale at sacrifice.—Recommended by Sole Agents, NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading.

# ARTHUR & CO.,

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TREVOR SQUARE, S.W.7.—One of these charming re-modernised BIJOU RESIDENCES now available; 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Rent £250 p.a. Premium for 18 years' lease only £150.

£140 P.A.—OVINGTON SQUARE, S.W.3.—Beautifully appointed and RE-MODERNISED RESIDENCE; 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; garden. Premium for 13 years' lease only £1,200.

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HEATH DRIVE, FINCHLEY ROAD, N.W.3.
Telephone, Hampstead 0029 (Private Exchange).

HAMPSTEAD HEATH.
A REALLY CHARMING RESIDENCE can be RENTED for £400 p.a. ex., with beautiful South and West aspects. Accom.: 8 bed, 3 baths, 4 recep., N.B. offices; detached in 1¼ acre garden; HARD TENNIS COURT; 2 GARAGES; CENTRAL HEATING AND C.H.W.; very moderate consideration asked for valuable fitted carpets and heavy draperies and fittings throughout (or would be let Furnished, 6-12 months, 25 guineas per week).—Apply,
HARTS, LTD., as above.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, MAIDA VALE, AND HAMPSTEAD.

# H. C. WILSON AND CO.,

Agents for HOUSES and FLATS,
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FREEHOLD.
ST. JOHN'S WD. (nr. Lord's).—An attractive old-world RESIDENCE; modernised at great expense; 5 bed, 3 baths, 3 rec., servants' hall; large garage. VACANT POSSESSION. Price £5,800.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

IN A TUDOR CLOSE.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD.
ATTRACTIVE newly built RESIDENCES; unique in every way; quiet, old-world atmosphere; true to this fascinating period; perfect in reproduction and to the smallest detail; 6 bed, 3 rec., lounge hall, 2 baths; garage; 88 yrs. at £50 g.r. Prices from £4,600.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED AND REDECORATED.
HAMPSTEAD (just off Finchley Road).—An attractive well-fitted semi-det. RESIDENCE; 8 bed, 2 baths, 3 rec., compact domestic offices; scope for garage. I. hot water. 57 yrs.' lease; £16 10s. g.r. Vacant and ready to occupy. Only £3,650.—Apply Sole Agents. H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

A STUDIO RESIDENCE.
HAMPSTEAD.—A charming BIJOU RESIDENCE, in best position, close to Finchley Road Met. Stn.; 5 bed, 3 rec., bath, studio; perfect condition. Rent only £130 p.a. 8 yrs. to run with option. Carpets, etc., £300.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.
MANY OTHERS.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD AND MAIDA VALE
Leading Agents for all available HOUSES and FLATS.

# SNELL AND CO.,

47, MAIDA VALE, W.9
(at the corner of Clifton Road).
Telephone: Cunningham 1181 (4 lines).

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Charming bijou GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, situated in best part, close to Lord's, to be SOLD, with VACANT POSSESSION; 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, and kitchen; garage; large garden; independent hot water; lease 43 years; rent, £65 p.a. Price for quick sale £2,550.—Apply, SNELL and CO., as above.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD (quiet and convenient position).—LONG LEASEHOLD DETACHED RESIDENCE, converted into TWO SELF-CONTAINED MAISONNETTES, to be SOLD, with VAC. POSS. OF LOWER MAISONNETTE, containing 2 rec., 3 bedrooms, kitchen, and bathroom; space for GARAGE; garden. Upper maisonnette let to a good tenant at £100 (tenant paying rates). NEWLY DECORATED. Lease 40 years. Lowest price for quick sale, £1,850.—Keys with Sole Agent, SNELL and CO., as above.

TO BE LET.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Pretty semi-detached VILLA RESIDENCE, cont. 3 reception rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, bathroom; nice garden; space for small GARAGE. Newly decorated throughout. Lease 5 years. Rent only £120 p.a. Moderate premium for fittings.—Keys with SNELL and CO., as above.

NO PREMIUM.
MAIDA VALE (open road).—Pretty OLD-WORLD DOUBLE-FRONTED RESIDENCE to be LET; SOUTH ASPECT; 2 double rec. rooms (parquet floors), 5 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, etc.; LOVELY GARDEN; GARAGE for 2 cars; SERVICE LIFT; central heating; lease, 7, 14, or 21 years. Rent only £300 p.a. NEWLY DECORATED.—Keys with Sole Agent, SNELL and CO., as above.

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RICHMOND DISTRICT AGENTS.

RICHMOND.—With open view. Replete with every modern convenience and on two floors only. Detached FREEHOLD RESIDENCE; 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, lounge hall; good garden and garage. Only £2,600. VACANT POSSESSION.

RICHMOND GREEN.—A FREEHOLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE of exceptional charm with a specially fine hall and gallery staircase; 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, all in splendid order; pretty old-world garden; space for garage. For Sale by Auction or private treaty to close an Estate.

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CHANCELLORS, Adjoining Richmond Stations.

PROPERTY ANNOUNCEMENTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 29.

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Telephone: Regent 7500.
Telegrams: "Selanlet," Piccy, London.
And at HAMPSTEAD and WIMBLEDON.

IN ONE OF THE FINEST POSITIONS IN SUSSEX.
Commanding most beautiful views.
FOR SALE, a delightful COUNTRY RESIDENCE, ORIGINALLY A TUDOR COTTAGE, added to and modernised at great expense. Hall, 4 receptions, 7 bedrooms, bath-dressing room, bath room, and offices.
*Electric light. Central heating.*
*Constant hot water supply. Excellent repair.*
Good garage. Useful outbuilding.
Genuine stone and thatched Sussex cottage.
Well-matured grounds, tennis and other lawns, kitchen garden, orchard, meadowland, in all
20 ACRES.
Inspected and very strongly recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1. (C.44683.)

To City Men and others.
In a very choice position between
WITHAM and COLCHESTER.
About 2½ miles from main line station.
FOR SALE, a most conveniently arranged COUNTRY RESIDENCE, well placed in grounds, etc., of about 6¼ ACRES; large hall, 3 reception rooms 10 bedrooms, gentlemen's cloakroom.
*Electric light. Two bathrooms.*
Two garages. Other useful outbuildings.
Delightful gardens in first-class order; tennis and other lawns, kitchen garden, in all about 2¾ ACRES. Also a field of about 3¼ Acres. Additional land can be had. (M.14044.)
HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

Close to ASCOT HEATH.
Five minutes from Golf Course.
TO BE LET UNFURNISHED, WELL-APPOINTED RESIDENCE ON TWO FLOORS ONLY.
Entrance and inner halls, 3 receptions, boudoir, 12 or more bed and dressing rooms, THREE BATHROOMS, etc.
*Electric light. Company's water. Sandy soil.*
STABLING, GARAGE.
VERY BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.
Extensive lawns, herbaceous borders, large kitchen garden, pretty walks, in all about
5 ACRES.
HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1. (B.32468.)

OXTED, SURREY.
340 ft. up. Sheltered yet open position. Golf course one mile.
TO BE SOLD, Artistic small FREEHOLD RESIDENCE containing sitting hall, 2 reception, 7 bedrooms, bathroom, offices.
*Co.'s electric light, gas, and water.*
*Main drainage.*
Pretty pleasaunce with sunken formal garden.
Excellent site for garage.
Particulars from the Sole Agents,
HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

# ERNEST OWERS, LTD.,

200, FINCHLEY ROAD, N.W.3.
(Hampstead 4910 and 7192.)

*In perfect order. Beautifully fitted and decorated. Very quiet.*
£260 P.A.—HAMPSTEAD. Close Heath Drive and between Finchley Road and the Heath. A truly charming HOUSE, in splendid order; ready to step into; non-basement; modern; 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, light and compact offices; all rooms spacious and lofty; pretty well-stocked garden. TO LET on Lease for 7 years. No premium.—Sole Agents, ERNEST OWERS, LTD., as above.

HAMPSTEAD.
BEAUTIFULLY fitted and decorated. Modern RESIDENCE on two floors only, to be SOLD.
*Garage; central heating; electric power; parquet floors; washbasins in bedrooms.*
Five bedrooms, tiled bathroom, 2 reception rooms, tiled domestic offices, 2 w.c.'s; large garden with lawn. G.R. £16 p.a. Lease about 98 years. Price £3,275.—Sole Agents, ERNEST OWERS, LTD., as above.

KENSINGTON AGENTS. WESTERN 4864.
# MARSH AND MARSH
(F. W. PARSONS, F.A.I.),
156, KENSINGTON HIGH ST., W.8.

LARGE GARDEN
£3,000.—KENSINGTON (convenient location).—Double-fronted FREEHOLD RESIDENCE. 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, and offices. (Basement converted as self-contained flat and let at £72 p.a.) Independent hot water. Excellent order.—Inspected and recommended.

£275 P.A.—KENSINGTON (quiet position near Gardens).—MANSION FLAT on third floor, with lift. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, and offices. Lease 7 or 14 years. Fixtures £200. Tasteful decorations.
Further details, MARSH and MARSH, as above.

# KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,

Telephone: Mayfair 3066. 20, HANOVER SQUARE, W.1. Telegrams: Galleries, Wesdo, London.

## COUNTRY PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

DEVON.—20 miles from the sea, 800 ft. above sea level, with magnificent views.—A Residential Property of
144 ACRES.
Modern stone-built House Three reception rooms, six bedrooms, bathroom. Electric light. Central heating. Garages. Farmery. Dairy. Bailiff's house. 63 acres woodland; 66 acres pasture. Good shooting. (24242.)

BUCKS (in Vale of Aylesbury).—A Residential Property of
48 ACRES.
Well-appointed brick and slated Residence. Oak panelled lounge hall, four reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms. Electric light, central heating. Main water and drainage. Three garages. Chauffeur's room. Cottage. Farm buildings. Stabling. Hunting and Golf. (17271.)

SURREY, EWELL. — Well-planned modern Residence. Three reception rooms, six bedrooms, two bathrooms. Independent hot water supply, electric light, gas; two garages, stabling for 5 horses. Gardens of
1½ ACRES.
Near golf links (7464.)

BERKSHIRE AND HANTS BORDERS.—Modern Residence, 300 ft. above sea level, on sandy soil. Four reception rooms, six bedrooms, two bathrooms. Electric light, central heating. Garage. Gardens and grounds of about
3 ACRES.
Price £3,500. (27364.)

SURREY HILLS.—18 miles from London, yet in unspoilt rural country. Modern Residence, with electric light, central heating, company's water, and telephone, situated 650 ft. above sea level and commanding beautiful views. Three reception rooms, seven to nine bedrooms, three bathrooms. Garage for two cars. Grounds of
4 ACRES. (28043.)

SUSSEX. — Between Tunbridge Wells and Hastings. A residential and agricultural property of
225 ACRES.
including 60 acres of wood, XVII. century East Sussex Farmhouse, modernised and enlarged. On high ground; South aspect; lovely views. Three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms. Electric light. Central heating. Garage. Stabling. Farm buildings. Four cottages. (27750.)

BUCKS.—Near the River Thames. A Georgian House, once a Royal Residence. Three reception rooms, billiard room, nine bedrooms, three bathrooms, linenfold panelling. Electric light. Part central heating. Garages, 4 loose boxes. Gardener's house.
3¼ ACRES. (28127.)

SOMERSET.—Close to a famous health resort. Georgian Residence. Three reception rooms, nine bedrooms, two bathrooms, and having electric light, central heating, company's water and main drainage. Garages and gardener's cottage. (27500.)
4 ACRES.

KENT.—Between Canterbury and Hythe.—Genuine old half-timbered Residence, with oak-beamed ceilings oak-studding, and installed with electric light, central heating, telephone, etc. Lounge hall, three reception rooms, six bedrooms, three bathrooms, etc. Barn, Garage, Outbuildings. (28472.)
11 ACRES.

## TOWN HOUSES FOR SALE.

HEART OF MAYFAIR.
CHOICE RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER.
Decorated and appointed in beautiful styles, and being in first-class condition throughout. Five reception rooms, 15 bed and dressing rooms, six bathrooms, and white-tiled domestic offices. Central heating. Garage and chauffeur's rooms above. Price £18,500 for long lease. (11497.)

QUEEN'S GATE.
MODERN TOWN RESIDENCE.
Within a few minutes' walk of Kensington Gardens Lounge hall, four reception rooms, twelve bedrooms, four bathrooms, and offices. Central heating. Electric power. House telephone. Parquet floors and tiled bathrooms. Perfectly new hot-water system. Double garage and two lock-up garages, housing four cars in all. Above, Sitting room, two bedrooms, and kitchen. Lease about 21 years unexpired Ground rent £20 per annum. For sale by private treaty. (11486.)

RUTLAND GATE.
FREEHOLD RESIDENCE.
In good order throughout, the decorations having recently been completed. Four reception rooms, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms. Capital domestic offices. Central heating. Independent hot water. Service lift. A moderate price will be accepted. (11525.)

MAYFAIR.
SUPERIOR TOWN RESIDENCE.
Beautifully appointed and decorated in Period styles. five reception rooms, billiard room and studio, 17 bed and dressing rooms, five bathrooms. Passenger lift. Central heating. First-floor bedroom suite. A moderate price required for the 45 years' lease. (11504.)

BELGRAVE PLACE.
A RESIDENCE OF DISTINCTION.
Occupying an unrivalled situation, with open aspects The residence is exceptionally well planned, and is exquisitely decorated in period styles. Hall, five reception rooms, 12-13 bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, and replanned domestic offices. Replete with modern installations, including passenger lift and independent hot-water service. Long lease for sale at a low ground rent. (11526.)

CHELSEA.
HOUSE OF CHARACTER.
Beautifully fitted and modernised. Hall, two reception rooms. five bedrooms, bathroom, and light domestic offices. Garden at rear. Lease about 10 years. Ground rent £8 per annum. Low price for immediate sale. (A renewal of the lease is obtainable.) (11348.)

HAMPSTEAD HEATH.
MODERN, SEMI-DETACHED RESIDENCE, within a few yards of the Heath and standing in a delightful secluded situation overlooking an attractive garden. To be Let or Sold. Accommodation—Four bedrooms, two reception rooms, bathroom, and usual offices. (11527U.)

PORTLAND PLACE (Near).
PERIOD RESIDENCE.
Replete with modern conveniences, including outer and inner halls, lounge, five reception rooms, nine bed and dressing rooms, five bathrooms, and compact domestic offices. Passenger lift and central heating. Excellent garage with five rooms and bathroom. Lease 987 years. Ground rent £75 per annum. For Sale at a reasonable figure. (10922.)

Full particulars of the above or similar properties from the Agents:—Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

# EDGWARE.

CANON'S PARK.

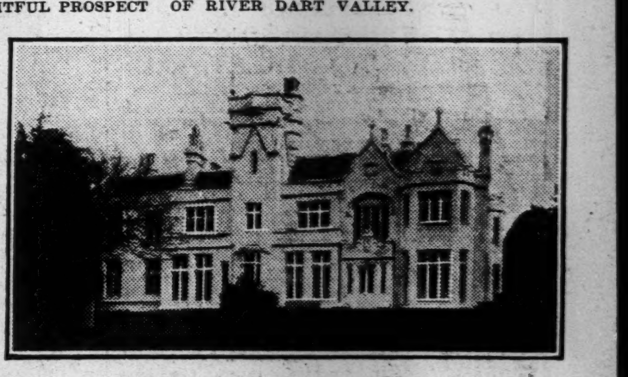
Not a Garden City, but a beautiful Park, planned over 200 years ago by the Duke of Chandos, and recently beautified by Sir Arthur du Cros at a cost of many thousands.
Cedar-lined avenues; Boating, Fishing, Swimming, and Swan Lakes; adjoining Golf Course.
£1,200 to £3,000 (small cash payments arranged) will secure a gem of a house in this unique setting.
Perfect Tudor Reproduction, just completed. Bricks, tiles, oak, etc., all antique The most fascinating little place imaginable. AS ADVERTISEMENT, will be Sold at cost, 2,000 guineas only (£200 cash). Or build to your own design A few plots on the Avenue and other picked positions available.
Five minutes of Tube Station. Trams and buses pass the entrance.
Purchasers are invited to stroll over the park Sundays or week-days.
Illustrated Booklet. "A Home in a Park," by H. C. Shelley, mailed free.

Agents: F. GEORGE and CO., LTD., Premier Parade, Edgware (adjoining Tube Station).

# SOUTH DEVONSHIRE.

One mile of old-world town and main line station. 4 hours from London.
WITH A DELIGHTFUL PROSPECT OF RIVER DART VALLEY.

A BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED RESIDENCE, originally built by an Architect for his own occupation, and containing many handsome and expensive features such as Italian painted ceiling, parquet floors, etc.



The accommodation is very conveniently arranged on 2 floors. comprising:—
8 principal bedrooms and dressing room, 3 servants' bedrooms
2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms etc., also a billiard room

Central heating. Telephone. Gas lighting Excellent water supply

CHARMINGLY LAID-OUT GROUNDS, including:—
Tennis lawn, walled-in gardens, etc. Garages Stabling, Entrance Lodge, and Chauffeur's Cottage.

FREEHOLD, £5,500.

Full particulars on application to the Sole Agents:—

MUDGE & BAXTER, F.A.I., P.A.S.I.,
Estate Agents, 6, QUEEN ST., EXETER; TORWOOD CHAMBERS, TORWOOD ST., TORQUAY; 3, HIGH ST., TOTNES; and 2 FORE ST., OKEHAMPTON.

# FLATS AND CHAMBERS.

## FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

### LONDON AND SUBURBAN.

NEWLY BUILT LUXURY FLATS.
ST. JOHN'S WD.—The remaining FLAT in this block, now ready for occupation; 3 bed, 2 rec., k.-b.; cons. h.w., c.h.; rent £325 p.a.—Apply Managing Agents, H. C. WILSON and CO., 51, Maida Vale, W.9. Cunningham 2262.

HAMPSTEAD.—Attractive modern mans. FLAT; 3 bed; 1 rec., k.-b.; c.h.w.; luxuriously appointed main, etc. Rents £240 p.a.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

MAIDA VALE.—Main rd. court; well-furn. FLAT; 3 bed, 1 rec., k.-b., lounge hall; 5½ gns. p.w. incl.; p.-l. 6 mos.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

HAMPSTEAD (off Finchley Rd.).—An attractive FLAT of 4 bed, bath, 2 rec., usual offices. Tradesmen's lift. Rent only £210 p.a. Fittings £80.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.
MANY OTHERS.

5½ GNS. p.w.—A well-furnished MAISONNETTE, OVERLOOKING NEW PHŒNIX THEATRE; 2 beds, 2 recep., kitchen, bath.

7-7½ GNS. p.w.—Portman Square and Cavendish Square. Two excellently furnished MAISONNETTES; 3-4 beds, 2 rec., kitchen, bath, etc.—Apply, CHESNEY, LTD., Flat Agents, 28, Eastcastle Street, Oxford Circus, W.1. (Museum 4603.)

SERVICE FLATS.
Newly opened.
1, CHESTERFIELD GARDENS, CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR, W.1.
LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED AND DECORATED
Rates, including valeting, central heating and light, single, £8 8s.; double, from £10 10s. weekly. Excellent à la carte catering. Booklet illustrated by Hanslip Fletcher sent free. Tel., Mayfair 3717 (three lines).

VERNON COURT, HAMPSTEAD.
SITUATED at the Finchley Road end of Hendon Way and 3 minutes from Golders Green Underground and Finchley Road Met. Stations, these new FLATS with wonderful views over the Stanmore Hills are complete with every modern convenience; constant hot water; central refrigeration; heated towel rails; passenger lifts; cheap electricity. Inclusive rent £155 to £305 p.a. On view daily including week-ends.—Apply, Estate Office, Vernon Court Hendon Way, N.W.2. Hampstead 1529.

7, PARK PLACE, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.
FURNISHED RESIDENTIAL SELF-CONTAINED SERVICE FLATS. Bed-sitting room and bath from 4½ guineas; bedroom, sitting room, and bath from 6 guineas; 2 bedrooms sitting room, and bath from 11 guineas weekly Meals at low tariff. Lift. Telephones. Gas fires. Teleg., "Repertory, London." Telephone, Regent 2670 (6 lines).

NO PREMIUM.
W. KENS. (3 mins. station).—Charming newly decorated MAISONNETTE to Let; 2 bed, 1 rec., kitchen, bathroom; garden.—£115 P.A. Agents, BEST, GAPP and PARTNERS, 5, Sloane Square, S.W.1.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, Hamilton Terrace (best part), 3 mins. Tube.—Self-contained garden FLAT to Let; 2 rec. (1 very large), 3 beds, bath, kitchen; sole use of secluded garden. Rent £160 p.a. inclusive. No premium.—Apply, PEMBERTON and CLARK, 44a, Wellington Road, N.W.8. Primrose 2233.

REGENT'S PARK.—A pleasant semi-basement self-contained FLAT to be Let in private terrace near Park; 3 rooms, also bathroom, kitchenette, and small garden, every convenience. Rent £95 p.a., inclusive.—Apply, Agent, 67 Gloucester Crescent, N.W.1. 'Phone, Hampstead 6221.

ST. JAMES'S PARK.—An unusual opportunity to rent direct from the freeholders a most attractive SERVICE FLAT of 4 rooms and bathroom; constant hot water. Rent £300, inclusive. No premium. Catering if desired.—Apply, Resident Housekeeper, 86, Petty France, S.W. Vic. 0484.

A MODERN MANSION FLAT, close to Highgate Station; spacious rooms; electric light and power; Electrolux Refrigerator; good hall, 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, excellent kitchen, etc.; garage. Rent £233 inclusive.—Apply, PRICKETT and ELLIS, Highgate Station (L.N.E.R.), N.6.

EXTREMELY well-furnished MAISONNETTE; every modern convenience; 3 bed, excellent bath, 2 reception, large sunny rooms, overlooking gardens. Rent £7 7s., includes wages manservant, all duties, good cook.—Thunder, 73, Ladbrooke Grove, W.1. Park 6280.

TO BE LET WITHOUT PREMIUM.—Charming FLAT in Bryanston Court; 2 rec., 4 bed, 2 bathrooms; modern well-managed building. Lease 19 years. Rent £750.—Apply. FAREBROTHER, ELLIS and CO., 26, Dover Street, W. (Regent 7846.)

HANS CRESCENT. SERVICE FLATS
TWO UNFURNISHED SUITES available with immediate possession; rents from £275, including service; constant hot water.—Agents, MARLER and MARLER, 25, Sloane Street, S.W.1. Sloane 5234.

PORTLAND PLACE (½ minute).—To be let on lease, modern 4th floor FLAT; 4 bed, rec., bath, kitchen, etc.; lift porters; constant hot water. Rent £550 p.a. inclusive, or near offer. No fittings to purchase. No premium.—Box No. 1670, L. P. E., 112, St. Martin's Lane, W.C.

SOUTH HAMPSTEAD.—Attractive FLATS and MAISONNETTES now available. Rents £100—£250 inclusive.—Apply, DOLMAN and PEARCE, 62, Haverstock Hill, N.W.3. 'Phone, Hampstead 2244.

FLAT, S.W Dist.—5 mins. Victoria; 2 rec., 4 bed, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; moderate price fittings. Rent £135 p.a. No agent.—Write, Box A 850, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road. W.C.1

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Furnished MANSION FLAT; 2 rec., 2 bed., bath, kitchen; constant hot water. Rent 3½ gns p.w.—ELGOOD and CO., 10, Henrietta St., Cavendish Sq., W.1. Langham 2601.

# FLATS AND CHAMBERS.

## FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

### LONDON AND SUBURBAN

MAIDA VALE and ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED FLATS. Large selection. Apply for lists.—Principal Agents, SNELL and CO., 47, Maida Vale, W.9. 'Phone, Cunningham 1181 (4 lines).

SPACIOUS FLAT.—Just off main road; well furnished; first floor; 4 bed, 2 rec., bath, and kitchen. To let for 3 months or longer at 6 gns. p.w.—Apply, SNELL and CO., as above.

CLIFTON COURT, St. John's Wood.—One of these charming FLATS, on the 1st floor, containing 3 bed, 2 rec., bath, and kitchen. Constant hot water and all conveniences. Rent £325 p.a. NO PREMIUM.—Key with SNELL and CO., as above.

FINE MAISONNETTE on 1st and 2nd floors in Warrington Crescent; close to Tube station; newly decorated; large rooms; independent hot water supply; 3 bed, 2 rec., bath, kitchen. Rent £175 p.a.—Key with SNELL and CO., as above.

TO BACHELORS.
WHEN YOU SALLY FORTH ALL LONDON IS WITHIN EASY REACH.
Luxurious Residential Chambers consisting of furnished single and double rooms, conveniently situated in Sussex Gardens, Hyde Park, few minutes Lancaster Gate Tube Station, also Bakerloo and Metro Railways
*Constant hot water and electric fires in all rooms.*
FIRST-CLASS CATERING. REAL SERVICE
A few rooms vacant from 35s. to 8 gns
TELEPHONE ........ PADDINGTON 4852.

A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND DECORATED LUXURIOUS SERVICE FLAT IN
PARK LANE, FACING PARK
HIGH-CLASS SERVICE AND CUISINE.
THREE BEDROOMS, TWO RECEPTION ROOMS. BATHROOM, SQUARE HALL, etc.
CENTRAL HEATING. CONSTANT HOT WATER PARQUET FLOOR, LIFTS, TELEPHONES, etc. To be LET, FURNISHED, with silver, plate, linen.—Write, Box 260, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1, or 'phone, Grosvenor 1874.

OLD MAYFAIR.
£110 P.A. inclusive, 8 years. Premium asked, £550; or Sub-let at £5 5s. a week. Charming PIED-A-TERRE, facing south, of large sitting room with bed-recess, bathroom, kitchenette, w.c., and separate garage for two cars; beautifully decorated; constant hot water; electric heating.—To view, 'phone Central 8932, or write CHILD and PRESCOTT. 4. Serjeants Inn, E.C.4.

LUXURY FLATS.—Beautiful gardens; 3 bed, 2 reception, etc.; parquet floors; £210 year inclusive.—20, Holland Villas Road, Kensington Or would sell Freehold with garages.

K.G., Box 190.—Replies to your FLAT advertisement are waiting to be called for at the SUNDAY TIMES Offices, as arranged.

CLAPHAM PARK, S.W.4.—Queenswood Court, King's Avenue. Further extensions; hot water; central heating; garages Fr. £120.—'Phone, Brixton 5794.

GROSVENOR HOUSE, PARK LANE, W.1. Service FLATS, Furnished or Unfurnished. Estat. Office, Park Lane, W.1. Gros. 6363.

PALL MALL (No. 14).—Self-contained FLATS, well furnished; efficient service; telephone; lift; excellent cuisine; moderate tariff.—Regent 2044.

## COUNTRY AND SEASIDE

SUNNY SIDMOUTH.—The English Riviera Modern MAISONNETTES to let, just built The last word in comfort. Hot and cold running water and every modern convenience. Electric light and gas laid on. 200 yards from sea. Centre of town. 3, 4, 5, and 7 bedrooms Rent inclusive of local rates, £80, £120, £150, £200.—Estate Office. 1. Grosvenor Mansions, Sidmouth

SUNNY HASTINGS MAISONNETTE.—S.c.; bath, h.c.; lofty rooms; five minutes concert hall, sea; quiet neighbourhood.—S., 23, Cornwallis Gardens. Rent £65. Rates £20

TORQUAY.—Unfurnished FLAT; magnificent sea views; full South; lounge, dining room, 4 bedrooms, usual offices.—Particulars from F. PAUL, 8, Hesketh Crescent, Torquay.

CLIFTONVILLE.—Best part, facing sea. Unfurnished FLATS, first floor; central heating; con. hot water Rent £165, £125.—Hope. Fermain, Maidenhead.

SOUTHSEA.—Gladstone Hotel. Self-contained unfurnd. Service FLAT. Facing South. 3 rooms, bath. and lav. Tel. 2784.

## CONTINENTAL

SWITZERLAND.—Between Vevey and Montreux. Charmingly furnished FLAT; 5 beds, 3 reception, bath, kitchen; plate, linen. £20 per month, long let.—Muntz, 27, Campden Grove, London, W.8.

# BUSINESSES WANTED.

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

BED and BREAKFAST HOUSE required in good-class road near Hyde Park. If necessary £2,000 cash will be paid.—Box A 852, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1

REQUIRED HOUSE let in One-room Flatlets with own cookers; good letting district.—Please write stating lease and price to Box A 849, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

# FURNISHED HOUSES.

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

## SEASIDE AND COUNTRY.

LEATHERHEAD.—Unusually well-furnished COUNTRY HOUSE, replete with every conceivable modern convenience, high up, with magnificent unequalled view over Mickleham valley; 3 good bedrooms, bath, large lounge with fine sun parlour; garage; station 1½ miles; available for 3 months; rent 5½ gns. per week, including gardener. Strongly recommended from personal inspection.—WHITE and SONS, Dorking. Tel. 85.

COUNTRY COTTAGE.—Beautifully furnished. Fitted on latest principles. Till April 30th. Three beds; garage; sun parlour; large lounge. No more beautiful view in England. Station 1½ miles. Bus. 5 minutes. 5½ gns. p.w include gardener.—Strongly recommended by ARNEY and HALSTED, Leatherhead Station. Should be seen at once.

REIGATE, SURREY.—Well FURNISHED detached HOUSE; 3 reception, 6 bed; every convenience; good garden; garage; 6 guineas weekly; could be let unfurnished.—"Sakers Mead," Tel. No. 248.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA and COODEN BEACH. For Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, apply, STAINES & CO., Estate Agents. 'Phone 349.

DELIGHTFUL FURNISHED HOUSE to Let. Beautiful views & position; 10 rooms, garage, radiators, tel. Rent only 3½ gs.—High Tor, South Cliff, Bexhill

# HOUSES, &c., WANTED.

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

ADVERTISER wishes to buy a nicely fitted COUNTRY HOUSE in a quiet but not too secluded position, within about 40 miles of London (good train service). Will not consider Essex, Thames Valley, or low-lying districts. About 8 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, etc.; large garage; well-established gardens, and enough land for privacy. Please send full information, lowest price, and, if possible, photographs, to Mrs. W., Farleigh, Farnham, Surrey.

# LAND WANTED.

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

MESSRS. NICHOLAS have a keen buyer who is desirous of purchasing an ESTATE up to 100 Acres or more on the outskirts of London for the purpose of development. Convenience of access to London is absolutely essential.—Send full particulars to "Scot," c.o. Messrs NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W.1.

# LAND AND BUILDING SITES.

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

BOATING, FISHING, SEA BATHING. Only few plots left on edge of private sea lake; access to beach. FREEHOLD. Between Brighton and Worthing; healthy district, maximum sunshine on South Coast. Every modern convenience with enjoyment of sea and country.—Apply on site, Owner, J. B. Thornberry, "Wydewater," main Worthing Road, near Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex.

TEWIN WOOD.—Beautiful WOODLAND SITES for country homes of character, half acre upwards, at moderate cost. Water, gas and electricity to all plots; no road charges. King's Cross 31 mins. Station, Welwyn North (Main Line).—Those desiring homes amid unspoilt country should write for particulars of houses and plots for sale to Estate Office Tewin Wood, nr. Welwyn, Herts.

FREEHOLD BUILDING SITE of about 26,000 sq. ft., near Norbury. Main road frontage of 126 ft. Suitable for shops, cinema, ice rink, petrol filling station, miniature golf, etc.—Parts. and plan on application to Sole Agents, CECIL BALES and CO., 1, St. James Road, Croydon.

# BUSINESS PREMISES

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after*

11, CHURCH ST., KINGSTON
FREEHOLD SHOP PROPERTY in a very fine trading position surrounded by many of the leading multiple companies. Premises comprise excellent shop of 26 ft. frontage and 37 ft. clear depth, with three upper floors and basement. For SALE by AUCTION, with VACANT POSSESSION, on NOV 20th next, by Messrs.
HILLIER PARKER MAY & ROWDEN,
27, MADDOX ST., LONDON, W.1

EXMOUTH, DEVON.—Shop property and living accommodation in very centre of town; 2 large rooms or saloons each 32 ft. long. Suit almost any class business. An ideal hairdressing establishment A rare opportunity.—HAYNE, Auctioneer, Exmouth.

# CONTINENTAL PROPERTIES

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

CAP D'ANTIBES.—To Let or for Sale, beautifully situated villa with private seashore; 3 recp., 8 best and 6 servants' bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 10 acre garden; splendid view; garage.—Bona Agence, Cap d'Antibes.

COQ-SUR-MER, BELGIUM.—Two small VILLAS to let. Central heating, luxurious conveniences, next golf links. £9 a month.—Apply, Bureau du Carillon, Rue du Quai, Ostende.

# PROPERTY INVESTMENTS.

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

10 PER CENT. FREEHOLD.
£1,700.—HARROW ROAD, HARLESDEN (Main Road).—SHOP PREMISES, with flat over, let to a butcher for 7, 14, 21 years at rising rentals.—BERKELEY and BERKELEY, 66, Mount Street, W.1. Grosvenor 2855.

# FURNITURE, PICTURES, &c.

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

FURNITURE PRIVATE SALE.—The greatest Bargain Offer for 20 years, owing to cancellation of Contract for SUPER HOTEL in India. We are instructed by the contractors to dispose of these goods at half Contract Price. They are all made from Picked Timber to stand climate, and in most cases being sold at less than PRE-WAR PRICES.
250 BEDROOM SETS in Oak and White Enamel. complete with Beds, £4 17s. 6d. each.
65 Double-size Bedroom Suites in Waxed Oak, Mahogany, Burr Walnut, etc., from 11 gns. to 65 gns. Beds to match.
2 Only hand-made French-Grey Walnut Bedroom Suites, 26 gns. each; cost double. Beds to match
30 Only Oak Fitted Gent's Robes, £4 15s. each.
350 Lounge Chairs and Chesterfields in Art Linen from 23s. 6d. each to 10 gns.
750 Dining Room Chairs in Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, etc., from 10s. 6d each.
300 Real Hide Lounge Chairs, fitted Velvet Cushion. £3 15s. each to 15 gns. Settees to match.
6 Only 3-piece Chesterfield Suites in French Damask and Velours, £7 15s. each. (Worth double.)
The above are only a few of the Bargains on Offer.
WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION to the Contents of a well-known Peer's Mansion (recently deceased), which are equal to new, being sold at third original cost, comprising exclusive designed 5 ft. hand-made Italian figured Walnut Bedroom Suite with Bedstead, Staples Springs, etc., cost 170 gns., now 85 gns. Also 2 Weathered Oak Bedroom Suites with Bed and Springs, 29 gns. each, cost double. Drawing and Dining Rooms in Chinese Lacquer, Walnut, etc. Chesterfields in Hide and Silk Covers, etc Every item for furnishing. All goods purchased can remain stored and packed free for Country. On View 9-8.
A. MARSH & CO., LTD.,
FURNITURE DEPOSITORIES
(patronised by the Crown Agents for Colonies).
114-118, KENTISH TOWN ROAD, N.W.1,
10 mins. Oxford and Piccadilly Circuses and all principal rail termini. Est. 1857. North 0758.

SHOWROOM slight soiled SETTEES and easy chairs to be cleared at 25 per cent. discount.—JETLEY, 52, South Audley Street, W.1.

# FURNITURE, PICTURES, &c.

*Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.*

GIGANTIC FURNITURE SALE!!
By order of the TRUSTEES and others, we have been instructed to sell without reserve the whole of the FURNITURE and effects made for a well-known RESIDENTIAL CLUB abroad. All goods offered are soundly constructed and in new condition, and are being cleared at less than half actual cost. Included also are effects from the HOTEL CECIL, London; W., and many choice pieces removed from TOWN and COUNTRY residences for convenience of sale, at bargain prices. Here are some of the bargains:—
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